VOLUME LXXV.-NO. 299. C

BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

\* \* PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE

# PEACE TALK POISON SAYS FRENC PREMIER

# TO URGE PEACE IPON ALLIES Baseball Magnate Freed

# wal Will Be Based on mosal Which Was lade by Berlin.

THUR SEARS HENNING.

rely send an appeal for se-

y wonderful

above give

preciate the

t Robe, trim-

House Robe,

ollar, \$9.50.

**Fine Suits** 

at Great

Savings

Today will see some magnifi-cent opportuni-ties in Suits at

educed prices:
FOUR
PRINCIPAL
LOTS

In these lots we Suits of all

nanner of

hades, sises, fabrics, styles with far and without.

\$50.00

t Madison Street

TISE IN THE TRIBUN

he makes it, on the ground that the

tiate with the Teutonic powall the president probably will formal appeal. In any likely to make informal setting forth his de vorce.

ent from taking either would be a direct inti-

TILL PROCEED CAREFULLY. son and his advisers agree that ost caution in order not to its a rebuff by the entente allies that

transpires, however, that the up-of the conferences today was the dien to sound the British governrmine whether any repre is by the president of the United in connection with Germany's proposal would be acceptable at

ate this afternoon the state departh department officials and the use refused to discuss the mat-It is reported that this cablegram ructions to Mr. Page to asand report as soon as possible

de of the British government an appeal by the president to peace negotiations with Gerany contemplated move in the di-of mediation. Premier Lloyd-

fill address parliament next at which time he probably will on the official attitude of the nment toward peace over ed probable, however, that do. Page will be able to obtain premier, directly or indirectly, at time the information awaited ident. It is possible that he ced in this endeavor tomorrow.

For the outcome of these inas to the acceptability of peace

German note stating that the

owers are ready to discuss a

d on page 2, column 4.)

Judge May Reopen Secret Divorce of Mrs. James Gilmore

from Marriage on Collusion, Charge.

Judge Charles M. Foell may reope the divorce decree which he granted to Mrs. Genevieve Gilmore from James A. Gilmore, former president of the Federal baseball league. The decree was granted secretly on Nov. 8 on the grounds of infidelity. The proposal to copen the case is based on the charge that it was collusive and granted on per jured testimony.

The decree was entered without pub licity after Mrs. Gilmore is said to have consulted three lawyers, who declined s, either formally or informal- to take the case, and after the dismissa of a previous suit for divorce brough by Mrs. Gilmore when a reconcillation took place.

Had Since Lived with Him. The reason for reopening the case, is one island in Cyclades; royalists that the evidence showed Mrs. Glimore and French fight at Katerina. had condoned the offense she charged against her husband by living with him ubsequent to bringing action.

It is understood she was given a settlement of \$250 a month for life, a cash sation of this war and the sum of \$2,500 and their family furni- to ministry of wer. of institutions dedicat- ture. Mr. Gilmore, it is expected, will marry the widow of a New Jersey mil- emy trenches in Trotus valley. ionaire who fell heir to \$1.400,000. She was formerly a member of the Floradora

ings conducted that Mrs. J. K. Jeffries, 4844 North Ashland avenue, Mrs. Gilmore's sister, and with whom she lived at the time, knew nothing of the di-

Lived Together Recently?

Paulina street, a policeman.

Notwithstanding this declaration evidence is at hand to show that they lived together from Sept. 26 to Oct. 26, the national army, and have been ac-1916, at the Biltmore and Seymour cepted. The remainder of the Cy- Vaudeville managers say they do no costing expedition to the capitals of the data they were together on the The new governor is about to land." as last year. Afterward Col. evening of Nov. 6, the day Gilmore filed

ed with Secretary of State his answer to the divorce bill. and then hurried back to New to having been for some unexplained if he were found, possibly there "several weeks prior to that time" upon one of the next steam— when he said Glimore went to a room however, interpret the change in commum, they say, and there are four active for Europe.

When he said Glimore went to a room mand as the first step in a "stronger" tors for every place on the bill.

n and his advisers agree that He said he was a "special officer" and detailed "around the hotels." Gilmore Not Present.

time, if peace falls of realization by Louis J. Behan, a Circuit court master in chancery. Mrs. Gilmore was represented by W. H. Gruver.

It was represented to Judge Foell that morrow" rhetorically or literally.

Mrs. Gilmore had effected a money set-tem will be clothed with secrecy. If hould crown his efforts to pro-lation, the results will be made was to be \$250 a month as 'ong as she is If his endeavors prove a fail-all information concerning the in-\$2,500 and their household furniture.

#### WORLD LEAGUE OF PRAYER MAY PULL FOR PEACE

esent world crisis may be the outcome

of meetings held yesterday. ing held at noon by the Moody Bible institute and attended by the entire faculty, business stan and students, ched a long cablegram to taken up also in the regular weekly prayer meetings of many of the churches held in the evening.

#### Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Wednesday, December 13th, 1916:

The Tribune......152.16 The other morning

papers combined ... 141.48 The Tribune's excess, 10.68 Advertisements printed in other morning papers not accepted by The Tribune...

The Tribune is bought solely to be read. It has no coupon or premium circulation.

# **GREEK ISLAND** IS OCCUPIED BY VENIZELOS Secrecy Concerning

# **Royalists Fight the French** and Drive Them from Katerina.

#### EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

eware Germany's peace offer. British regard proposal with suspicion. Troops under Venixeles occupy

Petrograd reports capture

The official war statements from the various capitals will be found

LONDON, Dec. 14, 3 a. m .- The Times' Syra correspondent, telegraphing Dec. 12, sas s:

"Venizelist troops have just disen But two witnesses were heard-Mrs. barked at Hermopolts, the port of Gilmore and Charles Essig, 6357 North Syra, and the island passes under the rule of the national government. Mrs. Gilmore testified that she had not Crowds cheered the troops as they Neary that no strike would take place don that any move of lived with her husband since March landed. Royalist officers and men of before today. However, from the char-British safeguard, but several of the

MORE RIGID POLICY.

ment of Premier Briand that "to- and a complete strike will tie up the Gilmore did not appear in court, and morrow a new front will be formed," lliate the president and in- the testimony scarcely takes up four says it is difficult to see how this can the value as a mediator at some typewritten pages. He was represented point anywhere but to Greece, but remarks that it is not clear whether Premier Briand used the word "to-

> GREEKS FIGHT FRENCH. BERLIN, Dec. 13.—[By Wireless to Sayville.]—Fighting is in progress be tween Greek regular troops and the

The fighting is taking place north o have a force of 5,000 men, the report

Greeks, the news agency says, the taken up a line between Katerina and

Dorbotzko.

agency. Summing up the reports, the in favor of the sale. news agency says: the withdrawal of the entente troops from Greek soil in the whole district south of Larissa, the restoration of con-

importation of food. "Greece offers to give an obligation that she will undertake no hostilities against the entente. The Greek government is said to have informed the en-comyns Carr, the critic tente powers, in a firm tone, that it has died here yesterday. decided to make no other concessions

facated Greek merchant ships, and the

and to defend the noner and dightly of Greece against arbitrary measures,

"Public opinion in Greece is reported to be so excited that any inconsiderate step or tactless action may set fire to the powder case."

Critic on the Pall Mail Gaz. ite and was a director and one of the founders of the New gallery. He was also founder and late editor of the English Illustrated Magazine. Among his works was a dramatization of Oliver Twist.

Solution of the Pall Mail Gaz. ite and was a director and one of the founders of the New gallery. He was also founder and interest of the New gallery. He was also founder and interest of the New gallery. He was also founder and interest of the New gallery. St. Levis ... St. Levis

**Express Drivers** May Strike Today; Police Get Ready

Teamsters' Plans; White Rats Talk Walkout.

Christmas and holiday cheer, facing the prospect of a riotous teamsters strike, together with a tleup of the vaudeville theaters due to dissatisfaction of the White Rats association, took on a sour note of anxiety yesterday, A repetition of the destructive expres drivers' strike of last May was indicat-

ed in the precautionary orders of Acting Chief of Police Schuettler. The first deputy last night detailed police patrols for all express offices, railway stations, and express company barns. While no comment was made, it was One Union Votes to Strike.

One local union of teamsters has vote last Tuesday night. Last night the confidence in new government; Teamsters' Joint council voted to sanc-Joffre made military adviser and tion the strike. Timothy Neary, secreother commanders responsible only tary of the council, declined to indicate would he say when the strike is to oc

> Neary said the strike would not begin before this afternoon In all the express companies there was no cause for dissatisfaction among the men, and point to the fact that only re cently \$60,000 in increased pay has been oluntarily given their drivers.

American, and the United States.

heads of the White Rats association theater last night to co sider a strike.

"Big time" managers, i. e., those of There is no official explanation here the Orpheum and the United circuits. reason in the Hotel Morrison "some as to the reason for the replacing of time in September" and to having seen Admiral Du Fournet, commander in defined that he is go time in September "and to having seen admiral Du Fournet, commander in dilmore go to a room with a young chief of the entente allied sea forces to get "big time" and let alone the matter of pay. On the "small time" Gauchet. One or two newspapers, booking already is away above pre-

number as 540 and later testified 508 policy by the entente allies towards. Despite this, though, the White Rats say their members are in the majority The Daily Mail, quoting the state of those either working or not working

Withheld Until Tomorrow.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 14.- A plebiscite West Indies to the United States will Katerina, on the sea coast, about sixty be taken tomorrow, but the result will miles southwest of Saloniki. The Greeks not be known until Friday. A lively campaign has been conducted all over the country. Women, who for the first

have shown special interest. French line of positions having been there is a majority against the sale, but Chicago and vicinityall forecasts show only a considerable minority against the sale. Opponents of the sale hope their vote will be suf-GREEK DEMANDS ON ENTENTE. diciently large to impress the rigsdag. Demands said to have been made by They believe they would be able to pre the Greek government in negotiations vent the sale if they had a month more with the entente powers are contained in to canvass. This expectation is perreports received from Athens by way haps too optimistic as the population

A new feature as compared with 1902. "Greece demands unhampered action when only Conservatives opposed the by the Greek government in old Greece, sale, is that the leading Liberals also the return of all railroad lines to ia- are joining in the opposition. The antirissa, that all telegraph and telephone sale movement started among the stations shall be placed in Greek hands, colored middle class population of the

#### J. W. COMYNS CARR IS BEAD. abolition of the blockade against the Well Known English Critic and Dramatist Succumbs in London at Age of 67 Years.

LONDON, Dec. 14, 3 a. m .- J. W. Comyns Carr, the critic and dramatist, Carr was born in 1849. He was art critic on the Pall Mail Gaz tte and was

LITTLE THEATER NEEDS

Mrs. Aldis Speaks.

ANNUAL \$10,000 SUBSIDY

Seventy Members at Meeting Pledge

Subscriptions Totaling \$1,500-

abover Believed to Have Been

Burned to Death; Loss,

\$15,000.

a loss estimated at \$15,000. Charles Nel

son, a laborer who slept above the en-

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

BAROMETER.

burned to death.

nots — Increasing

are the Western, Wells-Fargo, Adama Police reserves were ordered out las night, despite assurance from Secretary this afternoon may see the expected

"White Rats" Angry.

\$10,000 a year will be pledged.

#### DANES VOTE TODAY ON SALE OF WEST INDIES TO THE U.S.

Indications Are Proposition Will Be Approved, but Outcome Will Be Brick company plant at Stephenson ave-

of Sofia, according to the Overseas News of the country districts appears mainly

#### Col. C. P. Bryan Critically III in Baltimore

JOHN J. GARRITY RETIRES

FROM SHUBERT SERVICE

Western Representative of Pro-

Garrick Theater in Ill Health.

John J. Garrity retired last night as

vestern representative of the Shuberts

U-BOAT 55 DAYS AT SEA

Reports Bad Weather.

FORECAST "HAMMER BLOW"

LONDON, Dec. 13.-French opinion

Legation Secretary, Approved

by Dutch Government.

THE HAGUE, via London, Doe 18.-

fied Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the retiring

American minister, that John W. Gar-

cessor. Mr. Garrett was secretary of

rett is acceptable to Holland as his suc-

ONLY MORE DAYS

LATE SHOPPER - EARLY SHOPPER

READ THE ADS

the legation here from 1901 to 1903.

The Netherlands government has noti-

ping Quarters.

such actions.

IN GERMAN SEA WARFARE.

ducers and Besident Manager of

THE LATEST AIR RAID

Ten thousand dollars a year for three years is the subsidy necessary if Chi-Baltimore Md., Dec. 18 - [Special.]cago's Little theater is to continue, Director Maurice Browne said yesterday Col. Charles Page Bryan of Chicago, theater rooms. The seventy members critical condition at the Johns Hopkins health because of overwork and had hands, not upon ours.' Not that I present pledged annual subscriptions to- hospital, following an operation for in- been given an indefinite leave of ab- doubt the clear sighted taling \$1,500. The organization has a testinal trouble. Col. Bryan, who had sence. total membership of 610; and those in- been decorated by the emperor of Japan J. J. Shubert held several conferences terested expressed the belief that the and who for years was in the diplomatic with Mr. Garrity in the last two days. allies I exclaim, 'The French republic service, came to the Johns Hopkins hosShubert interests, is in temporary charge "No one can say that I have ever Mr. Browne asserted that the Little pital several days ago, accompanied only, in Chicago. Auditors were placed in been unduly optimistic," M. Briand theater has struggled along for five years and had reached the end of its resources in the collapse of the "Mrs.

Description of the solution Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis pointed out that the hospital physicians say his case is representative,

other arts in Chicago had been and were not hopeless. Col. Bryan's residence is at Elmhurs FIRE IN BRICK CO. PLANT. in the old homestead where his father, Thomas B. Bryan, lived for many years until his death. Col. Bryan's sister and brother-in-law, the John Barton Paynes, also live at Elmhurst. Both of them are

#### Fire which started from an unknow cause in the engine room of the Illinois 45 CANADIANS DIE AT SEA nue and East One Hundred and Nine-AS TORPEDO BOAT IS LOST. teenth street early this morning cause

gine room, is believed to have been

Scotian Coast.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 18 .- The entire erew of the Canadian torpedo boat Grilse, consisting of forty-four men and Dramatic Naval Diversion Looked boy, are believed to have been lost through the sinking of the vessel in the Sunrise, 7:10; sunset, 4:10. Moonrise, 9:19 gale which swept this coast last night. The Grilse, which was formerly the yacht Winchester, owned in New York, was the fastest boat of the Canadian patrol fleet. It left here for Bermuc storm and was in need of immediate assistance. This was followed in a few inutes by a message from the Grilse saying. " now sinking." The minister of haval service anced today that he feared the Grilse had been lost with all hands.

Minimum, 1 a. m. Thursday.15 Misimum, 1 a. m. Thursday, I.
m. 17 il a. m. 19 7.p. m.
m. 18 Noon. 19 8.p. m.
m. 19 1 p. m. 19 9 p. m.
m. 20 2 p. m. 19 10 p. m.
m. 20 3 p. m., 21 11 p. m.
m. 20 4 p. m., 20 Midnight.
m. 19 5 p. m., 19 1 a. m.
m. 19 6 p. m., 18 2.a. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

30. Excess since Jan. 1, 887.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .04.

Excess since Jan. 1, 71 inch.

Wind. N. W.; maximum velocity, 22 miles an hour, at 10:11 a. m.

For complete weather report see page 20. Dearborn streets a little while ago,

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Garrick theater. At the theater it was

# in Baltimore at the patient's bedside.

Grilse, Former New York Yacht, Reported Sunk in Gale Off Nova erally was bad.

#### POOR WOMAN RETURNS \$94. Lays Pocketbook Before Police Ser geant and Ignores Offer

"It isn't mine," said a poorly cla woman about 65 years old yesterday laying a pocketbook before Desk Sergt. Paul Duffy "I found it at Twenty-second and

It contained \$94. "What's your name, madam?" asked Sergt, Duffy. "There may be a reward for its return."
"I don't think that's necessary, sergeant; I found it and it doesn't belong

# OF GERMANY, **BRIAND WARNS**

**BEWARE OFFER** 

# **Gives Pledge That French** Will Stand Beside Allies to the End.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Dec. 14, 3 a. m .- The Austrian government has resigned. This announcement is made in a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam.

The emperor has accepted the

esignations and has entrusted Alexnder Spitzmueller with the formaon of a new cabinet. [Herr Spitzmueller is a former minister of commerce and a former director of the Kredit Anstalt. The ministry of Dr. von Koerber, which has resigned, suc-

ceeded that of Count Karl Stuergkh, who recently was assassinated.] (By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 13.—Premier Briand. in the chamber of deputies today, made a speech on the German im perial chancellor's peace proposal, in which he warned the country to beware of France's enemies. He added that France would not do less in the emises than the other members of

"I have the duty to place my cou try on guard against possible pointing," said M. Briand, amid appli When a country arms itself to the teeth, when it seizes men overywhere in violation of the laws of nations and enforces labor upon them, I should be guilty if I did not cry out to my

country: 'Look out! Take care!' BLAME LIES WITH FOE.

"I have the right in the first ple announced Mr. Garrity had been in ill dredth time, 'The blood is on country, but in the face of these at tempts to spread dissension among the

"In a war such as this, in which entire nations confront each other, decisive results cannot be attained rap-WITHOUT ENTERING PORT. idly. It is true that the vallent Roushock, but let us examine the facts more closely. The Roumanian army -Submarine Returns to Base- has not been destroyed; it has been reorganized with the help of the gal-

lant Russian armies BERLIN, Dec. 13.- By Wireless via "Tomorrow a new front of from 250 Fuckerton, N. J.]-A record achievement to 300 miles will be formed down chronicled of a German submarine there, for the eastern question is far which has returned to its base after from being settled. And if the enemy fifty-five days at sea, without entering armies now fighting against Rouma any harbor or receiving outside assist- nia were not held there, they would ance of any form. The weather gen- be employed on some other front.

#### BRITISH VIEW ON OFFER. BY PHILIP H. PATCHIN.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE ] LONDON, Dec. 13.—Official Great Britpeace proposition has not been received For in French and British Ship- yet, and hence comment must be deferred. The real reason, however, is sibility of repudiating German's

hat Germany is planning some dramat- tures. naval diversion is reflected in naval Until there has been a consultation of and shipping quarters here. One naval all concerned no official pronouncement on Monday afternoon, and twenty-eight authority, speaking this evening, said may be expected. But, although official hours later radio messages brought German was about due to make another opinion is officially withheld, there is no hammer blow," as Germany describes mistaking the attitude here. England is not for peace.

#### KNOW FOES' FINAL TERMS.

WILL SUCCEED VAN DYKE? I have the strongest possible reason John W. Garrett, Former Hague for believing that although Germany has not yet openly enunciated its posaware of the fullest extent to which the central powers are prepared to go ard on such terms the allies are not

prepared to negotiate. On the contrary, they are confident that their fortunes will rise, and are sure of resources and stamina. They prefer to fight on until that moment when they can dictate their own terms. The prevailing view is expressed as

follows: First-It is a gigantic bluff. Second-Germany hopes that its pro

posal might possibly bring peace. Third-Germany hopes its suggestion will work for the disruption of the allies. the allies, and particularly Great Britsin, the blame for a continuation of Floodshed.

to me," she said quietly, leaving the

suggesting peace Germany assur-underestimates England's deter ion to continue the struggle, which now is stronger than even during the first days of the war.

At the same time there is a simila miscalculation on the pert of the general public here, which does not give If Allies Reject II War Must 60 enough credit to the possible German belief that they are the victors. This sentiment, however, does not pre-

quarters, which in the direction of the war are the ones that count. In such quarters Germany's accomplishment are recognized, but it is firmly believed many's achievements can be overcome and the central powers vanquished. should Germany agree to a complete

similar process, so that one definite re- and more thorough prosecution of the the pulse of war and bring on more Passing through a medium of neutral vicious, virulent fighting than everi-

all. It is the news that the kaiser has absolutely." decided the people must have a greater share in the government and that there lie the Hohenzollern willingness to allies' great objects.

Views of Gilbert Parker Among statements regarding the peace

and, and above all Belgium, Roumania, serbia and Montenegro, would agree to a peace which did not include the restoration, with due compensation, of these the organ of the Krupps' interests, firmsmall kingdoms as they were before the ly believes the offer will be rejected, and war? Does any one suppose that we says then the last reacons for refrainin this country, who went into the war ing from a ruthless warfare against note and the chancellor's comments afbitterly resenting the militarism threatening the foundations of civilization. would leave Germany's militar; powers

"This is not the time for Germany to talk peace unless she merely wants to create in neutrals the impression that the, in a humanitarian spirit, desires the, in a humanitarian spirit, desires posal which the press sums up in the one to end the war and that it is only word, "trap."

Incorrigible, rapacious England and her Clemenceau in L'Homme Enchain

rently is impossible from the British viewpoint, as it would not provide any compensation to Belgium, hore defense has always been referred reat Britain in entering e conflict. any settlement which would leave parts of Serbia within Teutonic authority, owing to the bearing of the Serbian

#### WANAMAKER STEAM YACHT ALMOST DESTROYED BY FIRE

Nirvana, Belonging to Bich New Yorker, Victim of Flames-Several Boats Towed from Harm.

maker's steam yacht, the Nirvana, was almost destroyed by fire early today in its winter berth at Bath Beach. Several other craft owned by prominent yachtsmen were towed away just in time to escape the fire.

The Nirvana was ution of the war, it will exhaust France, which already is thirsting for results.

Swiss See No Peace.

GENEVA, Via Paris, Dec. 13.—The Swiss government has transmitted General Control of the war, it will exhaust the prosection of the prosection of the war, it will exhaust the properties of the prosection of the war, it will exhaust the properties of the prosection of the war, it will exhaust the properties of the prosection of the war, it will exhaust the properties of the prosection of the war, it will exhaust the properties of the prosection of the war, it will exhaust the properties of the prosection of the war, it will exhaust the properties of th

\$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 to \$50.00

\$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 to \$70.00

Men's fur-lined Overcoats, specially

made for us, at very attractive prices.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington & Wabash

(Northeast corner)

Rogers Peet Overcoats-

# NOT OPTIMISTIC ON PEACE OFFER

# On Till Teutons Win, Is the General View Voiced.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—The German press does not take a very optimistic view of the peace overtures to the allies. The status quo ante bellum it will not be Frankfurter Zeitung is patriotic but gloomy. It says: "The spirit of moderation which speaks from every line of must be satisfied, who would not see it before that Gerertain rewards and revenges attained, many's only object is to maintain itself ertain punishments inflicted, before the as a nation among nations in the posiallies will be ready to quit, unless under tion to which its strength and qualities the compulsion of such a defeat as has been visited upon them and is fighting only a war of defense for the dered as shrewd diplomatic strategy, the very threshold we sound a warn-

but in more expert circles it is foreseen ing that a halt should be called to exthat the reaction will result in vitalizing travagant optimism. The events we have witnessed in the enemies' countries during the last few days do not The central powers will undergo a point the way to peace, but to a stronge sult of the overtures will be to quicken war. Will our decisive words be heard? powers they must be heard and an (swered. Our enemies will pass judg One Feature Ignored. ment on themselves before the world and history. If they accept, negotiafor Germany, which, passing almost un- tions will be begun. If they refuse the noticed, may be the most important of fight will continue until victory is ours papers generally believe there is little

Says War Must Go On. The Vossische Zeitung quit threateningly proclaims: "In any case, the con"We will be greatly mistaken if the
cessation of hostilities will be forwarded; ident, but they are considerably disshare in the government and that there in the government and that there is the greatly mistaken if the cessation of hostilities will be forwarded ident, but they are considerably dismust be a reorganization. Herein may tinuance of the war must precede all entents allies do not only refuse to be without delay to London, Paris, and couraged on this score by the tenor of lie the Hohenzollern willingness to peace negotiations untu the moment gin conversations but decline to take abandon Prussian militarism, which, if when tangible conditions are fixed, for properly done, will work against the re- our proposals rest upon the strength and have everything to gain and nothing to ence of war. This is one of the sharpness of our arms. The longer ne- lose by a premature peace." the advantage to our arms. If the German nation sees its proposals bearing no [Special Cable Service from the London fruit, then it will demand of the govvertures by the central powers given erament that the war be continued by out today was one from Sir Gilbert all means and all strength. We will discussing pace, says: "Public opinion Does any reasonable minded German sible by some means or other. If the man note before there has been time for think that France, Russia, Italy, Eng. peace offer is not accepted then we will its official delivery to the governments. force peace with the sword, using all That judgment we believe is final and the war means at our disposal on land irrevocable. Everywhere outside of the

The Rheinisch westfaelische Zeitung, the so-called peace proposals are con-England will have disappeared

Paris Press Calls It "Trap." PARIS, Dec. 13.-The German peace bomb was exploded in Paris late Tues-

never varied, and to repeat them in fuller detail now would only lend color to

says: "The Boches are gay. They speak to us of peace. Why did not they The view here is that Gerr any would into the campaign? They have a pretty ave the most to gain from an armistice, good war map for the moment, I admit, and many thoughtful neutrals. They owing to recent losses and economic and would like nothing better than to see as plainly as we the military and economic reasons which constrain

For that reason the prospect of an "Courage, good Boches. Cheer up. It Germany to throw out thes armistice is not regarded with favor in is not well to want to pocket the stakes at the present moment. They treat the London, and the suggestion is advanced before your adversary has played his When you make us 'peace it an official admission that the Gerompting the proposal was to agraphs underlined, we do not need a desperate effort is being made to sow much time to know what it means. If dissension among the allies.

Concerning unofficial reports that one it is a French peace we ca: listen. If "The note and speech are simply the cept as to the creation of Polish and in yelling 'Kamerade.' We won't come near you. Out upon you villalnous beasts. This is not the mo repose. We have not finished yet."

Want Permanent Peace. Gustave Herve, editor of the Socialdefense has always been referred ist newspaper. Victore, but not him-self regarded as a Socialist since the Russia's refusal also is expected of this butchery, not by a precarious peace, which means another war at Germany's convenience, but by a victorious peace, to assure Europe's stability for a long time to come. To accomplish this peace we need a radical change in methods and in the political, diplomatic, and military conduct of the war. We need chieftains who will use all available means for the hastening of triumph. The new ministry has the entire countr behind it with the exception of a few pacifists, and truly it seems we now have a war government. But if the new government hesitates and continues to follow Germany's examples, instead

GENEVA, Via Paris, Dec. 13.—The Swiss government has transmitted Ger-

of instituting new ideas for the prose-

THE ALLIES' FRONT IN GREECE

attacks have begun east of the

2-Sofia reports a force of 6,000 Albanians has defeated Trallan

Italian foreign office. The Swiss no

hope of the proposal being even cor

sidered by the entente affles. Suisse of

United Against Peace Offer.

demned as mere political maneuvers

ford no posible basis for peace.

destroyed. The present prime minister

blunt, downright language. They have

Treat Scheme with Derision.

American Civil War Example.

":Peace to us would be now what peac

Now as then the question is nearing lecision, but it is not yet decided.

"The question is mastery between two wholly incompatible views of right,

issue with Germany on the day she invaded Belgium. That question is be-

ween us still and does not admit ac-

ommodation. It can be settled only

other. When the Germans show a con-

unced judgment on the Ger-

nesina, Epirus. 3-Paris reports that Italians repulsed counter attack of Bulgarians north of Monastir.

troops in the nelahborhood of Pas-

4-Berlin reports fighting between Greek troops and French is taking place north of Katerina. Greeks capture town

### many's peace proposal note to the Swiss WILSON READY TO OFFER PEACE

(Continued from first page.)

moment gin conversations but decline to take Petrograd, where the United States represents the central nations. It turned out today that the text of the German note received at the state department last night and laid before the president during the cabinet dinner was an unofficial copy. Secretary Lan

LONDON, Dec. 14, 2 a. m .- The Times, eing said today that the official text had not arrived, although he expected would be transmitted to the allies at Switzerland are merely asked by Gerpeace to her enemies, the note, it was pointed out today, is so phrased as to

dominions of Germany and her satellites "Unionist, Liberal, Radical, and Labor leave the way open to the president, if opinion are absolutely agreed that the not to invite him, to reinforce the proposal with an appeal of his own. Does Not Ask Mediation. The note does not ask the entente powers specifically to discuss peace the sword until the military domination

terms, but says that "the four allied powers propose to enter forthwith into peace negotiations." In another place the note refers to the proposal as an offer of peace," but it does not directly invite the allies to confer.

Germany has studiedly refrained from

negotiations to which the enemy inasking the president to act as mediator out has furnished him the opportunity of doing so on his own resp ibility. "The reason why this is morally im-possible is firmly grasped by our allies for the president doing anything beyond restion to the allies, as requested by the irging him to make an appeal for peace are his own eagerness to be of service scheme with derision and perceive in n bringing the war to an end and the man masses are tired of war and that subjected to take some step in that di-

Many Urge Peace Move. you will grow hourse vainly where resolved at all costs to overcome. sentatives, governors of states, various They are a parade of armed force and civic organizations, and peace societies the glorification of the militarism we are proclaiming that the psychogolical moment for a peace move by the presi pledged ourselves to extirpate as a standing menace to civilization and dent has arrived and that he should no ignore the opportunity to serve mankind nood of Germany the idea of negotiagrams today from citizens, including urging him to do his utmost to obtain avorable consideration by the allies of

the German peace suggestion. The sympathies of the president, how-ever, are enlisted in the cause of the fenders, he has been benevolently neuwrong, humanity, civilization, and law.
That is, the question on which we joined be welcomed by the allies. Yet the

Press Comment Alarms. clousness of this and not until then that the allies will not manifest un shall we really entertain an idea of friendliness toward the propos receiving representations from the pre-

German peace note today. It is not unpresident can do will be to make inforconsumption, which, without offending themselves by industrial work,

demand in this country for action. Diplomats in the embassies of the enits receipt momentarily. He said it their governments to return an answel thought the reply would request Berlin Although the United States, Spain, and to state the terms on which a peace discussion is proposed. It was pointed many to transmit her observations on out, however, that before this answer is returned it will be necessary for the process will require two or three weeks

#### PRESIDENT MAY APPOINT TWO TO SUPREME BENCH.

McKenna and Day Expected to Retire from Highest Court Within Next Few Months.

-President Wilson is expected to have two more vacancies on the Supreme ourt bench to fill within the next few said, will retire, either shortly after the present term next June.

#### ALL FORTS AT BUCHAREST CAPTURED WITHOUT DAMAGE

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (via Savville wire into the hands of the German conquer respondent of the newspaper Azest re news agency today.

LLOYD-GEORGE IS STILL ILL

ssued the following statement tonigh meeting of the war cabinet this mor pcace proponents in this country the ular being affected. His doctor has orchill he contracted, his voice in dered complete rest for a day or two.

# BERLIN DEFENDS **DEPORTATION IN** ANSWER TO U.S.

#### Asserts Finding Employment for Idle Is Duty—Puts the Blame on British.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.-[By Wireless Sayville.]—The text of Germany's reply to the inquiries of the United States into the deportation of Belgians (summarized Overseas News agency as follows:

to Germany and against their compul-

he government of the United States has in incorrect fashion. ause and the execution of the measures, urst to explain the facts in detail.

British Policy Is Blamed. "In Belgium unemployment for a considerable time has been extending in a perplexing fashion among the industrial many." wment has been caused by the Eng-Belgian industry from the importation of raw material and the exportation of attack on President Wilson in conne manufactured goods and has thus tion with the representations to Gerbrought the greater part of Belgian in- many regarding the Belgian deporta-

ustry to a standstill.
"By this measure almost half of the workingmen in Belgian factories were likely, therefore, that the most the deprived of the possibility of earning a dent of the United States to act as lion Belgians, who formerly supported made dependent upon public relief. Adnumber is increased in round figures to

Situation Demands Remedy. "From the standpoint of Belgian eco nomic right, upon which these unem from the standpoint of public order and ously affected by general unemployment this situation makes it extremely desirable and urgent that efficient measures for improvement be taken. This neces sity has been recognized and pointed out

general of Brussels on May 15, 1916, isenjoying public relief and declining with out adequate reasons to accept or to continue to do work corresponding to abor was imposed.

Belgian Industries Depressed. pressed condition, it was impossible to procure for all the unemployed work, Justice McKenna will retire because Belgium itself. The only thing possiiderations of age and Justice Day by reason of his ble, therefore, was to assign the ill health. The latter has not been well work in Germany, where a large number months last spring was unable to at- untarily accepted work, were well fed. Among those the president is said to enjoying far reaching liberty of movemind for the filling of future ment. For those workingmen, however, vacancies are Senator Walsh of Montana that did not support their families co-

> accordance with international law, for ording to The Hague convention lating to war on land (paragraph 43) dertake the maintenance of public order and public life in occupied districts, and for this purpose, as far as the country's laws prove lemental orders. "The maintenance of public order

OCEAN STEAMSH	IP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	
TAORMINA	
SINALOA	Tocopilla
WINAMAC	
TAMBA MARU	Shanghai
Sailed.	Port,
HENRIK IBSEN	Seattle
ADRIATIC	
WILHELMINA	S. Francisco
CROWN OF LEON	
YOKOHAMA MARU	Yokohama

000 Anglo-Indian troops for service in Mesopotamia. Bulgarians reported to have enered Greece in pursuit of the allies, Gen. Smith-Dorrien sent to com-

and allies attacking German East British on sixty-five mile front

from Ypres to River Somme poured destructive artillery fire on Germans.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY Belgrade recaptured by Serbian

the departation of Belgians (summarise) persons as far as public charity, and by in the Norddeutsche Aligedieness become a public calamity and meine Zeitung, and is given out by the nulsance, but that they must be held

"The government of the United States to work." The order has been carried out with of America has protested against the all possible consideration and without transportation of Belgian workingmen harshness. If isolated mistakes have to Germany and against their comparisons of the selection of persons sory employment for work, basing this on the view that these measures are in contravention of humane principles and of international practice as to the treatof internati happened in the selection of persons been that the Belgian authorities freory.

The German government thinks that up a list of the unemployed or reported

"Care has been taken that su takes shall be repaired as quickly as sisted that only such persons shall be sent to Germany as receive public assistance and find no work in Belgium of

SHARP ATTACK ON WILSON. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 13.-The Koeltion incorrect, and sava:

moralist with regard to the acts of bel ligerents." M. POKROVSKY APPOINTED

CZAR'S FOREIGN MINISTER.

Russian, Formerly Controller o Empire and Member of Imperial 'Council, Given Important Post.

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 14 3:55 a. m.—The semi-official News agency innounces that M. Pokrovsky, controller of the empire, has been appointed for

ler of the empire on Feb. 8, 1916. He was formerly a member of the Imperial

#### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR LEBOLT & COMPAN British began withdrawal of 70,

Store Open Evening, Beginning Saturday, Dec. 11 VALLIERES

nr. Zimmerma

eign Minis

BERLIN, Dec.

Sayville, N. Y. j-D

ecretary for fore

Overseas News age

created in Germany

the United States !

Great Britain as ou ated Press dispate

ms was the sub

described as uncon proposition that ship

without warning of

for the safety of pa

ship of mails, and

Two Views

"As to the impromentation said, segment of the walling of the wall

Judging by the rule United States in Great Britash in a habion, according to be view that the

eutral in spirit ar "The discussion tes of these two mes very animal

The parties

serving strict neu

nd to the others

"In order to under has only to recall to facts which have b

of the German put few years. England nounced that all En

wherever they find

publicly proclaimed

ish parliament, ga

ber of parliament a ert P.J. Houston,

stroyed a German on this occasion

sallors ought to re of Hawkins and D

tate the example

Copenhagen case—t

ton was fully conso

andia. They were

emy submarines v

"In one case, Kotga, seven hum

survivors declared marine calmly steeling ship without e towards rescue. I

in order to expla

German population.

"Germany, on the United Statement of the United Statement

his office, stopped, the interviewer sale

energetic manner:

en continued:

submarines are chi direction. I can

certainty that no G

on board ample tin

for the life and fu

tentionally attack without warning an

"The orders to the

Must Keep

Hits Allied

"The London Th

hed a letter from

Cites Engls

on Nov. 19. That dispatch d

today with a men

Sea Wa

Ring Suggestions





BOX ored enamel top. Complete with puff and mirror. \$3.50

MONOGRAM\$ 3.50 BELT

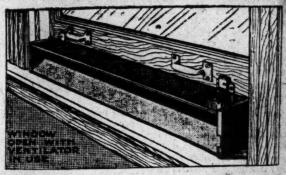


Delivery in time for Christ.

mas guaranteed on all mone gram belt orders placed nou LEBOLT & COMPANI

STATE & MONROE New York Branch, 534 Fifth A

# Bad Air Without It-Good Air With It



That is the record actually made in the Harper School, as proven by scientific tests. There was 72% to 123% more carbon dioxide in rooms where the Berry Ventilator was not in use than in rooms where it was in operation. This was in spite of the fact that all rooms were supposed to be ventilated by a "ventilating plant" costing \$8,000 to install and \$1,500 per year to operate.

PRICES GO UP JAN. 1, 1917

The increasing cost of steel and copper compels us to raise the price of ventilators from 84c per lineal foot to 96c per lineal foot on all ventilators not contracted for by Jan. 1, 1911. Measure the width of your window opening, from window stop to window stop, with the window closed. Then

CALL or PHONE or WRITE

Berry Window Ventilator Company 18 E. Jackson Blvd.

Suite 1214 Stevens Bldg. Telephone Central 1566

A N unusual collection of charming frocks for the danse. All faithful copies of the latest imported models.

of wonderful values,

Others \$22.50 to \$35



So they read THE TRIBUNE - 365 days

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a pape

# ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET Christmas presents! Why not give him an order on us for a new suit or overcoat? Christmas order forms now ready. Rogers Peet Suits-

New 6 Story Kimball Bldg.

Ready for Occupancy About April, 1917 Ask for Building Manager, Room 801

Entire Floors of Approximately 10,000 Square Feet for Rent

This building is owned by and is the business home of W. W. KIMBALL CO.

RENTING **SHOPS** On Both

**OFFICE** 

**UPPER FLOORS** 

KIMBALL BUILDING

SPACE

Jackson and Wabash

Will Divide to Suit

1st, 2nd, 3rd Floors

Ground Floor Service

Buy Your

Here

TODAY OR TONIGHT

Our stock of machines

and records is complete

and brand new

admits Fresh Air constantly in any quantity desired; but it prevents drafts, and it excludes snow, rain and dirt.

L. Norma Hay & Co.

Dancing Frocks

A limited number

We are also displaying smart afternoon and street frocks at for as low as \$15.00.

Everybody can und a moment as this ion analyzes very and compares our If the enemy. Allies Have "Of course, we a greater part of the the outer world, es United States. Ou cables, the mails, a in order to plead the whole world. But to hear our voice, of "The airmation is The situation her allies are su and that Germany ried the war on a

have abrogated the

PREMIER OF

currence of He

Germany is that or to win by creating about Germany's ir many's actions in the VENGEANCE?

The Slain Youth, His Slayer, and His Playmates Who Tell Jury Unshaken Story

of Fatal Shears.

# War Writer Who Visited French Front Says Ber.in Fears 1917 Campaign.

BY FREDERICK PALMER. Springfield, Mass., Dec. 13 .- | Special. -If Germany is neady to make concessions for peace, the Somme battle is re

**CAUSE OF BERLIN** 

**OFFERING PEACE?** 

Though only from six to ten miles depth in ground was gained, the world has a small idea as yet of the part this unparallelel struggle has played Germeny knows that she must spend all next summer buffeting a repetition of the same kind of blows, only more of them for a longer period.

The appointment of Nivelle at th head of the French army is significan of the intention of the ailies to force the fighting on the western offensive harder than ever. He is a soldier who telieves in attack. With immensely increased munitions the ailies will force the struggle every day that the weather

German Gains at End? Any one who has watched that bat tle, who contemplates the enormous losses of next summer, is for peace, if it means a conclusive peace. No one wants to see the war prolonged unneces sarily, least of all those who realize its horrors by actually living at the front. Germany has no more to gain. Why

should she fight on if she can gain no more? Why should the allies, if they think they cannot gain more? But they do. Any peace move is a good move for military morale in Germany. The averge German soldier thinks the war has een forced upon him. It is important to the German staff that he be kept

firmly in this belief. It makes him fight more stubbornly, because he thinks be s fighting to save Germany from spollation. German soldiers, who were taker last spring on the western front, said that their officers had assured them that the war would be over by the first of June. Those taken in the July offensive said they were assured that it would be over by the first of September. The German is always fighting in the hope

that one more blow will bring peace. Men to Direct Terms.

Addresses Army in Similar Vein. Opinions, in every capital, whether AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 13 .-Paris, London, or Berlin, is finally regu-Budapest telegram says that the peace lated from the trenches. The men ote of the central powers was read in are risking their lives and enduring the Premier Tisza before a crowded house. the French and English soldiers say. After reading the note the premier said: the premier said: through their generals, that it is time through their generals, that it is time " In the note just read the standpoint for peace, there will be peace. My own put forward contains nothing really newn is that both the French and but only expresses the standpoint adopt- English armies, to a man, will answer ed by the monarchy and its allies both during the war and previously. This for concessions, much greater than any fact must be emphasized in order that Germany has suggested, otherwise they will fight on. " We drew the sword, however, with-

out any idea of conquest or destruction CLAIMS FLEETS OF ALLIES of our enemy. We have always been HAVE HAD TREMENDOUS LOSS

Overseas News Agency Says Ento conclude peace. The reason we could tente Fighting Craft of 744,600 Tons Were Destroyed

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Dec. .-Including the loss of the grench only when no one could see in it a sign battleship Suffren, says an Overseas of weakness." New agency statement today, the total

The police are in doubt over the story told by James Williams, who said he was sen-tenced to two and one-half years in the penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., for the theft cluded or the enemy is beaten crush-



Archduke Carl Stephen of Austria

WARDAW, via London. Dec. 13 .-Archduke Carl Stephen of Austria, has been selected to be regent of Poland with the prospect of election

as king later.

Archduke Carl admittedly is the bruinlest and most energetic mem-ber of the Hapsburg house, and his youngest brother, Archduke Eugene, commanding on the Italian front, is also extremely popular and highly esteemed among the common people for his ability, democracy, and accessibility, displayed during his long cupancy of the military post at

Archdukes Eugene and Carl Stephen are the Anaks of the Hapsburg house. Carl Stephen is over six feet tall, while the bearded, smiling face of the entire crowd when he was walking democratically among the promenaders in the public gardens of

Archduke Carl Stephen, a cousin f the late Emperor Francis Joseph, is commander of the Austrian navy. He is 56 years old. It has been reported several times in the last two years that he had been selected for the throne of the new kingdom to be established in the Polish local territory captured from Russia.

ARREST A SOCIALIST MAYOR **UPON CHARGE OF BRIBERY** 

trict, was arrested today by Sheriff Emil 3,921,668.

Nelson and brought into District court to answer to indistrict. charge.



Waltham The Mark of Constancy



look upon, an instrument of unflinching accuracy to call upon, the Waltham appeals to good taste and usefulness.

It is made of such stuff as

DEWY RROTHERS COMPANY .







# FRENCH CHAMBER GIVES APPROVAL TO NEW REGIME TO 11

Deputies Vote Confidence Joffre Made Military Adviser of Government.

PARIS, Dec. 15.-The chamber of dep ties by a vote of 314 to 165 this evenhe new government.

In conformity with the change in mili

ary command announced last night

President Poincare today signed a de cree naming "Gen Joffre, command in chief of the French armies, technic counsel of government regarding the d Commanders Made Independent.

Another decree declares that the com-nanders in chief of the armies of the orth and northeast and of the army o the orient shall exercise command is conformity with the decrees of Oct 28 mander in chief of the armies in the heid responsible directly to the ministe

oth Gen. Nivelle and Gen. Sarrail, con nander of the entente forces in ionia, responsible directly to the wa

Press Comment Is Divided. .
The press comments favorably on the entry of technically competent men into the new cabinet, but the newly formed embination fails to give satisfaction the radical elements represented by Le Journal and by Le Radical, which latte is the official organ of the Radical party, numbering 170 members in the chamber of deputies.
"Parliament," Le Radical says

made known its intention, but Premier strength to apply the resolutions of the chamber. The Radicals cannot take the responsibility of maintaining aim in

Le Journal says Premier Briand di-ated his cabinet a year ago; now he contracts it. Undersecretaries become ministers become undersecre ar'es, but the spirit remains the same. Premier Briand told the chamber he would ask parliament to restrict further

TOTAL LOSSES OF GERMANS PUT NEAR 4,000,000 MARK.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-The total German sualties, excluding those in the naval and colonial services, reported in the German official lists for November, says a British official statement issued today. are 166,176 officers and men, making the

Browning, King & Co. 133 South State St.

The Man's Shop Woman's Choice



Neckwear

Special assortments in large varieties for Xmas gifts. Thousands of patterns to select from at 50c, 65c

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

Our neckwear is distinctive and will please the man.

Browning King & Co.





Combine economy with comfort

Second class tickets honored\_

Berthrate half what standard Pullman costs\_

Thi-weekly personally escorted excursions on fast trains-Suited for family & neighborhood parties

Fred Harvey dining-rooms provide 75 cent meals—lunch counters, too.

Details of service and advantages of Janta Fa route told in our folder. Towist Sleepes to California

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, By. Exchange Bidg., 78 E. Jackson St. Phone, Har. 4820 or Auto. 64-950.



#### We Are Closing Our Michigan Avenue Shop

January 1st To effect immediate sale of every article in this branch store, 618 S. Michigan Ave. (to avoid moving them), we have decided to offer a discount of

20% Off

Think how much YOU appreciate things from Hoops — and then YOUR FRIENDS will please them and save money besides.

Everything in unusually odd, unique things in autiques, potteries, brassware, bronzes, porcelains, glassware, vases, door knockers, plate, etc. Wm. H. Hoops & Co.

FIREPLACES

Rosenthal

"The Nicer Things in Women's Wear"



A Wonderful Gift for Her

THE above beautiful fur coat is of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with bell-like cuffs and

collar of Kolinsky. Note its 144-inch sweep. Its limit makes it the best Christmas present to be bought \$320

MANY GERMANS THINK A MERICA **FAVORS ALLIES** 

nr. Zimmerman, Berlin Fcreign Minister, Compares Sea War Policies.

VALLIERES

uggestions

\$1.50

ERLIN, Dec. 13 .- [Via wireless to N. Y. J-Dr. Alfred Zimmermann ary for foreign affairs, discussed by with a member of the staff of the News agency the impression sted by Germany by the attitude of United States toward Germany and Britain as outlined in an Associged Press dispatch from Washington

That dispatch declared that the most lar and disquieting of the probthe submarine situation with my, the American attitude being ion that ships must not be sunk warning or without prevision or the safety of passengers. The relanos with the entente allies were cited involving the blockade, the censor-ip of mails, and the blacklist.

Two Views as to U. S. to the impression created," Dr. of the war two currents of suld be discerned in Germany. me w the rules of neutrality, the states intentionally favored finite in an almost outspoken according to some; others took to that the United States was in spirit and action. of these two opinions was some-

very animated. This discussion reopened by the dispatch in ques-The parties and newspapers that not believe that America was obstrict neutrality accepted the as confirmation of their opinion to the others the news came as a Cites England's Stand. Cites England's Stand.

"In order to understand this effect one has only to recall the large number of facts which have been before the eyes of the German public during the last few years. England has repeatedly announced that all English Ships ought to be ready to destroy Gérman submarines wherever they find them. This has been publicly proceaimed, as well by private as by official persons in England. Quite recently Lord Robert Cecil, in the Britten parliament, gave expression to this

rliament, gave expression to this hed a letter from a well known mem baned a letter from a well known member of parliament and ship owner [Robert P.]. Houston, promising to every English born captain a prize of \$10,000 who, with an English merchant ship, destroyed a German submarine. Houston of this occasion added that English salors ought to return to the methods thors ought to return to the methods
Hiwkins and Drake, or should inite the example set by Nelson in the

the German steamers Burgemeis-Votmelle, Derita, the Elbe, and Hol-dia. They were all attacked by en-Votmerles with a tillery or tor-chased the Ulrey boy and thrown his

emy submarines with a tillery or torpedoes without the shadow of warning.

"In one case, that of the steamer
Kotz, seven human lives were lost and
survivors declared that a British submarize calmy steered around the sinking ship without even stirring a hand
towards rescue. I merely refer to this
is order to explain the feeling of the
German population.

"Germany, on the other hand.

ade in the Harper

s where it was in

act that all rooms 'ventilating plant"

NTILATOR

V. 1, 1917

WRITE

itor Company

Must Keep That Pledge. Zimmerman at this moment inter-this conversation, walked through the witness chair.

Sheridan road to see us, so we decided some of Fred's remarks to Bill are inthe same heroism until peace is concluded or the enemy is beaten crush-

Allies Have World's Ear. course, we are cut off from the tar part of the communications of cuter world, especially with the McCue, Jerome Rystrand, and Edward McCue, Jerome Rystrand, and the spoken word McCue, world. But other nations ought the'r stories remained unshaken.

be able to resume his duties. | to attend the Ulrey boy after his injury.

RELATE KILLING OF ULREY BOY

Former Playmates Unshaken in Story of Saddle and Cycle Club Fatality.

covenages case—they ought to take in Judge Barrett's courtroom yesterday the sa law into their own hands. Housin Judge Barrett's courtroom yesterday onscious that he advocated save their versions of the circumstance ctions contrary to the law leading to the death of their playmate 13 year old William Ulrey. They told how one day last summe riber know that hostile sub-they went for a swim on the beach near we attacked and in some cases the Saddle and Cycle club; how, "bobave suck German merchantmen with-out the elightest warning. Thus were they started on a short cut across the

"Germany, on the other hand, has romised the United States to carry on ubmarine war according to the internative of cruiser warfare."

"We didn't do anything like That."

a office, stopped, and in the face of the interviewer said to his clerk in an hours we decided to go home. Because two aundred of the undred o This promise will have to be kept," suits on we didn't want the folks on In view of the peace talk now current, convinced you will continue to fight with

and kept on going.

"We are animated by the best feelings "All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners.

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners.

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners.

"The gardener man chased now in artifary, acroales, navy and when the man thousands of the Huns our prisoners.

"We are animated by the best feelings "All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners."

"All of a sudden the gardener man thousands of the Huns our prisoners." William run. The gardener man chased him quite a ways, and then, when he was about thirty feet away, threw his shears at him. Willie fell down and laid on the ground. He couldn't get up

again, and some folks came out of the clubhouse and carried him in." Testimony Unshaken.
The other boys, Bert Loftus, Frank

their stories remained unshaken.

Every incident of the trial was watched carefully by a committee of members of the Boys' Brotherhood Repaired the war on all fronts beyond the mits of Germany. Popular feeling in the trial was peatedly and issued statements that many is that our enemies, unable to a victories on the battlefield, will try win by creating a wrong impression.

particular sort of homicide would be by some person chapping would, and the head of the ax flying off and bringing about a fatal injury to some one-class."

The attorney also said that "expert teatimony" will be produced showing that if the boy's wound had been treated properly death would not have resulted.

That o parliament building this.

Among other witnesses were Dr. parliament building this Among other ultnesses were Dr. not known when the pre- James Grove, who was called to the club

Top row-Miss Gladys Ulrey, sister; Frank H. Ulrey, father; Mrs. Robert

Five boys went on the witness stand G. Eliel, sister of William Ulrey, for whose death Nicholas Moga gardener of the Saddle and Cycle club, is on trial. Second row-Bert Loftus, William Ulrey [in oval], Frank Mc-Cue. Third row-Jerome Rystrand, Edward McCue, Robert McCarthy, Nicholas Moga, the defendant. The boys are witnesses in the case.

CHICAGOAN IN TRENCHES SAYS GERMANS ARE BEATEN not previously show our peaceful desires

Private Fred Deneau Writes Teu-at our destruction, and to whom, there-tons Have No Heart Left for fore, we could make an offer of peace

Efforts of Attorney A. M. Ehrlich, who is endeavoring to free Moga of the mand slaughter charge against him, to lead the boy's to say they had thrown stones at Moga previous to the shears incident proved unavailing.

"We didn't do anything like that,"

"In chicago, Sill is Capt, William the jurors had to crane their necks to watch him as he sat on the witness chair.

"After we'd swum for about three would disaster, when he pulled over the witness chair.

"After we'd swum for about three would disaster, when he pulled over the witness chair.

"After we'd swum for about three would disaster, when he pulled over the witness chair.

"After we'd swum for about three would disaster, when he pulled over the witness chair.

"After we'd swum for about three would disaster, when he pulled over the witness chair.

"After we'd swum for about three would disaster, when he pulled over the witness chair.

"After we'd swum for about three would disaster, when he pulled over the witness chair.

"After we'd swum for about three would disaster, when he pulled over the witness chair.

"After we'd swum for about three would disaster, when he pulled over the winter two aundred of the woodies from the witness chair, in the blessings of peace, I and my illustricus allies have attempted to bring about an honorable peace.

"I pray that the Almighty may bestow his blessings on this step, but I am convinced you will continue to fight with by James Williams, who said he was sentenced to two and one-half years in the convinced you will continue to fight with the total tonage of the entente fleet during the charles as assued the following to his army and navy:

"With God's gractious assistance and your loyal allies endurance we have created a situation in which our final victory no longer is doubtful. In an endurance we have created a situation in which our final victory no longer is doubtful. In an

tion. I can affirm with absolute "We clumb the fence and saw the how by this time we have the German submarine has identify that no German submari and ample time and opportunity for at all, so we thought it was all right, when we get near them is 'Mercy, comrade, spare my life!' We have made

> The Pearl Shop Pearl Collars Velvet Bands

> > Bead Strings A T Frederic's you secure not-too-costly Christmas presents in neckwear of distinctive style and uncommon be a u ty—authoritative fashions in pearl collars, velvet and jet bands, beads of real on yx; amethyst, topaz, coral, amber, rose quartz, lapis lazuli

What Faulty Shoes Will Do

PROPOSAL FOR PEACE READ

IN HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT.

Premier Says Victories Make Offer

t may be appreciated

ingly."

ready-before the war, at the moment of

its outpreak, and in its entire duration-

in such solemn manner was that we

No Sign of Weakness-Emperor

With skeptic resignation thousands suffer these troubles, thinking there is no permanent help for them. They think no shoe can be had that will look well and feel

well in their case. Yet-without knife, drug or heavy arch supports thousands

get instant and permanent relief through JUST our famous EASANSTYLE"
Shoes

The reason is obvious. Here is a shoe store conducted by Practicing Orthopedic Foot Specialist.

can do for you. Whether your feet are perfect or imperfect, a pair of 'EASANSTYLE" SHOES will give you the genuine satis-

and talk it over

THERON N. ELLINGS, Inc. OPPOSITE PIELD'S. North Wabash Avenue NEAR RANDOLPH STREET.

wictories on the battlefield, will try
win by creating a wrong impression
out Germany's intention and Ger
ay's actions in the rest of the world,
we Germany's voice can only seldom
hard, while they themselves, in fact,
we abrogated the laws of nations and
themselves what they charge
ainst us.

But this respect for truth and juscannot be suppressed forever. We
confident in our future military operous and are equally confident that the
like of our cause will triumph in the For twenty years he has treated these troubles and can tell at a glance what your case requires. \$1.50 to \$35 It will cost you nothing to consult him and learn what he to \$275 and are equally confident that the of our cause will triumph in the prised even the court by declaring that the world."

During the day Attorney Ehrlich surprised even the court by declaring that Moga's defense would be "homicide by PREMIER OF ONTARIO ILL books give as an example that "this particular sort of homicide would be by \$5 to \$450 faction of having your feet both comfortably and handsomely dressed. They cost no more than others. Cut this out and the next time down town, come in

Strand, Socialist mayor of this city total German losses in killed, wounded

as \$13.50.

As high \$150.00.

AN ornament of rare beauty

friends are combining a charm of companionship with a true re-Sponse whenever needed.
A Weltham will please her be-

port says:

East of the Cerna new Serbian attacks have been begun. After the recent enemy defeats calm prevails on the Struma and along the coast.

FRENCH FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Today's statement by army headquarters regarding opera-tions on the Franco-Belgian front is as

Aside from artillery fire in the

Somme and Meuse sectors, which was temporarily livelier and the nightly clashes of patrols there have been

no important activities by any of the

FRENCH

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The builetin issued by

South of the Somme the enemy ar-

tillery violently bombarded our trenches in the sector of Bioches-

In the Argonne a surprise attack directed against an enemy salient

north of Four de Paris enabled us to

destroy hostile mine works and bring

In the region of Dixmude and in the

direction of Steenstracte there were reciprocal bombardments which dur-

ing the course of the afternoon be-

came particularly intense, followed

batteries against the defensive or

BRITISH

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The war office ommunication issued tonight says:

Hostile patrols endeavored to enter our trenches last night east of Ar-

There was the usual artillery activ-

points along our front. We carried

out bombardments of the enemy's trenches in the neighborhood of Fest-

hubert, Neuve Chapelle, and Ypres.

# FEW SIGNS OF **War seen among** IRISH PEOPLE

#### **Farmers Seem Contented and** Prosperous—Romance Is Found on All Sides.

an and a gifted and well known novelist, went abrond a few weeks ago and the following is the sixth of a series of letters giving her impressions of England and Ire-land in war time.

BY MAUDE RADFORD WARREN. DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—Once outside Dub in and it would be hard to believe that the world is at war or that splendid Irish buildings, and precious Irishmen are gone forever. Superficially it seems as if nothing more serious could be hap-pening than ununsually bad weather or late crops or bacon rising to one and six or eggs to 2 shillings the dozen. The country looks prosperous; the country people keep their old unhurried ease. The train begins its pleasant amble from Dublin, and a poor soldier lad, half-witted from a bit of shrapnel which went

close to his brain, comes in and ues that if a first class carriage isn't

We slip over beautiful Bray Head and the far below brownish-green molarlike the deep set in the blue water. Romance Found Everywhere.

toried names stand out on the sta-Wicklow the beautiful, leading ds and the maids from the kitchens; stead of bringing them safe back in tion of blue tory unionist talk and ten your own head and locked under your tative home rule talk.

Calls Home Rule Mirage.

Calls Home Rule Mirage.

England had been too gentle with Ire love of a queen (filched from another lad that had no betther sense nor to tell g), sold his country to the Ango-

they are. There's some think they're people fighting for England, and others that they're a kind of low German. Sure t of romance. I had sent a you and I with our bit of talk just now selves, would have used them offensive since 1798. The police took them off the lads, same as you'd get a bottle away

the war broke up the Germans I up and down this coast poaching n, and when the war was away. Would it be cold weather in Chiit, what did they do but mark the cago now?"
ces on the coast where they'd hid "It would. Michael, what do you ipplies of petsol with glass globes covered with knotted ropes. The police ent round collecting them off the peope, but maybe I could get you a couple."

"Thank you. Do you think there will when I tell you they've got electric lights. But they still have bedroom candles and nothing else changed. The mistress told them to set out them old fashlored between the set out them to set out them old fashlored between the set out them old fashlored between the set out them to set out the set o

#### OFFICIAL REPORTS ON RESULTS OF EUROPEAN BATTLES

ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN BERLIN, Dec. 13.—The official report in regard to operations in Roumani issued today by the general army head

Front of Archduke Joseph-In the wooded Carpathians various patrol engagements undertaken by us were

On the Transylvania eastern front German and Austro-Hungarian troops again repulsed Russian attacks in the Gyergyo mountains and on both sides of the Trotus valley, Recon-

noitering detachments followed the retreating enemy. They reported considerable hostile losses and brought back prisoners.

Army group of Field Marshall von Mackensen—The enemy, which had been reinforced by Russian cavalry and again had made a stand along the Jalomitza river, the waters of which had risen high, is now in full which had risen high, is now in full retreat toward the northeast. The Danube and Ninth armies are press-ing after him on the whole front. On road to Buzeu we gained considerable ground, taking 3,000 prisoners, while in the mountains yesterday taken. We now are near Buzeu.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 18.-The ope ions in the Roumanian field are de In the wooded Carpathians our de ents have beaten back a strong enemy attack in the region to the east of Chibena. Enemy scouts who endeavored to approach unnoticed our trenches in the region of Mountcapul were dispersed by our fire.

In the region to the south and southwest of Valeputna fighting con-

tinues, the enemy offering stubborn South of the valley of the River Trotas our troops gained possession of a line of enemy trenches on the

Mystery of Sinn Feiners.

deeply deplore the rising."
"And who wouldn't?" Michael re-

"I thought I heard there was trouble

"Ah, not to notice. A few lads felled some big trees along the road and com-

Cold Weather in Chicago. "But when the military blew up one tree to splinters sure the rising melted

Conscience here pricked me (I wish it hadn't) and I said:

ila. Enemy counter attacks with the object of regaining the lost heights were repulsed with great losses to him. We captured a number of pris-

which was attacked by the enemy at

Tsislau and south of this point is retiring toward the east.
South of the highroad of Misil-Buzeu the Roumanians, on taking the offensive, occupied a row of villages, but on being attacked in turn they were obliged to fall back.
At present the Roumanian army occupies the front of Buzeu-Saringa-Ursitchenl.

#### RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Dec. 13.—The official report in regard to the western [Russian] front follows: In the region of the forest

Gunalovize the enemy continues to bombard our position with artillery and bomb mortars. His attempt at an offensive in region of Prisovze, northeast of Pomorzany, was arrested by our fire. Enemy attempts to cross the River Bystritza in the region of Izupolia were repulsed.

#### MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Dec. 13.—The ministry of wa

oday issued the following report on perations in Macedonia: In the region north of Monastir violent artillery fighting and rather spirited infantry encounters occurred yesterday. A Bulgarian counter at-tack against the Italians was checked by the artillery and machine gun fire of our allies.

An enemy airplane was forced to earth and captured by an Italian detachment. Two officers in the GERMAN

England had been too gentle with Ire

tary proclamations with the addend

Why should Ireland and no other place

be asked what she'd be pleased to like!

have to go to America. What's that?

his guns only, defensively, and these

man to shift from the defensive to the

Let the Irish have home rule and see

and come at last to beggary. Hah! The farmers won't like home rule. I tell you

more than the rest of us. Haven't they

It's these visionaries without land and

history and sentimental souls that are

uining Ireland—they and the politicians

OF AMERICAN RED CROSS.

WILSON RE-ELECTED HEAD

If home rule should co

BERLIN, Dec. 13.-Reporting on Mace

sionately. "You wouldn't go up to Dublogany, old family portraits and flow lin to get your instructions and then in-

"Michael, I am no Sinn Feiner, and I already galloping to the dogs, would be

conded, "as to Sinn Feiners, there's Sir Edward Carson had no business to

ome in Ireland don't know yet what start the whole thing with his gun run-

# LANAO SINKING JUST, GERMAN NOTE ASSERTS

#### Berlin Claims Vessel Sent to **Bottom by U-Boat Carried** Contraband.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.-Ger e war office tonight on the campaign on the sinking of the American steam Vincent on Oct. 28, received at the state department today, contends the sinking was justified because the vessel carried merican ship, but had been transferred Norwegian owners.

CLAIM U-BOAT RAMMED.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—[By Wireless to sayville.]—Additional details of the disking of the British steamer Caledonia by a German submarine in the Mediter ranean on Dec. 4 are contained in an Overseas News agency statement today s follows:
"It is officially reported that on Dec.

the British passenger steamer Caledonis of 9,200 tons tried to ram a German having been attacked by the submarine. Shortly before the submarine had been hit by the steamer. The submarine then fired a torpedo which struck and sank

"Details of the close escape of the submarine also are announced. The Caledonia bent the periscope tube, and the submarine was forced to remain submerged for an hour until repairs were

Allied Officers Captured. "Two passengers, Maj. Gen. Ranan shaw, relieved commander of the Twen ty-seventh British division at Salo and Capt. Vickerman of the general staff, with James Blaikie, captain of the Caledonia, were taken prisoner by the

Berlin on Dec. 10 officially the sinking of the Caledonia by a sub-marine which it had tried to ram. agency previously had reported it probably sunk.

Malta sank the transport steamer Alservice of the French navy. The Algerie was bound from Saloniki for France. Of the military men on board,

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Lloyds reports that the Greek steamers Eftichia Ver gatti, Princess Sophia, Mikelis, Erissos and Constantino Embiricos have been

over which the blockade of Greek shipping applies, and also that the Port its allies to make it effective

Franz von Papen, former military attaché to the German embassy in Washington, recalled some time ago at the request of the United States govern-ment, was mentioned today by Louis J.

#### RUSSIANS TAKE TRENCHES IN VALLEY OF THE TROTUS

nians Also Have Begun Movement in the Offensive.

terday and captured a row of villages Reports Repulse of Russ.

Transylvania front, were repulsed yesterday by the Teutonic forces, the if they dared admit it without fear of office announces.

ister, remained in Bucharest and did not ongues and warped views of its flight to Jassy. The Dutch

the central empires, but it is uncertain to do this in Roumania itself.

Freasurer John Skelton Williams WOMAN ACCUSES YOUTHS. Smith, the government's star witness Mrs. Anna Leicht, a 22 year old Franz Bopp and six others indicted fo be another rising, Michael?" I leaders all dead (God rest their plants for your bed that your own the leaders all dead (God rest their plants) and the English gunboats able me into Wexford harbor and blow lace to the divil!"

But they still have bedroom candles and washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—President the motor of the and C. C. Crowley, one of the defendants, were in New York City Crowley are washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—President the motor of the and C. C. Crowley, one of the defendants, were in New York City Crowley and the plants of Yon Papen, with an address and the boys are Walter S. Clark, 19 years old, and the English gunboats able will asked the correction of Yon Papen, with an address and the boys are Walter S. Clark, 19 years old, and the English gunboats able were the decided.

John Skelton Williams presented to a Burn-than to get out them old fashioned hot willson was today reflected head of the ham roadhouse dragged her from the car, beat her and broke her nose, after which they attacked her. The accused boys are Walter S. Clark, 19 years old, and the English gunboats able were relected.

John Skelton Williams presented that two boys with whom she ventured on an auto ride to a Burn-than roadhouse dragged her from the car, beat her and broke her nose, after which they attacked her. The accused boys are Walter S. Clark, 19 years old, and the English gunboats able were reserved to the car, beat her and broke her nose, after which they attacked her. The accused boys are Walter S. Clark, 19 years old, and the car washing to the present the present the present that two boys with whom nothing else changed neutrality violations. Smith testified that two boys with whom nothing else changed neutrality violations. matron, of 4306 Calumet avenue, yes- alleged neutrality violations.

# 'PROFS.' SPLIT ON BUNKER ATTACKS BELGIAN NOTE

Chicago U. Faculty Differs on Wilson Protest

to Germany.

#### FOUR REFUSE TO SIGN.

Differences in the faculty of the Und versity of Chicago have come to the sur-face through the refusal of several proessors whose sympathies are with the President Wilson's recent action in protesting to Germany against the deporta ion of Belgian civilians. The letter was sent to all me

the faculty with a request that they sign it. It will be sent to President Wilson in

pend his signature, sent a letter to President Judson, protesting against what he calls the "misuse of the university's name" in attaching it to such a document. He is Starr Willard Cutting, head of the German department. Here's the Note.

The note to be sent to President Wil-on, which caused the protest, follows: The undersigned members of the faculty of the University of Chicago have felt profoundly that the reported déportation of the Belgian civil-ians from their homes for forced labor elsewhere was not only con-trary to international law, but ab-horrent to the instincts of humanity. They, therefore, desire to assure you of their gratification that our country has made official protest against this course of action, and to express earnest hope that every inace will be used on the part of the United States to assist in bringing about the revocation of a policy which, if civilization is to survive this war, would soon be as deeply regretted by the nation officially relemned by the rest of the world. Prof. William Gardner Hale, head of the Latin department, is said to

Prof. Cutting's Views. In stating his objections to the letter

have drafted the letter.

"I felt I should not sign it be I wanted to hear the other side of the case. The facts are hardly clear enough I protested specially because I was the faculty, not as a private American

the evidence and then sifting it to deare still a little in the dark as to the truth. I believe it is a prejudgment of the Germans. I think it is highly improper for any one to judge without naving heard both sides."

#### URGES STRICT NEUTRALITY TO QUALIFY AS MEDIATOR.

owes it as a duty to civilization to pre-serve as far as possible with honor the ships. clety here tonight.

# ELECTRIC POWER FOR BATTLESHIPS

Head of Navy League Hints

to Edison.

New Plan is Favoritism

tive power which has yet to prove itself Navy League of Chicago, said yesterday at a luncheon given by the officers and directors to Dr. William McClellan. Dr. Collelian is a New York state director of the board and dean of the Wharto

University of Pennsylvania.

In consuring the board, Mr. Bunker asserted many shipbuilders are convinced that the government is making a serious mistake in specifying that the new capital ships and battle cruisers be electrically driven.

stand in interest head and shoulden above the mass of books of a new satisfaction. "Written with all his skill in word, his gift for putting a vivid picture on the page."—N. Y. Times.

Colored Illustrations. \$2.00 net.

an be met only by purchasing from one single plant, of which a member of the board is the owner."

Mr. Bunker said he had been told by

rmy and navy officials and by well inormed financial men in New York that Germany is preparing to "call the bluff of the administration reflected by the ry, 'He kept us out of war.'" As soon this peace piffle is out of the way." Mr. Bunker said, Germany will take up submarine warfare with renewed en-ergy, and will ehsitate at nothing to npass the defeat of the entente allies. Too Much John Paul Jones?

Dr. McClellan said. "The individual and resonally heroic activities of Paul Jones Perry, McDonough, Erickson, Farragut, and Dewey, control our naval thinking

thinking, and the lessons of the civil war "We are a United States, but with we today pass an army bill, ignoring state jurisdiction absolutely? If attacked and invaded on our western coast would judgment of him and his advisors seem to require it? Would the west be any

"You have heard many times that we need a large navy, and as a member of "Full of the sweet pathos of home lives."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat the Navy league I firmly believe this. New York, Dec. 13.—The United States A large ngvy, however, means more wes it as a duty to civilization to pre-

re national if the conditions were re-

terised the nation during the last two the engineering officers of our navy are years, according to Secretary of the well trained. I firmly believe, however, that investigation will show that it thirty-first annual dinner of the South-would be of wonderful benefit to the Williamson. navy if the engineering part of its activities were open as a field of effort to the ration, the secretary added, we may preserve our prosperity. "so that we cannot see where the problem differs may, when the time comes, be able to render some service in the settlement of the great issues that must aris when peace is retored to stricken Europe."

Ities were open as a neighbor effort to the graduates of our engineering schools. I Christmas story. . . . told with simplicity and charm."—Buffale Express. "The Williamsons in a short Christmas story have outdone themselves, and the great issues that must aris when peace is retored to stricken Europe."

The williamsons in a short Christmas story have outdone themselves, and nearly everybody else, from a literary point of view, and by the moving effect of a simple story."—Heritord Courset.

# 图 BOOKS

There is no message of love, at fection, good-will or friend. ship that cannot be conveyed in a book.

RAINBOW'S By Rex Beach

"Stirring romance of the revolution in Cuba. . . . Exciting adventures occur in rapid succession, and the plot has a goodly leavening of the boyish hume familiar to the readers of Mr. Beach forthright tales."—Philadelphia Press. "Full of suspense, wholesome hume and containing many descriptions." and containing many drams -San Francisco Bulle

# THE MYSTERIOUS

"A posthumous story by Mark Twan stand in interest head and shoulder above the mass of books of a new ass

#### BETWEEN Refers to Edison. Without mentioning Thomas A. Edison y name, Mr. Bunker asserted that the pecifications insisted upon by the board BETWEEN TWO WORLDS By Philip Curtiss By Philip Curtiss

"A book different from the union persons of both worlds as Americanovelists have ever given us." J. I Evening Sun.

man nature au naturel versus th ty."—Grand Rapids Press.
Frontispicos. 2135 net.

#### THE SHINING **ADVENTURE** By Dana Burnet

"A new star nas a Adventure is his Burnet. "The Shining Adventure is his vehicle, and a more delightfully dever vehicle, and a more delightfully dever vehicle, and a more delightfully dever story has not appeared in a long Brooklyn Eagle. worthy to take a place near the chi

**EVERY SOUL** 

HATH ITS SONG By Fannie Hurst

ANGEL

Williamson

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS AMERICA AND THE NEW EPOCH
By Charles P. Steinmets,
Consulting Engineer, General Electric Ca
"Unquestionably one of the mass
important contributions yet made a

important contributions yet made in this country to escalist thought."— Springfield Republican, "One of the best contributions to American economic literature of the American economic literature of war era. We commend it to but men."—Syracuse Post Standard.

#### A DIPLOMAT'S WIFE IN MEXICO By Edith O'Shaughnessy

The Literary Digest says of this essauthoritative book on the subject.
"Every word is interesting, picturesquely graphic, and fair, giving a sympathetic account of the Mexican limitations in character and satural pealousy and rivalry that have been the trouble."

Illustrated, \$2.00 act. FOR YOUNGER READERS

THE ARABIAN NIGHTS Louis Rhead, Must

The original fancy of these immer tales is most successfully reproduct by Louis Rhead. Each child has right to a good edition of the book. those who have already on their si Rhead's other illustrated child classics will especially want to new volume to the row. Over 100 illustrations and det

THE TRAIL OF THE PEARL By Garrard Harris

"Will please the boy . . . adventure, of graphic charations."—N. Y. Times. The sta poor mountain boy who found tune in a fresh-water pearl, an adventures its possession broul Illustrated. \$1.00 act.

HOLLOW TREE NIGHTS AND DAY By Albert Bigelow Pa This new book is sure to great a favorite as the two old umes, "The Hollow Tree Sac Book" and "The Hollow Tree as Woods Book."

Illustrated. \$1.50.

HARPERS MAGAZIN

The Most Interesting Magazine in the World



\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 & \$6.00

You can Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. The best Known Shoes in the World. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them

The quality of W.L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine aloes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

19 SO. DEARBORN ST. T. WOLEN'S AND 608 WEST NORTH AVE. 125 WEST HADISON STREET WOMEN'S STORES 12G5 ETLWAUKEE AVE.

Roumanian forces took the offensive

o what extent Mr. Vopicka will be able

Reports \$543,535 Expenditures

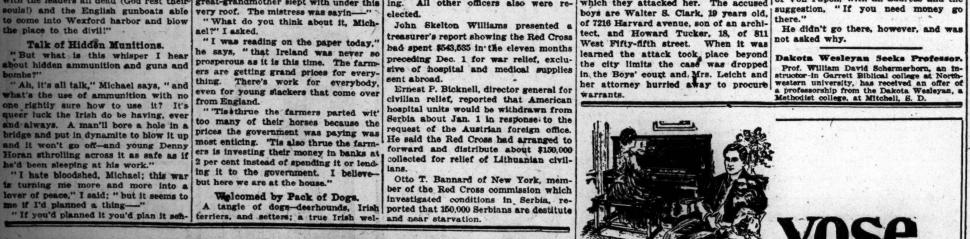
# Petrograd Reports That Roum

troops yesterday captured a line of Teu-ton trenches on heights to the south of official statement issued today by the attacks in an effort to regain the lost positions were repulsed with great losses, the statement adds.

and wearing an indulgent smile as fellys going by carrying ould rusty pikes offensive? O, well, what's the use of that has been planted in the thatches talking! The land holders don't count from Buzeu, Saringa, and Urzitcheni. BERLIN, Dec. 13.-Russian attacks in them fight worse than they ever have the Gyergyo mountains, on the eastern

Advices from Bucharest say that Charles J. Vepicka, the American min-

#### **VON PAPEN IS MENTIONED** IN COAST WAR PLOT TRIAL San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 13.-Capt



· to your thoughtfulness.

exactly as illustrated. A beautiful case design in nicely figured mahogany, bright or satin finish,

On a basis of convenient pay-

Any Piano purchased now will be held for Christmas de-livery if requested. Surprise Your Family

Vose & Sons Piano Co. 309 So. Wabash Ave.



A Lasting Tribute

Style D

ments if desired.

An early inspection is advised.

# Trays...\$7.50 to \$60.00

Christmas Novelties

At the Colby Shops

(On Michigan Ave.)

branch of John A. Colby & Son-offer a remarkable collection of foreign art wares, unusual imported furniture and antiques. You will find distinctive gifts at the Colby Shops, 34 N. Michigan Avenue.

THE COLBY SHOPS—a

#### AntiqueSheffield From England Gifts that have no dupli-

cates real old Sheffield has a charm of age and intrinsic value that goes with lasting service.

Egg Sets, \$27.50 to \$40.00 Wine Coolers, pair, \$100.00 to \$150.00 Candlesticks, each, \$15.00 to \$40.00

Coffee Pots, \$50.00 to \$80.00 We invite you to inspect The Colby Shops as well as the main John A. Colby House on Wabash near Randolph

THE COLBY SHOPS

34 North Michigan Avenue

"Stirring romance of the reve

BY HENRY Twelfth street he if you doubt it wenue and ridethe two miles to Canal street. I 350 buildings ald Twelfth street are have already been two feet to the nes Every citizen of make the trip. It on what the work

cago plan really than can be gaine the books and art which have ever Actual work of moving the build months ago under tion of President of the board of What has been a middle of August Move Huge

WIDEN

IN TWE

Results of Fo

Almost S

A four story bi stone front. 200 fee picked up bodily forty-two feet to all and heavy ste St. Francis of A acks and is mor the new building not lots the from been cut off as if shears and new a fronts have bee southwest corner modern store a been moved withou the tenunts. in a score of cas pled small frame b of the lots, busines while new brick bu

are finished the sto · Improvement One already gets of the wonderful will be accomp Twelfth street from 108 feet. And it mere widening. E south side of the s eled and fitted v

ing completion in t

beauty and of he tions, Twelfth stre formed. Out of the nearly age between Canal avenue only 350 fee

paper farther east. the legality of the his week. A ed before January However, as Pre

will be completed. Should Rush It is already app failure of the proj plete the work of wider viaduct streets and the r river. The railro agreed to pay \$500 of the new viaduct of the cost of th orne by the sani Plans for these completed for se ill not be asked It will require me usual in such pub



WIDENING GAP

ALREADY SHOWS

IN TWELFTH ST.

Results of Four Months' City

Plan Work Under Faherty

Almost Staggering.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

reet is already widened!

th street are either in motion or dy been moved back forty-

oks and articles on the subject

actual work of tearing down and

ing the buildings began only four

he ago under the driving direcof President Michael J. Faherty

the board of local improvements.

What has been accomplished since the

middle of August is almost staggering.

Move Huge Brick Building.

he front will be quickly torn down.

Improvement Shows Already.

One already gets a distinct impression

welfth street from sixty-six feet to

outh side of the street will be remod-

ed and fitted with modern improve-

beauty and of healthful living condi-Twelfth street will be trans

hould Rush Bridge Work.

four story brick building with

red up bodily and moved back

ont. 200 feet in length, has been

set to the new street line. Every citizen of Chicago should the trip. It is a better lesson that the working out of the Chiplan really means to the city can be gained from reading all

ch have ever been written.

bt it go out to Ashland and ride-or, better, walkmiles east on Twelfth street al street. Nine-tenths of all the along the south side of

# TYSTERIOUS

NTURE

ITS SONG

UNGER READERS

IAN NIGHTS

# HOW TWELFTH ST. IS BEING WIDENED

View of Improvement Work Showing Old Building Line and New Curb.



ARROW POINTS TO NEW CURB LINE

the new bridge and viaduct ready within the next two years. And long before the Church of the church rancis of Assisi—stands up on and is movin: slowly back to

Board Ready to Pay. ilding line. Of some buildsw building line. Of some buildswhich filled the whole of the 125
tots the front forty-two feet has
neut off as if with a huge pair of
ceed to pay for the property between

I myserfeet Forther by Man hears and new and handsome stone State street and Michigan avenue which butts have been erecte. At the will be required for the improvement. Already one piece, involving a payment arready one piece, involving a payment of \$70,000, has been bought. The bond issue, amounting to \$1,700,000, has been sold and most of the proceeds paid out for the purchase of the forty-two feet. in a score of cases where stores occu- added to the width of Twelfth street terday upon the members of the Chicago led small frame buildings on the front west of Canal.

mew brick buildings are approachmetally considered retaining want at the first of the first of the first of the first of the forty-two feet back from the
curb line forty-two feet back from the
back and the frame structure in
forty-two feet have been almost entirely

"Don't sould them," said Mrs. Gilman. fille. up with dirt taken from the new excavations at the rear of the lots, over which the remodeled buildings now

of the wonderful improvement which accomplished by widening SHERMAN SEEKS TO REPEAL LAW REGARDING PICKETING. B feet. And it will be more than a ere widening. Every building on the

Illinois Senator Offers Bill to Rescind Clayton Act Provisions Favoring Union Labor.

strikers to picket property and the other choice.

continue in force until the close of the dispute.

continue in force until the close of the dispute.

continue in force until the close of the dispute.

continue in force until the close of the dispute.

"My measure," the senator said, "simply provides for an orderly method of conducting disputes between labor and capital in a manner similar to the conduct of disputes by courts."

eady apparent that if the proj "M. C. Williams," who has an office in What does it matter if you never knew for the proper authorities to complete the work of building the new and wider viaduct from Canal to Stat streets and the new bridge over the refer and the new bridge over the refer to pay \$500,000 towards the cost of the new bridge will be some by the sanitary district.

Plans for these structures will not be completed for several months and hide. of for several months and bids Detectives after examining his business to be asked until February, 1917. uire much greater speed than of \$10 from a number of women, who

Distinctly Individual

BEAUTY, dash, originality, correctness of detail and initimable style combine to make these Sorosis Shoe fashions the most striking we have ever shown.

Here may be found the most brilliant models of the foremost American designers, deinty boots that have proven this year's sensation here and abroad.

There is a distinctly individual Sorosis Shoe for every member of your family—its assortment as wide as your wishes.

SOROSIS CHRISTMAS CERTIFICATES

redeemable for beautiful Sorosis Shoes at any time, in any city, in any part of the world.

Sorosis Shoe Co.

69 East Madison Street

Imperfect Father by Mrs. Charlotte Gilman.

Another great sacrifice was urged yes Woman's club and upon all women. For test. In most cases the city has built a the betterment of the race Mrs. Charalle new brick buildings are approach- heavy concrete retaining wall at the new lotte Perkins Gilman would have women

"Don't find fault with them. Don't

Grandmothers Cheer. The members of the club, a large number of whom are grandmothers cheered. Mrs. Gilman said that in the past, women have made a miserable failure in selecting their mates.

"Women have got to marry different sort of men," she said. "It is going to reduce the number of marriage li-Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Special.] be from the biological and psychological side street in an automobile last night

the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in who lives at 4882 Leland avenue, fought the peace convention just closed in the peace convention j street, and a Bohemian newsbill, if an employer was having difficulty
arther east. They are attacking
with his men and believed himself in
danger of suffering loss he could get an
injunction without notice which would
cases are to be argued in the

> Several Poems Read. Several poems of members of the club were read at the meeting of the literary GIRLS TRAP "AD" FAKER. study class of the organization. One is called "Faith's Creed," by Mrs. Mattie Balch Loring. It reads:

> room 605 at 326 River street was held in From whence you came or whither

When that dread silence broken a your birth

earth,

ou're in the self-same hands both there and here. Several songs, of which the words were written by members of the clubs,

# OR SCORN MAN President Sets Precedent in Ap-

proving Sentence Passed on Militiamen Who Refused Service. Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.-President

the federal call for border duty last June, but remitted the prison sentence War department officials regard the

decision as important because of the warning it gives to more than 10,000 who have not appeared for federal serv

Army officers say the right of the fed-

PURSE SNATCHERS USE AUTO Two Men Succeed in Getting One Pocketbook in Three Attempts on North Side. .

Senstor Sherman today introduced a standpoint and not on economic grounds, attempted to snatch the purse of Mis tall in the senate providing for the re- Young women should be trained to know Dora Morberg of 2640 Lake View ave Out of the nearly two miles of front-peal of the union labor provisions of the what constitutes a safe paternity. We nue. Within an hour they seized the purse Canal street and Ashland Clarger anti-trust law. One of these have absolutely failed in the choice of purse of Mrs. Arinie De Nelle as she was 350 feet are making a court provides that it is not unlawful for fathers, because we have had no entering her house at 850 Montrose boulevard, and attempted to steal Mrs. Jenthe improvement. The con-de the owners of the land of indirect contempt.

Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, who spoke on nie Steffens pocketbook. Mrs. Steffens the land of indirect contempt.

CALUMET, Mich.—The Mohawk and Wolverine Mining companies announced increased bonuses similar to those recently promised the 12,000 employés of the Calumet and Hecla and subsidiary concerns.

# HEALEY SLAMS TRAIN BLOWN UP

Were Killed or Injured—Bangiven a captain of police was contained in a general order issued yesterday by Chief Healey. Capt. Michael J. Gallery of the West dits May Harass Border.

of inefficiency by the civil service com-El Paso, Tex., Dec. 13.—[Special.]— mission, atthough he was not on trial. With about a third of its passen than 200 of a total of 300 Carranza four detective sergeants against whom torn away and forty-six of its passen

ninor injuries and made their way to

Villa Plans to Harass Border. Official Carranza dispatches in Juarez oday from Chihuahua City reported strength about Bachimba pass, which the bandits had captured Mapimi, fifty miles north of Torreon. It was re-garded certain that Villa is moving on Torreon, which is inadequately defended

Villa announced in Chihuahua City he intended to divide his men into groups of twenty-five each and distribute them along the American border and in the interior of the United States MUST OBEY FEDERAL CALL to leot and burn property under all structions, a letter received from a to loot and burn property under his inprominent Chihuahua City business man and forwarded to Washington today

Carranza Delays Signing Protocol Mexico City, Dec. 13.—Persons arriv-ing here today from Queretaro, who are Washington, D. C., Pec. 10.
Wilson today approved the action of an curately, give the strong impression army court martial in sentencing Lewis that Gen. Carranza has not approved believed to be in a position to speak acunqualifiedly the protocol submitted to dishonorable discharge and a year in him as a result of the discussions between the Mexican and American commissioners at Atlantic City and that any tentative approval on the part of the J. Pani, depends on the fixing of a defi nite date for the withdrawal of Gen Pershing's troops irrespective of condi

Begin to Frame Constitution. QUERETARO, Mex., Dec. 13.—The first article in Mexico's new constitution eral government to enforce service of the national guardsmen has been well established and a precedent set for treatment of future "slackers." which the constitution stipulates and pended except as provided for in the constitution. An effort to amend the article to specify more clearly that no itizen could renounce his rights failed of adoption. An article prohibiting lavery also was adopted.

#### CAMPBELL AND STEWARD AGAINST PNEUMATIC TUBES

Postmaster and Aid Allege Motor Trucks Will Save City \$215,000 Spent on Air.

Chicago's pneumatic mail tubes ar costing the government \$215,000 a year and do not advance the delivery of more than 4 per cent of the city distribution iel A. Campbell who left for Washing MORE INCREASES IN SALARIES. ton yesterday to make his recommenda tions before the tube investigating com

"The tubes are only used for auxiliar INDEPENDENCE, Kas.—Bonus payments to employes of the Prairie Off and Gastromanny were announced here at the company headquarters.

service and do not handle the bulk of the mail," said Mr. Campbell, "The service is not worth what it costs, and no business man would tolerate such an expense when better work can be a service. service and do not handle the bulk of

pany headquarters.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—The Gulf Refining company today announced an increase of wages, effective Dec. 16, of 30 cents daily for white and 20 cents daily for Negro employés.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The Home glove and mitten factory announced an increase in wages of 10 per cent to all its employés.

# CAPT. GALLERY

BY VILLA FORCE Commanding Officer Who Men Termed Inefficient.

As withering a reprimand as ever was

Chicago avenue station was found guilty

the captain it is thought the matter is Norfolk to Boston. reached here tonight.

The explosion occurred in Bachimba pass, according to the American. He said the train was blown to pieces. He and a number of others escaped with ment for the next month.

The captain it is thought the matter is ended, so far as the civil service and the service and the concerned. But it will be a ciclock, and a few minutes later the ment for the next month.

Norfolk to Boston.

The cellision occurred shortly after 7 o'clock, and a few minutes later the ment for the next month. Testimony at Trial.

lack of discipline. Lieut Hogan attempted to correct the evil, with the result that Gallery was placed in a bad light. He mays he is a plating of circum. light. He says he is a victim of circumstances. Detectives Accused.

The four detective sergeants against whom charges were preferred are: Paul W. Peterson, Eugene McCaffrey, George W. Cook, Daniel Downey. They were accused of falling to report on time and also of leaving their district without permission.

Lieut. Hogan, who is a stickler for discipline, preferred the charges, which were signed by Capt. Gallery., Pending the hearing Hogan was transferred. Healey's Order. Chief Healey's order follows:

fficiency of Capt. M. J. Gallery and lack of discipline and control of the Jamestown took off the passen his lack of discipline and control of the station rather than willful dereliction gers and crew and transferred them to upon the part of the detective sergeants. the Washington steamer Southland It is recommended that Capt. M. J. Gal- which was en route to Norfolk. that said report be read and made a vessel in the collision has not be part of his record."

# SEA COLLISION INJURES 46 AS **ONE SHIP SINKS**

#### American Refugee Says 200 IN POLICE BULLETIN. Fate of Other Vessel in Mystery Wreck Off Atlantic Unknown -Boiler Explodes.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 18. [Special.] mission, although he was not on trial. With about a third of its starboard side Norfolk, Va., Dec .. 13 - [Special.]-Mere than 200 of a total of 300 Carranza rour detective sergeants against whom soldiers and civilian passengers on a mexican Central train, bound from Parral to Chihuahua City, were killed or injured on Tuesday by the explosion of the Fillmore street station for the mines planted under the track by Mextrouble. At his own request Hogan was light, almost on the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and Miners' steamer Powhatan lies sunk three miles southeast of Thimble shoals transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and Miners' steamer Powhatan lies sunk the spot where it was transferred from Gallery's station and Miners' steamer Powhatan lies sunk the spot where the sp mines planted under the track by Machine transferred from Gallery's station seving transferred from Gallery's station seving transferred from Gallery's station seving its way to sea tonight en route from the captain it is to the captain it is

> Capt. Chase, its commander, was mak-According to testimony heard by the civil service compaission. Capt. Gallery has been running the Twentieth district was crushed, the operator was unable was crushed, the operator was unable to the civil service of the company of the civil service of the civil ing a heroic effort to beach his ship to in a slipshod manner. There was a to get out, and when the ship took a

> > While speeding toward the shore the Powhatan took in water so rapidly one of its boilers exploded. The wireless operator kept up a constant call for help. The coast guard cutter Yama-

craw at Norfolk and the Old Dominion steamers Jefferson and Jamestown all hurried to the sinking vessel. The Jamestown reached the Powhatan as the wireless operator, still at 'his

by explosion; please bring doctors.' The battleships Pennsylvania and Texas in Hampton roads hurrled surdestroyer Davis. The Powhatan had "Evidence indicates that matters seventeen passengers besides its crew complained of in charges were due to the Several passengers boarded the vessel at

lery be reprimanded for inefficiency and The identity or the fate of the other

\$7.75

duced this week to

200 of these

splendid overcoats made in

fancy mixtures, either gray

or brown, all wool lined,

velvet or self collars, re-

ASTARR BEST

Boys

Coats

STARR BEST GICAGO



Before you do your household buying each month, put a regular amount in your Savings Account.

That's our advice to help them we've prepared a Household Account Book which we give free to each of our Savings Depositors.

CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

Northwest Corner La Salle & Adams Sts. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 611 8 P. M.

# Mandel 图 Brothers

Sale of men's

union suits



Full feshioned. 1-wool, un-shrinkable union suits in natural gray or blue mixed. All sizes, from 34 to 48. Unquestionably the best underwear bargain we have seen in some time.

# SILVER Reproductions

Lovers of Early English Silverware will appreciate our interesting reproductions of authentic antiques.

The Fifield

\* Walking Stick

The marked distinction of

the Fifield Stick is due to

the fact that original Fifield designs both in shape and

ornamentation are executed exclusively for the Fifield. Shop by the higher class English makers A The newer london productions

now being shown include many

exclusively designed sticks for Evening in the conventional

black and white.

Prices \$500 to \$7500

Fifield

& Stevenson

Men's Wear
328 S. Michigan Boulevard

These pieces have all the charm of the originals, which they represent with fidelity as to design, and besides have the added advantage of being better made and finished.

Most acceptable Xmas Gifts may be chosen from this collection.

SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street CHICAGO

PARIS: 23 Rue de la Paix

Quality has always been the predominating note in the

have not been advanced

Fourth Floor-Fine Arts Building

Christmas

questionable quality.

Chickering

QUALITY of material, construc-tion, and tone—all reach their highest possible development in this instrument. For nearly a century it has maintained its position as The Great American Piano.

Sold at one price; nothing added for the name, except what the name implies - superlative quality. Convenient terms of purchase arranged.

Chickering retail prices

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO COMPANY

410 South Michigan Avenue

PRABBORAGE: 388080880000

of QUALITY

Provide a gift of un-

HE POSTOPPICE AT CHICAGO, HAL, UNDER ACE OF

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### AFTER PEACE-WHAT FOR US?

When the United States came out of the civil ar it was ready to attack two nations. One was ce, which had aided Maximilian of Austria blish himself in Mexico. We forget that

The other power we were ready to attack was Great Britain. The British had aided the conederacy. We were irritated to the point of war. not try to punish Great Britain for this, For had a navy, probably the most effective in the We had the best trained army in the army in routine work of policing the border. world. We were boss of the world-and yet the

nation was just recovering from a devastating war. ised our vexation and our injuries on with Great Britain. France withdrew from Mexico and left Maximilian to be shot.

The fact for Americans to remember is that this nation after a long and exhausting war was more powerful and more belligerent than it ever was before or has been since and that it stated its demands to the great naval power and the great military power of Europe and had its de-

we were offended. France had taken advantage of our occupation in war and had gone into Mexico. We remembered these things and, coming out of war with efficient forces, asked for an acounting and got it.

as to be unable to apply it in the present year? Are they ignorant of the fact they have given ofense to the central powers of Europe? Do they think that the great military nations of Europe will be exhausted by the war after they have eased fighting? The United States was not exnausted after its years of civil strife. It was then prepared, for the only time in its existence, to force its terms upon its opponents. Its opponents thew this fact and bowed.

We have offended Germany as much as Gree tain offended us in the day of the civil war. We made Great Britain pay. We made France ome to terms. We might take a lesson from our

American opinion which thinks that Europe after this war will be prostrate is foolishly guided. Europe will be more acquisitive after the war than it is now. It will begin looking for compensations

It will look for compensations where the resist-

Germany may look for compensation in Mexco. Central or South America. The German navy better and larger than the American. It is gore powerful. There is no American army. There is merely a border constabulary. We have as an

The difficulty with the people dominating Amerca is that they will not accept our own experices as a guide. They insist upon forming their on in one fashion and insisting that facts go hang. European governments insist upon forming even at the cost of a little money. their opinion upon facts and letting everything else

If any European power could get an advantage by attacking the American republic it would atack it. We might say that this would not be nice.

tral or South American state give an excuse to a can nation to settle accounts with the to exact toll of progress. nited States an attempt at settlement will be

Mexico is our exposed flank. We have been cleaning up disordered places elsewhere off our ers and littoral, but we leave Mexico, in which such foreign capital has been invested, as an open door into our vitals.

too powerful for successful attack.

If we continue to think that highly probable

#### A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF

on club dinner in Washington Sat of the organizing of the house of repth of office. It was as follows:

the railroad brotherhoods taught you how. mly swear to support the constituas amended from time to time, either by the concerned. Others of the old four hundred frecourt or the White House; also the conquently nodded their approval of the Americanization of Labor; to tion cause. mptly on telephone calls from Tumulty, in close touch with Sam Gompers, soak the reasing the income tax, jolly the poor ar, scrap in public and fix it up in private, while than those who flutter like moths around for prohibition and hope it won't pass, play candles of gold.

colitics with woman suffrage, reduce mileage to 5 cents and beg the senate to keep it at 20—in short, in the last analysis, do you swear to act as first

lass politicians onto their job?" The club is composed of newspaper men who men and have to understand hem and their works. The paragraph above rep te. Of course the club smiled as it said it.

DEMOBILIZE THE GUARD.

There are still about 100,000 national guardsm ed in Texas and along the Mexican border "Our Country! In her intercourse with basy making roads for the Texans, clearing out cactus, digging drain ditches. They are not chas-ing Mexican bandits. Indeed, if they have anything to do with anything Mexican it is only Mexi-

As an emergency measure it was right to mo-bilize the national guard. Our regular establish ment was not large enough both to guard the border and to capture the bandit Villa. Those were the objects of the government when the within the recollection of our fathers Mexico was guard was called out. One of the objects has been taken over by a combination of European powers, given up, lingeringly and expensively, but the guard remains, supposedly guarding the border.

This road building in Texas may be an admira ble occupation. There ought to be roads in Texas It was a matter of touch and go if we should and it would be well also if there were not quite so much cactus. But the national guardsmen did net once in our national life we were powerful. We enlist to work as laborers at 50 cents a day, nor did they enlist to take the place of the regular

> If the regular army is not large enough to do that routine work it is the duty of the government to make it large enough. And they have on paper. What the guardsmen are doing is to take the place of this army that is still on paper.

The chief reason for the inability of the govern ment to make this paper army a reality is the wages it is willing to pay soldiers. A professions army like ours is in competition with industry for men, and men under present industrial condition prefer industry. The national guardsmen are enabling the government to get along without meeting this competition. They are paying the bill

The national guard units on the border should be sent home immediately. The government cannot afford to pay them 50 cents a day. It is getting some service for the price, but it is at the same time throwing away a valuable national asset-the confidence of 100,000 men in the govern-

If the government immediately increases the soldier's pay and increases it largely, the bill, of course, will be enormous. But not nearly so enornous or so difficult to pay as that incurred by keeping the national guard under arms.

#### FOR MORE BREATHING SPACE.

Failure to act on the most recent proposal of the Chicago plan commission would convict the city of unthinkable stupidity. The commission has pointed out a means of getting about thirteen hundred more acres of lake front park space. It shows that by dumping the waste materials which have to be carried off, anyway-into certain places along the south shore we can not only pay for the park, but save about \$3,000,000 besides Chicago is stupid about its improvements. It is generally afraid to spend money on extensive city development. Usually improvements mean bond issues, and bond issues mean taxes, so the reluctance is natural. People forget that building things right in the first place saves money in the long run, and that neglect of correct building ten years ago is responsible for congestion and high taxes now. But if Chicago does not get its south shore park it cannot be accused merely of shortrmy virtually what Texas ought to have as a sightedness, but of hopeless, stupid apathy. For there is no outlay required.

No considerable portion of Chicago's citizens will have anything to say against the proposed park system. They will say to themselves rightly that it is a good thing; that it would be a good thing

But there will be objectors, and the objectors rock." will not simply say to themselves that the plan is a bad plan. They will fight it in every way. They will obstruct the project in every way they can think of and they will sit up nights thinking of It would be neither nice nor neighborly, but it more ways. We say there will be objectors because there always are. Some of them will be faddists who cannot compromise, and others will be business men who see a chance to blackmail the city,

> Chicago cannot get its park for nothing, after all. Success will require positive approval and not passive approval. What Chicago needs is energy, and its citizens will have to supply that.

#### Editorial of the Day

Mexico to order that it may not invite foreign aggression, to clean up within our sphere of influence, to strengthen our defenses, and to make

Actor? Naturally memories of the days of Mcnoe, to strengthen our defenses, and to make Astor? Naturally memories of the days of Mc-Allister and Lehr were revived.

As for herself Mrs. Vincent Astor seems to have things are preposterously impossible we shall come answered the question. Recently she became mistress of the Astor mansion at \$40 Fifth avenue. Her first "social function" was a big dinner party in the richly adorned dining room. Her guests were men and women who have taken a deep interest in the welfare of immigrants and in methlay the newspaper correspondents presented a ods to be used to make good American citizens out of them. Members of chambers of commerce, she could sell it." "Joe Cannon" administered the educators, sociologists, philanthropists, editors, diplomats attended and made speeches. Mrs. as ap! You ought to be able to do that Astor presided at the table. She showed an intense interest in every phase of the discussion. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt were equally

There are still select social groups in New York, but the old barriers of a false caste are almost gone. The true "climbers" today are they who look more out than in and find that humanembargo investigations of the high cost lity in the mass is more interesting and worth

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motlo: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

TO AMY VERE DE VERE, AND OTHERS. O Amy, Amy Vere de Vere. Of me you cannot win renown, You or your following, dull and queer, Whose raucous yawps shrill through the town. Weary of thee and sick of those, We watch you play your game of bluff. Of bathroom fancies, rhythmic prose,

You put strange memories in my head. The music-makers, dreaming dreams, Down paths of glory, singing, tread. The heirs of all the ages, we Hold in our hearts their deathless rimes You offer us New Poetry, By-product of these dreadful times.

O Amy Vere de Vere, it seems

We've had enough, we've had enough,

O Amy, Amy Vere de Vere, If time hang heavy, understand That you might dry the orphant's tear Or dole out alms with kindly hand. For you and all your tribe it's clear Much useful work lies all about. Better be up and doing, dear, And cut the senseless prosing out.

THE editor of Punch regrets, etc. But rejection

MR. BRYAN might offer Mt. Calm to the Presi lent, as just the place on which to compose his amount of iron lost in wear and tear armistitial suggestions to the warring powers. An Argument for War or Peace.

(From " The Tragedy of Julius Caesar.") "You must note beside That we have tried the utmost of our friends. Our legions are brim-full, our cause is ripe: The enemy increaseth every day; We, at the height, are ready to decline."

HANDKERCHIEFS." says an ad. "are always "HANDKERCHIEFS," says an ad, "are always alkaline albuminate. The bulk of it is an exceptable gift for Christmas." We shall cercarried on into the large intestine, tainly take exception to another box of 'em, as we have a drawerful. WHERE WERE THE POLICE?

[From the River Forest Presbyterian.] Ralph Scarritt, dressed in his fishing pants, except when he was whittling, tore loose on the mouth organ and recited Riley's "April

COMMENT on Mary Garden's \$5,000 worth of ingerie has not been uninteresting, but we should like to know the opinion of Pa Garden, who once remarked: "I'll have to support that girl yet."

B. L. T. suggests to Margaret Sanger, who will be the ditor of the magazine devoted to the subject of birth control. that she use as a metto for it the couplet:
"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe;
She had so many children that she didn't know

SPEAKING, in a general way, of lingerie, we note in a bulletin concerning the commercial needs of Greece, the line, "High-priced ladies' under-

Sir: I am thinking some of getting married and although I have been very careful of the money earned while in your employ (not having will iron be of help unless attention is occurred to me that in the way of encouraging a the condition of the bowels. lofty ambition you might be willing to advance part of next year's salary. How about it?

of an appreciative employer is one who raises wages without being asked. Pray accept an increase of fifty per cent. 1

WHENEVER the German chancellor pulls that heeze, "the war which has been forced upon us." the Allies must feel nearly as guilty as the niquitous Maria Theresa, who forced a war upon Prussia one memorable August day.

"COME ONE, COME ALL!" Sir: Lamped on a boulder in Lake Chelan, Wash .: well fitted to take charge of the delicate Socialisom has a sollader foundation than this and difficult duties of secretary of state F. W.

"HOW to Make Your Poultry Pay You a Sure Profit Told by an Expert."

The expert being John G. Poorman. Britannia Loquitur. "Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

held in that year, for the settlemen FATO ET TEMPORE CONFECTUS. FESSUSQUE of all the problems that had arisen in LABORE

AT TANTUM, POL, QUANTUM ANIMO CON-TENDERE POSSUM EXPETAM ET OMNIA COMPERIAM, NIL CE-

DERE CERTUS! WE hope the high cost of existing has not hit confidence and regard was shown wh the insurance companies, as we are running low

the marquis was called upon to form his first administration. He gave Arthur on desk blotters, notebooks, pencils, scissors, fur Balfour a seat in the cabinet as president of the local government board, and in his second administration, a few months later, appointed him secretary for Scotland. From there he was trans

we forget that within the recollection of sturdy men now living a coalition of European nations invaded Mexico. We think that the Monroe doctrine is self-enforceable.

We forget that we came out of the civil war strong and mad. We forget that we were ready to go to war with Great Britain for things that the British had done to aid the confederates and destroy the nation.

We are too simple to understand that the emotions we had after the civil war may be such emotions as nations we have injured in this war will reveal towards us.

Editorial of the Day

THE NEW SOCIAL LEADERSHIP.

[From the Minneapolis Tribune.]

Verily things have changed in the circles to which the newspapers were fond of referring a few years ago as "the four hundred of New York society." The phrase originated back in the days of Ward McAllister, who was supposed to have a "genius" for compiling lists of men and women to this or that social function. When McAllister died Harry Lehr came into like prominence. He if it is earlied by a thestrical manager.]

Dear Sir: I am writing you a few lines in regards of your show. I am only a girl of 15 years of age and I have a tended the stock os, show for some time whenever I was in reach of one and I have a few done at large salary if I would write it one a large salary if I would write it on paper, but as I did not care to play my solf I love to watch others and he also offered me a large salary if I would write it on paper, but as I did not care to play my solf I love to watch others and he also offered me a large salary if I would write it on paper, but as I did not care to play my solf I love to watch others and he also offered me a large salary if I would write it on paper, but as I did not care to play my solf I love to watch others and he also offered me a large salary if I would write it on paper, but as I did not care to play match others and he also offered me a large salary if I would write it on paper, but as I did not care to play match others and the also offered me a large salary if I wo to this or that social function. When McAllister died Harry Lehr came into like prominence. He was supposed to know who was who and he was a supposed to know who was who and he was depended on largely to devise new and sometimes startling methods of diversion at exclusive gatherings.

A month or so ago some of the eastern papers agitated themselves over the prospective leadership of the remnants of the old four hundred and of the newer "climbers" who aspired to be numbered among the elect of the wealthy group.

Mexico to order that it may not invite foreign SYMPATHY for widowed saucers is transiently transferred to the war brides of the stock mar ket, at present hung with widows' weeds.

> With the Usual Regrets. The wiles of Greece, the wiles of Greece, Which slippery Constantine doth use To twist the arts of war and peace To every human faith's abuse. H. C. M. "THE world's baby beef champion is a Mississippi girl whose calf would bring her \$395 if Get in touch with Mr. Ziegfeld of the Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan-are on the sick list. YOU will be as little surprised as we to learn hat Margaret Mitts is the Chicago representative

CRACKED UNDER THE STRAIN.

of Good Shepherd Fingering Yarns. THE CONVENTIONAL INFANT. [From the Kenosha News.] Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ott, an infant, A BIT chilly, as Leander observed to Hero, shak-

ing the water out of his ear.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natiers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

taken for a long time.

CIGARET HABIT CURE.

REPLY.

juice in place of tea or coffee. To aid in

half a glass of water before breakfast for

bath—preferably Turkish or electric—once a week. Each morning, after rising, take a cold

spray, cold shallow tub bath, or cold wet towel rub, followed by dry towel rub. Drink cold water freely. Keep in the open air as

OBJECTIONS TO SALT.

L. S. writes: "How much salt shou

HE tissues of the human body con- best. None of the new fangled preparatain about fifty grains of iron. nd in the hemoglobin, the coloring matter of the red blood cells. It is the most important chemical in this most improperly the tissues must have oxygen. mical is carried to them by hemoglobin. The same substance carries carbonic acid gas from the tiss where it is produced to the lungs. The only for all forms of work by the tissues but for life itself. It follows that when hemoglobin is deficient no tlasue in the body works properly. Iron is so abundant in hemoglobin

ugh it is not an element of any part of the red cells except hemo-globin, it composes one two hundred and thirtieth of the weight of those cells. chyle, gastric juice, milk, urine, and great importance except as an ingrein the tissues which contain iron. The each day is about one-tenth of a grain. that amount. In spite of this not inis restored, and some form of anemia

When iron is taken as a medicine it is converted by the gastric juice into chloride of iron. Passing into the intestines, the chloride is changed into an where it is converted into the black sulphide and as such is voided with

A small part of it is absorbed. The absorbed iron is carried to the spleen and then to the liver and bone marrow. It hemoglobin is built up around iron, though there is much uncertainty on that point. Some of the excess of ab-I use in six ounces of warm water, three some of it is absorbed by the blood and carried to the large intenstine, where it

The indication for the use of iron is a deficiency of hemoglobin. This can be discovered with certainty by the use a blood testing apparatus. It can be guessed by the pallor of the skin, the lining of the eyelids, and the lips. How-ever, opinions based on pallor are often

When anemia is found to be present the first attempt must be to remove the cause. If it be due to cancer, pernicious anemia, or lead poisoning, obviously iron internally without other treatment will not be of service. Rarely given to exercising in the open air and the condition of the bowels.

There are hundreds of preparations of 3. New York City.

for foreign affairs.

of 1877.

1878, and accompanied him as secretary

to the international congress of Berlin

He remained for nearly three years

ferred to the secretaryship for Ireland.

The position of secretary of state for foreign affairs is one of particular dif-

ficulty in England by reason of the

usurp the prerogatives of the crown in

By the terms of the national consti-

foreign affairs of the nation are vested

in the sovereign, who stands respons

ward were jealous of their rights in this

dispatch of any importance to be sen

out from the foreign office or any im-

portant step to be adopted without their

opposed to this control of foreign af-

to usurp it, having frequently advo

committees for foreign relations in the

mons. The crown has combated this

onarch's executive in foreign matter

have been more careful and more dipl

tional prerogatives.

Parliament has always been

pire's policy with regard to them.

ectionable for the same reason that salts is BROMO QUININE. A. D. S. writes: "1. Is brome quinir

I advise you not to use any.

harmless? 2. How can I cure a child's lips? They are very flabby and sag. Is there anything I can use to make them firm? 3. Where is the Life Extension institute? REPLY.

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.]

O member of the new English cab- to the chancellorship of the exchequen remains to be seen. Bonar Law had the inet possesses a more extensive ntance with French literabeing Canadian-that is to say, colonial ture and with the French lanborn-whereas Walter Long's acquaintguage than Arthur Balfour, and French is the language of diplo-

and used when secretary for Ireland to diplomacy. He commenced his official career as private secretary to his uncle, be known for the violence of his quarthe late Lord Salisbury, when the lat-Tanner, the pugnacious but warm heart ter was minister of foreign affairs in

When transferred to the department of agriculture he won great unpopu larity among all the dog lovers in Gree tion with the Turko-Russian war Britain by securing the passage of the dog muzzling and dog quarantine laws which have been in force in the United at the foreign office as the alter ego of the late Lord Salisbury, and the ex-tent to which he enjoyed 'he latter's These measures have had the effect of British isles. But this result is not ap

preclated as it deserves to be and Wal ter Long remains much disliked. Walter Long, who rejoices in the nick name of "the Muzzler." represents the Strand division of London in the house of commons, has been president of the local government board in Asquith's coalition administration, and owns about 20,000 acres in Wiltshire and Northamp

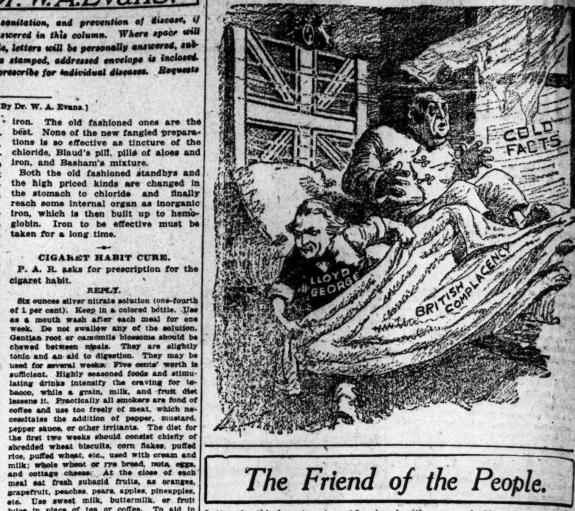
A pillar of the Turf club in London, he of Long that figured in the Wars of the Roses, that signed as witnesses the register of the marriage of Catherine of Aragon to Prince Arthur of England, that attended Henry VIII. at the Field of the Cloth of Gold, and that were present at the christening of Edward VL Robert Long was secretary of state to Charles II. and lies entombed in

Westminster abbey. Walter Long is still rich, but much of the family's former vast wealth was ington, whom his uncle, the great Duke curse of our (the Wellesley) family." 24, in winning the hand of Miss Cather ine Long, sister of Sir James Tylney Long and heires to his estates at about \$500,000 a year, and personal property to the amount of some \$4,000. 000. In fact, she was regarded at the time of her marrying in 1812 as the greatest heiress of her day.

For several years Lord and Lady The secretary of state for foreign af Mornington lived happily together. Then suddenly a change came over the earl, fairs is therefore required to do all in his power to satisfy both houses of par became a man of the most brutal ament without doing anything that and evil life. It was reported that night can be construed as an alienation of the sovereign's rights. The late Lord Salisdying, revelry went on until the mornament with a high hand, regarding himself above everything else as the Lord Rosebery and Sir Edward Grey Fire club approached in wickedness mean if this surplus crop could those that took place at Wanstead hall. verted from such purpose and fire matic in their dealings with parliament, and Arthur Balfour may be relied upon to continue the traditions not only of his uncle but of his two immediate prednade upon it. Immediately on her death. ecessors at the foreign office in this with criminal proceedings for the mis-use of trust funds and of his wife's sig-Another important member of the new abinet is the Rt. Hon. Walter Long. who has just been appointed secretary of state for the colonies. Whether he will be an improvement on Andrew tige of the splendid man B. L. T. Bonar Law, who has been transferred cleared away within twelve months.

GETTING HIM AWAKE FOR KEEPS

(Evening Ledger, Philadelphia.)



# The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

of meter running slow. They state that rule 4 of the public utilities commission provides for the adjustment of bills when meter registers incorrectly. If meter is slow the consumer must pay

TESTING GAS METERS.

the deficit, and if fast will receive a glasses to be taken before breakfast, as check from the company for amount of gas charged for but not used. I would like to hear from somebody who has ounces of water before breakfast is all right provided you will take more water during the day. Salt in the water makes it more effecpany for an overcharge on account of meter running fast. This meter was removed on account of being in five years. one said was as long as the city allows

without changing. Are they right in making this charge? The gas company's practice of adjusting meter errors is according to the Illinois Public Utilities commission's rules establishing standards of service for gas and electric utilmeters are found inaccurate after years use. A meter removed for the purpose verifying its accuracy is tested at our meters and their results do not agree within 15 per centre at their results do not agree within 15 per centre at the purpose of t

meter registers less gas than has actually passed through it, it is "slow" and the bill

ance with Canada and with other colonies is derived from prolonged visits there.

Walter Long is an honest, straight-riding; Tory country squire, a hard hitting rather than a persuasive speaker,

or charges are figured out according to a percentage of error in the meter. Chicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I received a letter from the gas company stating that I owed them slow. From Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 this company made refunds to 14,432 consumers because of the slow. fast meters.
THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE

> WESTERN AVENUE CAR LINE. Chicago, Dec. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there any intention of extending the Western avenue car line south from Seventy-first street

Extension of the Western avenue line from Seventy-first to Seventy-fifth street is set at present contemplated. It may be that this on will be included in the lis stons for the year 1917, but even in that construction would not be started until no

STRICT PROPHYLAXIS SHOULD BE DEMANDED.

Chicage. Dec. 10.—[To the Lend Friend of the People.]—Our baby was born in August. The attending paya-cian did not make use of any antisepte eye wash and her eyes have had an ir fection ever since. A solution since of tained from another physician has in proved her condition. Is there not state law requiring every physician to make use of an antiseptic solution, with

parents or guardians of a child as to the dangers and dire consequences of this disease. For the purpose of preventing the development of ophthalmia neonatorum in case of childbirth attended by midwives, midwiss may employ the prophylactic prescribed by the state board of health, provided the con-

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

HOW ABOUT THIS!

Chicago, Dec. 13.-[Editor of The Trib- Chicago, Dec. 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-That persistent German propa- une.]-If you quote the Rev. Johnston gandist and alleged United States citi- Myers correctly in your issue of the 6th, zen. E. Goldbeck, under the guise of a and I am sure you do, he is in favor of discussion of art in general and "The "modified" segregated vice district Sower" in particular, delivers a most Just what a modified district is he does offensive attack on the president and on hot explain, but I am sure that it must our traditional national observance of Thanksgiving, linking them up with the ammunition question. ammunition question.

The insult was deliberate, gratuitous, and unjustified under any sort of argu-trict then it is necessary that there is mentative distortion of facts, customs, harlots. Some women must serve in or laws, and was peculiarly inept com- capacity of harlots. And there mi or laws, and was peculiarly inspections a constant supply of new recruits. Some of the position of Germany in the ambody's daughter must become a hard of the position of Germany in the ammunition markets since the foundation s a scion of the old Wiltshire house of their chief industry many years ago and in view of the "me und Gott" assumed partnership of the kaisen in the string of infamies of which Germany has been clearly guilty since the beginning of the present war.

Do you not think, Mr. Editor, that Goldbeck has long enough been given opportunity in his ensering, petulant manner to flout the United States, its people, and its institutions and officials and that the readers of THE TRIBUNE no longer should be asked to endure the coarse and brutal criticisms of this kultured" vulgarian? - AMERICAN. GRAIN USED IN LIQUOR.

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-C. H. Hermann, president Chapin & Gore, is a singularly short sighted inover the eyes of the public by such feeble argument as appears in his answer to the Rev. Kenneth MacInnes? Mr. Hermann should consult the records of charity organizations and other institutions operated for the benefit of those unable to take care of themselves as to the "smallness of the number men who are drunkards and presumably unable to buy shoes for their children. However, he probably knows more dying, revelry went on until the mornabout this than he is willing to admit.

ing at the great house, and if the stories If the "distillers consume annually of the villagers of Wanstead and of the entire surplus crop of the two great-Leyton are to be believed not even the est corn states, Illinois and Iowa," more entertainments of the infamous Hell shame to them. Think what it would Even Lady Mornington's great fortune way by means of a well cooked cerean could not stand the perpetual drain into the stomachs of the children of the way by means of a well cooked cereal drunkards "who are" not only "preoverwhelmed by ruin and threatened sumably unable to buy shoes for their children" but food as well. It might even help a wee bit to reduce the "high even help a wee out to reduce the might nature, the early was obliged to leave cost of living." Who knows? It might easier help a wee out to reduce the might cost of living." Who knows? It might also help considerably to solve the problem of rickets, poor teeth, and other allem of rickets, poor teeth, and other allem of the splendid mansion should be which the children of his victims suffer. SARAH WEST RYDER,

UP TO MR. MYERS.

And if we "ought" to have such a dis-

to keep up this supply.

Has the Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers a

daughter to contribute to this necessary lieves it is "necessary." The man of so believes should contribute a damp ter, if he has one. If not, then his sister or his wife. The supply of harlots must others to furnish daughters if he will 6414 Greenwood Avera furnish none. WILLIAMA. BE FRANCS OR PFENNIGS.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Editor of To Tribune. |--Permit me to congratules on the splendid interview with Dr. Re ter concerning conditions in G I learned more from its few than from all the pages of your correspondent, Miss Doty. Mr. Richards had the advantage, I presume, manding the language of the besides his unrivaled opportus direct observation during the six of actual work as a physician.
Miss Doty says potatoes cost 9 ! a pound in Germany. Since the is worth about 20 cents, this price? be \$1.80. Evident Miss Doty we in Germany long enough to learn a tinguish between francs and plea Miss Doty's interviews with the

keys, lions, and horses of Germs terest me immensely. Since as understand German she has duced to going to the animals information, and she certainly teresting viewpoints from them.
OTTO W. GREUBEL, 204 Bernard ENGLAND FASILY SHOCK La Grange, Ill., Dec. 13.-[1. The Tribune.]-1. Why is En

shocked because Greece just finished slaughtering her I 2. If the invesion of B

crime, why is not the invasion 3. If it was so heroic of Kin

to resist the Germans, whi resist the English and French? Charlie B. Needs ness Himself

HE CAN'T P

Presen

is a Good Fellow. In October Charlie B. building on Kinzle st workman accide rged electric wire. in trying to pull him a the full current of Read His I

Hello, Good Fellow "I am not one of There's a reason. I other side of the fen was hurt by a live a lake have just got back "I am not very w don't bother me so me that things are looking the kiddles-my kiddles working for so long the ing to be any Christma three children, two gli 12, and one boy, 16 year

o go around, I'd like

and see us. "CHARLIE B., -And This and speaking of the ime, here's a little in sall have a look at it "Mr. Good Fellow,
"I am the father ary on account of b have heart trouble and home is at — Artesiand if you would rem ones at Christmas wi clothes it would be a r for them and make me anything I know of. Chicago is a Good Fell am most thankful,

reed of clothes and I a You will understand if Fellow. Is there any one who stand how that fellow Christmas day approac of his kiddles down th Object of Good
The object of the Good
ment during the last
been to get the Good I
about those kiddles on
year when "peace on
to men" is in the air as
and candles sparkle and

to be merry.

That the Good Fellor accomplished its obje Fellows who have come the thousands of kide them and still need their

PERFER

Resident.

ept of the wire and was with a down and outer.

People.

will understand if you are a Good how that fellow out there feels as mas day approaches and he thinks Kanst; superintendent, Edwin A.

it during the last eight years has to get the Good Fellows thinking those kiddles on that day of the

Good Fellow movement has ed its object during those even by the thousands of Good

# write a letter of similar import.

If you will be a Good Fellow at Christmas to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to THE TRIBUNE (Good Fellow Department, Room 1106)

NO DODGING THIS

I live at No. .... street. I will be Santa Claus to ...... children (any number you wish).

Please give me the names of the children in ...... ...... (State what section of the city you prefer to

have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name.) .....

ention if you're a Good ask for a new batch of kiddles to look out for every year.
Its different from charity. Its not like oer Charlie B. was working on a tag day. You don't slip somebody a quarter and then wear a signboard announging your benevolence to the world. Your only badge of Good Fellowship is

No Initiation Fee. You just push your pencil along the dotted line on the application blank on this page and slip it in the mail box. It will be addressed to the Good Fellow not one of you this year. bureau, room 1106, THE TRIBUNE, and

thing I know of. The big city of age is a Good Fellow to them to the of some food and rent, for which a most thankful, but they are in of clothes and I am here helpless.

He was given a vote of thanks for his known by the robber, who also knew work. He left the board with his books showing a balance of \$88,198.22.

The other officers elected were: Vice president, Bertram M. Winston; temporal to the bank.

Autoists Pursue Robbers. rary secretary, Edward A. Kanst; treasurer, Fred H. Rawson; auditor, John P. Friedlund; attorney, Francis O'Shaughcivil service department, John C. Can-

After the election of officers and com

peace on earth, good will CHANGE FIFTH AVENUE NAME "is in the air and snow is flying throughout Its Length It Will Be Called Wells Street Hereafter.

#### YOUTH ROBS GIRL OF \$523 AT ALLEY

rescue of his fellow worker, and a cheery smile, a kindly twinkling eye, in the Police Bulletin.

Miss Julia Opila, 19, Struck in the Police Bulletin.

Miss Sime to the Down While on Way

to Bank.

son. I happen to be on the of the fence this year. I y a live wire Oct. 21, and got back from the county of the fence this year of the fence this year. I got back from the county life.

Knocked unconscious by a lone bandit, going to visit Miss Lena Billups, a dressmaker at North Clark street and Opila & Biedka, wholesale paper dealwrightwood avenue. She did not go to afternoon of \$466 and two checks for life.

Knocked unconscious by a lone bandit, going to visit Miss Lena Billups, a dressmaker at North Clark street and Opila & Biedka, wholesale paper dealwrightwood avenue. She did not go to afternoon of \$466 and two checks for life.

She arrived at the home of Mrs. J. W. Street and Opila & Biedka, wholesale paper dealwrightwood avenue. She did not go to afternoon of \$466 and two checks for life. Knocked unconscious by a lone bandit, going to visit Miss Lena Billups, a avenue; pl

ers, was robbed at 5 o'clock yesterday for the country of the control of the cont

Autoists Pursue Bobbers. Automobilists and taxicab drivers a night pursued two men driving in a low racing car who tried to snatch the handbag of Miss Dora Moberg of 2640 Lake View avenue at Broadway and Wellington avenue.

Shot by Own Pistol.

### Drinking Men Open **Bank Accounts**

on Jan. 1, 1918, Fifth avenue will officially cease to exist. On that date the in ordinary cases, or in any case at head and sill need them.

So Goof Fellows are all repeaters. The street is named for Capt. William as divided in a non-purchasable of well being, a tingle of good a fingle of joy giving. Once a fellow is made by the council were "avon-being to find the street is named for Capt. William was divided in a non-purchasable of well being, a tingle of good a fingle of joy giving. Once a fellow is made by the council were "avon-being to find the street is named for Capt. William was divided in a non-purchasable of the street in a street in ordinary cases, or in any case at head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 811-T East 49th NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 8

#### **NO TRACE YET** SLOW PROGRESS IN BARNES CASE OF HELEN SIMS.

Two Days of Questioning Leaves but Four Jurors in the Box.

Policewomen Are Put on Trail DEFENDANT EAGER. of Missing Lake View

ttorneys in the case of Mrs. Iva Jarne failed last night in completing the jury viction for the murder of her husband own hall police yesterday redoubled

14 year old Lake View High school girl, who disappeared from her home at 2843 ing, was in the courtrom all day. She

Senior Detective Sergeant George Cud-more, working under Capt. Stephen These in Jury Box.

The selection of the jurors was a slow Wood. The girl's picture was published wearying process. At the close of th Miss Sims is the daughter of William day's session but four had been swor Sims, a cigar maker. She lived with in. They are: her sister, Mrs. Thomas Brothers. Her A. W. Dreschler, 1136 Holly court

Oak Park; president of a storage com The girl left home at 3 o'clock on a pany. Saturday afternoon. She said she was Edward T. Havey, 7921 South Union

Shake Hands With Comfort

No matter how low the thermometer is, Steer Warms will warm your hands. They consist of two neat, leather covered grips, one for each hand, which lace on the steering wheel at any place convenient for driving. They are heated electrically from the batteries (from the magneto, on Ford cars), and are the only electrical hand warmer protected by copper plate which insures their life.

Keep the Hands Warm While Driving

This remarkable device has proven a boon to all those who run their cars in the winter time. They make driving safer and healthier. Steer Warms are simple, efficient and no expense or trouble to maintain. They are casy to attach and can be put on in ten minutes.

GUARANTEED. Steer Warms are guaranteed for five years against burn out. They are guaranteed to do all we claim or money refunded. Insist on the genuine Steer Warms.

For sale at all leading dealers and de-partment stores.

\$7.50 (For Ford Cars) \$5 MFG. SOLELY BY



Both of these great singers have been heard in direct comparison with Mr. Edison's Re-Creation of their voices. Large audiences could not tell without watching their lips when they heard the living tone and when the New Edison. Over 200 music critics have indorsed this new art in the columns of their newspapers. Can you afford to ignore this overwhelming testimony?

# Make This New Art Part of Your Life

Mr. Edison is holding out to you one of the most wonderful, most beautiful gifts that have ever been conferred on mankind the New Art of Re-Created music. Come and learn what it would mean to you to make this music a part of your daily life -the masterful, wonderful re-creation of the world's best music! See what a treasured possession it would be,

# Make Your Choice Now for Christmas

Let this new art be your messenger of cheer to the loved ones on Christmas morning. You can depend upon delivery any time between now and Christmas. Come and make your choice today. We have provided special demonstrating rooms where you may hear The New Edison just as it would sound in your own parlor. You need not be disappointed on Christmas

# The NEW EDISON

No Needles to Change Unbreakable Records

In choosing for Christmas, you should be satisfied with nothing less than this new art. It is genuine-true. Actual test has proved its superiority. Come-judge for yourself what The New Edison would mean to your life.

> The New Edison can be made to play other makes of records just as they should be played.

Special Christmas Offer

We have arranged this offer expressly for Christmas buyers: Have The New Edison in your home on Christmas morning. Pay nothing on the instrument until February next year. Pay only for a few records now.

After next February, easy monthly payments as arranged. Thus you can enjoy The New Edison, scarcely feeling the ex-

# Call and Hear

Easy Monthly Terms Arranged to Suit on all New Edison Instruments

The EDISON SHOP

229 South Wabash Ave.

A Contribution to

HOME-MAKING

SO

A PIANO—the ideal home gift for Christmas—the desire of every home that loves music.

To see and hear the Lyon & Healy PIANO will help to bring this desire into fulfilment. In tone quality and character it represents the utmost value to be found in a piano at its price.

Prices: \$325, \$350, \$400 and \$450

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

National City Bank

Start Your Account Today at This Convenient Bank

Savings Department Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.

THE

**FivePlans** 

Weekly Savings

\$253.31

101.32 50.66

64.21

Mayor Thompson's "harmony" plan of distributing the county and city

They will take what patronage they regardless of what disposition is mad of the jobs by the other forces.

Homer K. Galpin, chairman of th county central committee, who was to be the chief dispenser of plums under the mayor's proposal, and the "neutrals" are now expected to combine with the city hall for an offensive and defensive campaign in 1908, both as to the senatorship and county officials.

Deneen Holds Advantage. The Deneen men take the position that the mayor's "harmony" proposition would benefit both the mayor's organvetion and the neutral coa by Attorney General Elect Edward J. Brundage, while not bringing any

strength to the Deneen organization that is going to support the former governor for United States senator in 1918. They pointed out yesterday that Coun-y Recorder Haas, a Deneen lieutenant, has more jobs to give out than the mayor and the Brundage group put together, and that to divide up with the other forces would be strengthening the

indage has insisted Mr. Deneen onsidered in any of the matters affecting the harmony program, but that Roy O. West, a member of the committee from his own ward, be taken in and given the place formerly held by Mr.

Lowden Conference Today. ov. Elect Lowden today will hol his first conference with state senate rs, at which the legislative pro am will be outlined. It is also likely e floor leadership of the upper house will be disposed of in the selection of Senator Adam C. Cliffe of Sycamore.

rst general caucus at the Hotel Sherin, at which they will endeavor to ree on the minority leader. Repre-ntative Michael Igoe, at present an distant United States district attorney believed to have the inside track. Representative Gareshe of Madwas in town yesterday arguing a downstate man. Representative Burns of the election commis-office is a tentative candidate, and if he sticks to the finish it will divide the Chicago vote, permitting a ate man to win, according to the

gotiated for Loan from

raigned. Patrol Sergeant Jeremiah Fitz-gerald said Hettesy had come to him and exhibited Mach's "I. O. U." for the \$15. The case was taken under edvisement.

ny in Judge Landis' court re-Arthur Fink, an assistant cor-counsel, led to his suspension terday by Samuel A. Ettelson, head the law department. George Smiglak ified before Judge Landis that Fink, was in court, was rearing a pair of en shoes.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson yesterday in that the city was compelled, despite deficit, to pay the salaries of Municipal of the bailiff, his deputy and the assistant of the present, cording to the opinion.

LOVE

ROMANCE

**THRILLS** 

"The Drama of

Dumas; the Music

Diaghileff and the Scenic Splendors of a Bakst."

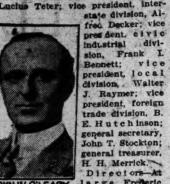
of a Verdi; the Ballet of a

a Sardou; the Romance of a

#### RE-ELECTED

President of the Association of Commerce Is Chosen for An-

The annual election of the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday resulted in the choice of the following officers and directors: President, John W. O'Leary; vice president, Lucius Teter; vice president, inter-



J. Raymer; vice president, foreign trade division, B. E. Hutchinson; general secretary, John T. Stockton; general treasurer, H. H. Merrick.

DHNWO'LFARY I arge, Frederic T. Boles, John D. Shoop, William P. Sidley, J. F. Nickerson, Marvin B. Pool; interstate division, Frederick H. Scott, H. O. "dmunds; civic tndustrial division, T. E. Dougherty, L. A. Ferguson, George W. Dixon; local division, John S. Capper, Jo-seph W. Moses; foreign trade division, H. P. Crowell, Arthur Reynolds, T. W. Robinson.

hold office during 1917: John A. Chapman, Noble M. Eberhart, M. D., H. L. Green, Hugo Hartmann, Fran-

cis R. Roberts.
Mr. O'Leary will serve his second term as president of the Association term as president of the Association of Commerce. David R. Forgan, president in 1906-1907, is the only previous president of the association reflected to that office. Mr. O'Leary's election was unanimous, there being no opposition ticket. The installation of officers will take place at the annual meeting of the association or Jan 18. H. C. Gardner. ciation on Jan. 10. H. C. Gardner, B. H. Heide, and Franklin G. Whitney served as judges.

MRS. MARY HARKNESS' WILL

Wealth Left by Widow of Oil

New York, Dec. 13 .- Yale university eceives, a bequest of \$300,000; the Art seum of Cleveland \$100,000; the Gerantown dispensary and hospital, Ger ntown, Pa., \$100,000, and the Flagler from the fortune of the late Mary Warden Harkness, widow of Charles W. Harkness, the Standard Oil millionaire named in Mrs. Harkness' will, filed for probate today. Her estate is valued at more than \$10,000,000.

WILLS \$201,000 TO UPLIFT. Miss Mary Helen Orr Leaves Ten Thousand Dollars to Needy, in Chicago.

Toronto, Cnt., Dec. 13.-The will of Miss Mary Helen Orr of Bobcaygeon, AFTER CLOSING HOURS, TOO. Ont., bequeaths her estate of \$201,599 to "purposes of uplift." The sum of \$10,-000 goes to the mother Christian Science Saloonkeeper.

While Louis Hettesy was keeping his saloon open after the closing hours the morning of Oct. 18 Patrolman Edward Mach of the West Chicago avenue station was in the place borrowing \$15.

That fact was brought out before the trial board yesterday when Mach was arraigned. Patrol Sergeant Jeremiah Fitz-geon. "to be used in spreading the truth"; another \$10,000 in small amounts to 'those building. Christian Science churches"; \$10,000 to "those who are endeavoring to uplift the needy in Chicago, such as Jane Addams charities, United Charities, and whatever may seem to need assistance"; \$10,000 "for any uplifting purpose" among her kin, and \$10,000 to the town of Bobcay-raigned. Patrol Sergeant Jeremiah Fitzchurch of Boston, 'to be used in spread-The case was taken under advisement.

no German, Austrian, Bulgarian, or Turk shall receive any portion of the estate. The high court will be asked to

They Must Be Paid.

comfortably.

# I. C. LAKE FRONT COUNCIL RULE

Railroad to Present Ordi-OF UTILITIES nance to Commission as Basis for Action.

Legislative Committee Report- PRIVATE HEARING ON. ed Favorable to Home

utilities yesterday concluded the hear-ings on home rule with the testimony President Charles H. Markham re-of Mayor Thompson. The committee will convene the first veek in January to prepare its report

report will be specific on the point of absolute home rule for Chicago over all its utilities. Chairman McCormick, his associates indicated, would take a firm stand for the greatest possible measure of local self-government for Chicago.

Rule for Chicago.

**MAYOR WANTS** 

Council to Be Favored?
The question as to whether the Chicago commission should be named by the mayor or some other authority or solely by the city council is yet to be considered. It is believed, however, that the council will be given prominence in

that he had had a pretty tough time now and then with the council, was, nevertheless, of the opinion that the electrification of the suburban service of regulation of all public utilities should the Illinois Central within five years on council, since the

rule." said the mayor. "They want the fication of all the road's tracks as kind of home rule they had before the demanded by some members of the city state commission was named. That was council control. Either that or a sep-arate commission to handle Chicago

counsel, and Ald. Henry D. Capitain, chairman of the local transportation mittee, were heard also. Mr. Skinner opposed Mr. Insull's view for a state commission to handle Chicago utilities. He said the city had never taken the position that it should regulate securities.

Seen as a whole, the ordinance is a proposal to rebuild the entire Illinois Central terminal—its tracks as well as its main station at Twelfth street—or a scale large enough to permit this one

# PLANS DRAWN

basis upon which the city and the Illinois Central railroad will endeavor to solve the second phase of Chicago's terminal problem and open the way for lake front development will be present ed to the city railway terminal commiturned to Chicago from the south last night in order to attend the meeting of the commission in its offices in the Insurance Exchange building. With him will appear A. S. Baldwin, engineer for the road, who has had charge of the technical details of the terminal plans which are incorporated in the ordinance.

but it is expected that the plans pro-posed by President Markham will be made public after the session is over.

members are close to the people and can reflect the sentiments of the public.

"The people of Chicago want home for the "ultimate complete" electri-

osal for a loop under Grant park for the electrified suburban traffic, an arrangement intended to facilitate rapid



#### Genuine Seal Skin Caps

OES he drive his own car, or is he outdoors a great deal in winter? If he is, you couldn't give him a present that would please him as much as a seal skin cap.

Made of genuine Alaskan seal; deep, rich, luxurious skins, beautifully silk lined, \$15 and exceptionally low priced at

#### Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner State and Jackson Minneapolis

# Come With Us On the Greatest Adventure **ADVENTURE**

This production any one hundred of the two dollar productions in America.

Order your seats in advance—NOW! Mail orders for seats accompanied by remittances filled promptly in the order of arrival.

**Thousands of Persons** 

Others get seats at the price of standing in line for

Do your "INTOLERANCE" shopping early and

Are turned away at every performance.

TEARS

On this basis "Intolerance" should be worth

D. W. GRIFFITH'S Colossal \$2,000,000 Spectacle

Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages

Three Orchestras and Chorns of 40

MOTORS AT 5:00 and 11:00 P. M.

WOMAN'S HEART-ITS PATHWAY DOWN THE VISTAS OF TIME

erminal to handle all the trains coming nto Chicago except those using the Yorthwestern and the Union stations. It Northwestern and the Union stations. It is proposed to put twenty-four tracks on the present main level from Twelfth street south to Sixteenth street, with provision for the installation later of the same number of tracks on a second and lower level. This would give a total of forty-eight tracks in the completed ferminal.

botal of forty-eight tracks in the completed terminal.

The company does not offer in the ordinance to bind itself to open streets across its right of way in order to give the public access to the lake shore. It is reported that the ordinance provision on this point is that the city may open on this point is that the city may open the streets at register where were provision.

"That is a matter covered by former than the city may open the streets at register where were provision on this point is that the city may open the streets at the city may open the such streets at points where such con-nections with the lake front are thought

SALOONMEN ARRESTED.

Three saloonkeepers accused of selling day. Francis Jackson, 19 years old, of 3101 Colorado avenue will teatify ALBERT BERNSTEIN, 3156 Colorado

In the Boys' court Jackson told Judge lewcomer he had been served with in- previous to his trial when he cleants in the three places named. I was a candidate for governo

THE CHICAGO DATLY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916. HOYNE AGAIN PUTS SUNDAY CLOSING UP TO BIG BILL

> Denies Mayoralty Aspirations an Points to Former Statements Regarding Open Saloons,

State's Attorney Hoyne was asked yes,

That is a matter covered by former statements I have made with regard to such cases," was Mr. Hoyne's reply. (Mr. Hoyne has stated repeatedly that the mayor has the power to enforce the Sunday closing law, but that it is used by him as a "political weapon.")

"A statement was tissued from the city hall to the effect that your hostilities would be continued because you have mayoralty aspirations," he was "Have you any comment regard-

HERMAN CANCELBAUM, owner of nistration may think that-I don't. The state's attorney's office i terred by any such statements. Capi



AEOLIAN-VOCALION "The New Phonograph produced by musical instrument makers"

We invite you to visit our display rooms to hear and play this new musical instrument. Vocalion prices are \$35 to \$350. Art Styles to \$2000

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY 601 Fine Arts Building 410 S. Michigan Ave.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependa PAPER. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every



# "Is that so!"

. You admit yours is an efficient office—even if your corre spondence is handled by the shorthand system.

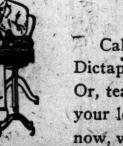
You are quite certain it is good business to pay for having your letters written twice-once in shorthand and once on the typewriter. You are perfectly content to keep typewriter standing idle every day while your stenographer rubs the finis off your desk in prolonged shorthand sessions, listening to you on the telephone, watching you dig for letters, hearing you chat with callers, and what not, between "bites" of note taking. You haven't a doubt that it's economy raised to the nth power to pay from a third to a half more than you should for every single letter.

Is that so! Well, you are just about due to quit admitting and find out where you are as wrong as you can be by sticking to the wasteful extravagance of the shorthand system, with delays and annoyance and time and money eating features; say nothing of its lack of efficiency.

It's not our word we want you to take. Thousands of other business men, many in your own line, dictate to The Dictaphone. And, of course, you should.

16 North Michigan Avenue

You can't buy a dictaphone under any other name The Genuine bears the name The Dictaphone



Call Randolph 2771 — that's The Dictaphone—and make an appointment. Or, tear off this little call card, pin it to your letterhead and mail it to us. Do it now, while you think of it.

Tear this off, pin to your letterhead, mail. The Dictaphone, 16 N. Michigan Please send me particulars.

PEACE P

Mayor Says H **Carefully Writ** the Ald

There are differen cerning the tone and reply, but the conservation of the proposal will be floughly, but nevertheles advised to the proposal will be floughly but nevertheles advised to the proposal will be flowed to the proposal will be for the proposal will be fo The mayor's advi not to say suspicion which led his chief what in general appe the appearance of an is their attitude tow warnings that dam

"Entirely "I am entirely year ago I made a

Attitude It was reported by

thing like this: "This is a politica He is a candidate spring and he does tien in his ward. hounced candidate step may be desig good reason not to proposal he would he dinary course of tak without giving his papers as he did." ies of the Men nished the press and cation after the may original at his office.

The proposal for based on a recent p

Mayor Thompson the included an invi

The SPO

Carr n of valu

want a dependabl

at the start of every a

n if your corre-

pay for having

ind once on the eep typewriters

rubs the finish

istening to you

earing you chat

te taking. You

the nth power

hould for every.

quit admitting

be by sticking

ystem, with its

ing features; to

usands of other

to The Dicta-

ther name

aphone

Carefully Written Reply to the Alderman. COMPANY

al reply to Ald. C. E. Meral for a conference on in

HOMPSON SHIES

PEACE PROPOSAL

Mayor Says He Will Make

tone and contents of that the consensus last night apreply, but the consensus last night appeared to verge to the belief that the proposal will be flouted—politely, probably, but nevertheless flouted.

The mayor's advisers are skeptical, not to say suspicious, of the motives which led his chief opponent to tender what in general appearance at least bore the appearance of an olive branch. That he appearance of an olive branch. That and it caused some of them to hiss ags that dangerous thorns might

ten among the leaves. "Entirely Sincere." am was told of the effect o sal and received the new

age I made a similar offer from

"iparently," he said, "the letter ning the proposal was carefully aid, and my reply will be prepared equal care. It will be a written by and I shall make it public."

Attitude of Mayor.

"This is a political move by Merriam.

It is a candidate for reflection next
gring and he doesn't want any opposition in his ward. He also is an unanmay be designed as an answer to at newspaper editorials condemning city council for the way it has hanon not to enter into anything is an agreement with Ald. Merriam.
"If he been intended this as a sincere

roposal he would have to lowed the ormary course of taking at up privately
ithout giving his letter to the newspers as he did."

Mayor Thompso
whether his announ

Copies of the Merriam lette: were fur-sished the press and released for publi-cation after the mayor had received the eriginal at his office.

The proposal for a conference was based on a recent public statement by Mayor Thompson that he will not take part in the aldermanic contests in the Christmas Assignments Announce maries and election next spring, which cluded an invitation for cooperation at all interested in the city's welfare.

ROBBED Waylaid at Alley, Knocked Down, and Relieved of \$500.



Miss Gulia Opila.
REMISZEWBHI PHOTO

Miss Opila was struck down while passing an alley yesterday at dusk and robbed of more than \$500 she was taking to a bank.

maries. I accept your invitation to co operate in the city's welfare, and your statement leaves me at liberty to make circumstances I should not have been

The letter then urged the important of concert action upon a constructive program. Among the subjects suggested for consideration at a "friendly confer-" were the legislation to be sough from the general assembly, the small park and bathing beach, the municipal pler, and the garbage problems and the financial difficulties of the city. The letter suggested a "vigorous pruning of inal, and lake front questions.

ing nicipal service and progressive mupersonalities," read the closing part of In any event there is the letter. "It is in the hope that rapid progress may be made in this direction that I submit the proposition of a con-ference upon some of the more urgent Mayor Thompson refused to say

whether his announcement of a "hands off" policy in the aldermanic contests FREE HOLIDAY CONCERTS

for the Chicago Band by Conductor Weil. Frank E. Scott has been elected prest dent of the Chicago Band association, which has assigned the band for free

SERGEL NOT ON ANY COMMITTEE OF ANTIS' SLATE

President May Not Be Recog- SERVES WITHOUT PAY. nized Even as Trustee Under Plan.

tary district board last night agreed or The list is subject to change today be fore the board session opens, but as tentatively made up President Sergel is not made an ex-officio member of any of

place him on some of the committees as a trustee and not as president, but this will not be settled finally until to

egnized and will get some chairman chips, but the principal places will go t the old trustees.

Here Are Chairmen. The list of the more important chai manships, as the slate stood last night

EMPLOYMENT PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCT OF T JUDICIARY-Paulifn. REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT CAP.

HEALTH AND PUBLIC ORDER-LAW!

More fireworks are anticipted when the (city) service and reorganization of last week by Trustee Clark in which the favorable. He received a noncom several of its branches. It also urged board reaffirms its adherence to the gen-united action on the traction, gas, ter-eral plan on which the channel and the eral plan on which the channel and the back anyway. sewage disposal have been carried out. More economy was put into effect by yesterday when the construction depart-ment was ordered abolished on the recendation of Chief Electrical Engi neer George H. Graves.

> KANSAS MINE EXPLOSION KILLS 20; INJURES SEVEN.

Combination Gas and Powder Blas Bars Investigators from Stone City Colliery:

Pittsburg, Kas., Dec. 13. - Twenty miners were killed and seven injured in an explosion late today in the Reedy and Ryan coal mines at Stone City, "Luame this to mean," read Merriam's letter, after quoting this language, "that neither you nor your
friends in ward organizations will take
an active part in the aldermanic priinjured men will recover, it was believed

SHANKLAND OUT: BUILT CITY PIER

Forgets Critics When Lieut Col. W. V. Judson Calls It a "Model."

he municipal pier," turned in his resignation yesterday to Mayor Thompson it will be accepted, as the last bits of scructural work have been completed. Mr. Shankland was chairman of the Judson, for several years in charge of the Chicago office for the United States orps of engineers.
"The pier is ... model," was the sub

stance of the letter. "You have built yourself a monument." Because of a similar feeling Ald. il committee on harbors, wharves, and bridges, is advocating a plan to have the city council pass resolutions of commendation for Mr. Shankland's work. If the plan is carried at the resolutions will be engrossed and sent to him. During the present year the en-

THINKS SEVENTH INFANTRY MAY BE BACK CHRISTMAS.

sary to the pier without any compen-

Attorney Robert Neville Gets Noncommittal Reply from War Department, but Is Hopeful.

Attorney Bart G. Neville, who, along with 3,000 friends and relatives of the boys" of the Seventh Illinois infantry. has appealed to the president to send the regiment home before Christmas, anreply from the war department to the

ORE TRAFFIC RECORD SET. Great Lakes Season of 1916 Sets Mark in Iron Shipments at 64,734,198 Tons.

son on the great lakes was a record breaker so far as shipment of iron ore is concerned, the lake freightern ore is concerned, the lake freighters carrying 64,734,198 tons.

THOMPSON HASN'T ASKED NEW YORK POLICE HEAD?

Commissioner Woods Says He Has Not Been Invited to Succeed Chief Healey.

Arthur Woods police commissioner of New York City, last night denied fiatly that he had been effered the post of chief of police of Chicago, which is to be vacated by Charles C. Healey of

promissioner Woods to the New York rrespondent for THE TRIBUNE. counsel's staff is in a receptive moo but close friends of Mayor Thompson's indicated there is little likelihood of his Mr. Shankland was chairman of use selecting a civilian out of the city man harbor and subway commission during for the place. It is understood that the entire period of the planning and building of the \$4,000,000 pler. He bore the brunt of criticisms directed toward it at different times, but recently said all Men in the confidence of the administration when he are criticisms were forgotten when he received a letter from Lieut. Col. W. V. successors for Commissioner of Public Works Moorhouse and City Treasurer Sergel are no nearer solution now than they were when they first were tackled.

> CHICAGOANS HOLD TABLES IN MILWAUKEE RESTAURANTS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 13.-An abno made at local hotels and restaurants by ing hie advent of the new year with vails in the Illinois metro

CELESTINS

VICHY Natural Alkaline 🖼 Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach. Indigestion and

Uric Acid.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"The Annunciation

A Painting by

Vincenzo Pagani

Who lived about 1529-1553

This marvelously well preserved painting, now on exhibition in our Art Galleries, was at one time the property of a Church in Rome. The Italian government gave special permission for its removal to Brussels, whence it was sent to Berlin.

Then, as negotiations were in progress for its purchase by the Italian government, it was sent to Florence, but the opening of the war cut off all government purchases of works of art, Our buyer, finding the permit for the picture's removal still held good, purchased the painting. It is now installed in our galleries,

It is a notable painting, after the style of Raphael, under whom the artist is said to have studied. The work as is evident from certain peculiarities—perspective, symbolic colorings, and composition—bears out this belief.

Old writers tell little of the artist's life save that his work is of high character, and this is evident from the two examples which are extant. The other is now owned by the Italian government.

The lady to whose order "The Annunciation" was painted is depicted, with her child, in the foreground.

Art students and other lovers of art will find this a highly interesting picture.

Art Galleries, Second Floor.

For the Benefit of the War Relief Funds of the Entente Allies

Admission Tickets to the Allied Bazaar

Coliseum, Jan. 11 to 20

We Want to Sell 500,000 of These Advance

**Cut Rate Admission Tickets** 

Phone Harrison 6840 or call at Executive Head-

quarters, 562 Monadnock Block. Ask details of

Lawrence Heyworth, Chairman Ticket Committee

In addition to the sale of novelties, the Bazaar will feature thrilling and official

WAR EXHIB

you 50c at the door. May be bought today at

THE COLISEUM, CHICAGO, JAN. 11-20, 1917 EXECUTIVE OF THE COLISEUM, CHICAGO, JAN. 11-20, 1917 HENRY J. PATTEN

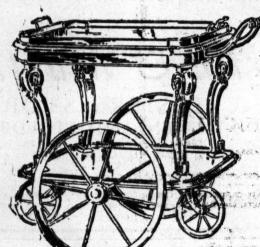
Honorary President, MRS. BRYAN LATHROP

Honorary Chairman, MRS. JOSEPH G. COLEMAN GENERAL OFFICES

562 MONADNOCK BLOCK

# Tobey

Hand-made furniture from our own shops



IN each piece of Tobey hand-made furniture a skilled cabinet maker has stamped the individuality of his personality. To make such a gift is to give an article that can never be duplicated.

Here are a few Tobey hand-made articles of pure design and perfect workmanship:

JABEZ DAVIS WRITING DESK Made of St. Jago Mahogany, \$252, TOBEY GATE LEG TABLE Of solid St. Jago Mahogany, \$94, TOBEY READING TABLE Solid St. Jago Mahogany, \$25.

TOBEY HUMIDOR St. Jago Mahogany or Curly Walnut, \$50. TOBEY LIQUEUR CABINET

In Curly Walnut or St. Jago Mahogany, \$83. TOBEY WRITING TABLE DESK Louis XV motif in solid St. Jago Mahogany, \$295.

TULIP WOOD JEWEL BOX Satinwood lined, \$65.

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE WALNUT DESK \$325. Chair to match, \$130. RENAISSANCE MUSIC CABINET In solid St. Jago Mahogany, \$350.

THE WEBSTER CHAIR Solid St. Jago Mahogany, \$31. MOTHERS' ROCKING CHAIR In solid St. Jago Mahogany, \$50.

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

It is a winter plague which

SCOTT'S EMULSION had it. Scott's will restore your strength faster than any other medicine.

Scott's is Just Blood-Food





WALTER S. BREWSTER

ROBERT DUNHAM COLIN C. H. FYFFE

CHARLES G. DAWES

Exclusive models for young men; Maurice L Rothschild specialty store—Fourth Floor



VOUNG men like to dress well, L but not like everybody else; something different, exclusive, individual. The only way to do it and get real value-clothes is the way we help them do it. We have a big variety to choose from; lots of new ideas, lots of different smart designs, fabrics, colors, models.

Suits and overcoats for young men that enable you to express your own tastes in style.

> \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

DISTINCTIVE in style, of unusual quality in materials and tailoring; suits and overcoats for men and young men; clothes that satisfy.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50,

The latest word in overcoat styles—Sixth floor

SPORT overcoats, motor coats, double-front ulsters, fur lined and fur collared overcoats.

Dress overcoats, new weaves in the Montagnac type, Crombie Scotches,
Carr meltons, Irish friezes and duffles.
Burberry London overcoats; the best showing of them in the country.
A wonderful variety of models, colors, fabrics; priced on the old basis

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85 to \$200.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State Minneapolis LESON KE SHE SHE SHITTE

# **CLEVELAND FOOD** QUIZ ON MONDAY BY GRAND JURY

**Provision Men Summoned to** Tell Facts on High Prices of Necessities,

rs have been called to consider inoal dealers for violation of the anti rust law. The grand jury investigation he first in the country outside of New will begin next Monday morning. Inited States District Attorney Wertz at the close of an all day conference with orge W. Anderson, special assistan the attorney general, and Charles De Woody, special agent of the department

ithin a few hours after the arrival in of living. eveland of Anderson, who stopped here irst in his tour of cities included in the

gation, which is likely to last ses, cold storage men, coal ed in the recent coal famine.

Cleveland Fruitfu. held? came directly to Cleveland," An " because the evidence subnipulating and speculating

dr. Anderson left tonight for Chicago. of local officials. It was said that he may return here the first of the week, when the grand jury begins its sittings

SAYS HOUSEWIVES PAY TOO **MUCH FOR BREAKFAST FOODS** 

Chancellor of University of Ne raska Asserts Cost of Wheat in Preparations Is Less than 3 Cents

Neb., Dec. 13.-Chancello nel Avery of the University of Ne-ta, speaking to the Nebraska farmbought breakfast foods " pair breakfast foods, and in others

TAX RATE OF \$6.35? Figures Indicate Highest Levy in History of Cook County.

OOK county's tax rate will be the highest in its history, according to predictions made in the fax extension department of the county clerk's office yesterday. It is estimated the average rate would be \$6.35 on each \$100,

Tax rates have been increasing steadily since 1900, when a change was made in assessing property from The rate in 1909 was \$4.91.

WOMEN FORM LEAGUE TO FIGHT HIGH COSTS.

ing at Residence of Mrs. Robert L. McCall.

Mrs. Robert L. McCall of 4714 Washington boulevard, president of the Housewives' guild and a judge of elec-This will be the first gun fired by the tion in the Seventy-eighth precipct of eras government in the middle west the Thirty-fifth ward, yesterday started a new movement aimed at the high cost

"There were present many womer pe of the special food investigation McCall told a reporter last night, "and ered by President Wilson. we accomplished our purpose by organizing the Homemakers' league. It will not be long now until we have an or-"These precinct organizations are much more effective in their work than

and then do nothing but talk. "The precinct organization overcon one of the great barriers of city life. this as a fruitful field for the It lets us become acquainted with our small towns when we ran across next door and borrowed a cup of sugar. We will hold these meetings at least once every two weeks.

priced articles like eggs. The real ef-

FORTY TOWNS OF ILLINOIS TO PROBE COAL COST TODAY.

Representatives Will Meet in Springfield to Discuss Situation-Quincy Council Starts Inquiry.

Ill., Dec. 13.-Forty cities have notified Mayor W. K. Abbott of this city, who is chairman of the Illinois Municipal league committee to investigate coal prices, that they of the cities are distant from coal fields

trice Owen as dead here today after taking a drink of water which her physician had forbidden her. She drank the

# **WILSON TO NAME** HIS OWN CHOICE **AS POSTMASTER**

**President Angered at Factional** Fight Which Cost Him Numerous Votes in Illinois.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13 .- [Special. -President Wilson intends to make an other personal appointment of a post master at Chicago within the next few days, possibly during the Christmas re-

Information to this effect came from authoritative sources today. According to THE TRIBUNE's informant, President Wilson places the blame for the Chicago postoffice situation on Senator Lewis. Also, he believes that he lost Illinois by such an overwhelming plurality in the recent election largely as a result of the failure of the Lewis-Dunne and Sullivan organizations to guit squabbling and get together for the campaign In making his appointment of a postmaster, he will ignore both factions especially the German Democrats whom

Lewis presented for consideration mo Among the men the president is said to be considering is Oscar F. Nelson, state factory inspector, whose chief strength is found in the support accordd him by the American Federation o Labor, which is bending every effort to bring about his appointm

President Wilson has called in severa unwieldy city-wide associations which of the Democratic leaders and demandhold meetings downtown once a month ed that they explain how Illinois got so reporting he had a good chance to carry These leaders all shifted the blan on the fight between Lewis and Sullivan and told the president he had no chan while these two were mainly concer

> The Illinois Central was made defendate was used for the suits field yesterday in the United a District court by District Attorney (The suits charge violations of the law hibiting the confining of sheep or cattheight cars for more than twenty-eight centre hours. A penalty of \$500 is asked ach of seven alleged violations. Government Sues I. C.

Only through sleeping car Chicago to Santa Barbara is operated daily in the "Golden State Limited" via Rock Island Lines. Reservations and tickets at travel bureau. Adams and Dearborn Streets, or La Salle Station daily at 8:05 p.m. desired.

Arthur Frasik

Will Play At

YOUR Table

the Selection

You Ask For

During the luncheon hour the

gifted young violinist, Arthur

rasik, appears in his "Personal Request" repertoire - playing

your favorite at your table. The Stevens Building Restau-

rant serves a fifty-cent luncheon which for food and details of

service sets a new standard on

8th Floor Stevens Build

State Street.

Special Fifty-cent Luncheon

11:00 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

HEY are enjoying a rare musical treat these days at Stevens Building Restaurant.

#### WOMEN SPREAD GRIPPE

They Dress for Hot House, Then Run Out on Street.

Aurora, III., Dec. 13.—[Special.]— Every other person in Aurora has the grippe, Dr. A. R. Reder, former health officer, said today. He blamed the women almost as much as the

Most of the patients are women. They dress for a hot house and run out on the street.

They won't cover up.

Grippe is contagious and the men can't escape with the women catch-One other reason is the refusal of the average American to wear rub-

bers, Dr. Reder said.

BAR TO VACCINATION LAW. Secretary of Illinois Health Board Says Constitution Will Have to Be Changed.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Suggestions law be passed in Illinois in view of the apparently increasing number of cases by a statement from Dr. C. St. Clair health, that such a law cannot be passed

HOUSE COMMITTEE ADMITS HAY DEFENSE PLAN FAILS.

Confession Will Be Made in Report and No Increase in Appropriation Will Be Asked.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.-[Special.] Virtual admission that the Hay naional defense law has failed will be nade by the military affairs committee of the house when it reports the an nual military appropriation bill shortly after the first of the year.

No increases will be made in the ap propriation for the regular army neet the increase in the number of men ordered by the Hay law for the simp Likewise the appropriation for the na tional guard will not be provided for at the amount estimated necessary when that the guard has not been recruited up to the standard provided by the law and a great portion of the old guard has refused

The failure of the Hay law to produc men, either for the regular army or the national guard, is regarded as only an other evidence of the pressing need for military training legislation.

Eye Tile Company Affairs,

# Shoe Economy

concerns itself with values not with prices. That is why

# Martin & Martin

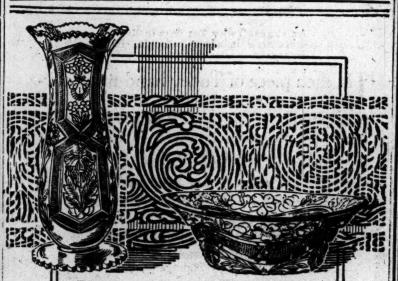
shoes, though higher in price than ordinary shoes, are more economical to wear than any other shoes. Thousands have tested this claim and found it unvaryingly true. Most of our patrons wear Martin & Martin shoes primarily because it pays them to do so pays in dollars and cents. The unquestionable correctness of Martin & Martin footwear is merely an added inducement—and one that costs nothing.

Martin & Martin shoes and hosiery make good Christmas gifts. Gift certificates are sold for any sum

# Martin & Martin SHOE & HOSIERY STORES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN 326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)



# Burley Importations of English Crystal

were augmented this week by a large shipment direct from Webb & Cobb, enabling us to offer the very latest designs produced exclusively by these great crystal manufacturers. There's a wealth of Christmas gift suggestions in this collection of beautiful elements.

Five-piece Flower Centers, \$15 to \$35 Flower Vases ..... \$3.75 to \$25 Comports.....\$2 to \$12 And innumerable other piece of this fine

crystal at equally attractive prices. Burley & Company

CHINA-CRYSTAL-SILVER 7 North Wabash Avenue



Here's the Christmas aroma package
—a hundred Omars—a hundred smoke joys with one incomparable aroma—the Omar aroma—happines

Aroma's the one thing your smoker friend wants and he gets it in Omar. If he smokes Omar, he'll get the right aroma—the Omar aroma of rich Turkish blended with ripe accentuating leaves.

Buy the box and send your Christmas greetings in the happy-aroma Omar way.

Omar the perfect Turkish blend. Even the words blend. In the regular packet, 20 for 15c.



# **AUCTION**

The entire collection of Paintings, consisting of over 90 pictures, by the celebrated artist, HENRY A. ELKINS, Deceased, will be sold at public auction.

> FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1916 Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

At Room 506 Rector Building, 79 WEST MONROE STREET

Inspection Day Thursday, December 14th These Paintings must be sold to cover advanced storage charges and expenses.

MRS. LUCY ELKINS **ADMINISTRATRIX** 

We will also sell a few Paintings by Eugene Califono, J. Califono, A. Califono, I. Hammerstad, J. Knight, Umberto Gini, R. Feadel, Ivend Ivendein, R. H. Millecon and A. Goby.

Samuel L. Winternitz & Co. Room 506 Rector Bldg., 79 West Monroe Street

Because they are mixed to perfection

should never be weakened by shaking with fine ice. Pour over large lumps —or cool the bottle.

McKinley Memorial

Souvenir Gold Coins

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TO

It at Once. Trial Free,

"My little girl's head broke out of the pint of the pint and she complained of them itching.



shoulders perfectly

Cluett, Peabody & Co:

THEIR

confer with Com sentative of **Employ** 

W. O. Coleman C. E. Davis, T. C. Dennehy, A. B. Dick! G. W. Dixon, J. V. Farwell, P. W. Gates, L. A. Goddard, J. P. Griffin, E. A. Hamill, S. M. Hastings,

Edward Hillman, L.
Samuel Insull, P.
F. S. James, C.
W. V. Kelley, F.
D. F. Kelley, J.
Louis B. Kuppenheimer
Mr. Dawes will open the Olympic theater.

HER go many in

Californ

and in p blankets Fine Fin

Thes which m shrinking 12 . These the pair a and fawn

Californ

old rose, F and in size Pure borders, b at \$12.50 pa

and the Sales to 1

SAM DIDN'T HUI

**Conversation Staged In** 

a Bakery.

to a drug store, where the police found him with one bullet in his shoulder and the scar of another across his forehead. He refused to give the name of the

other man in the fight or those of his two friends, for whom the police are looking, on the theory that the bullets that hit Feratta were intended for his

FIRE IN HARVARD CHURCH.

Fire starting from an overheated fur

nace threatened to destroy the frame

church, Harvard street and Kenilworth

avenue, Oak Park, yesterday evening The damage, estimated at \$3,000, is cov

ered by insurance. The Rev. Edward J. Riddings, the pastor, said the congrega-tion had been considering building a new

structure of the Harvard Congregat

TREAT PIMPLES

AND REDNESS

Itching stops. Relief is immediate.

Chairs, tables, filing devices. Large variety, exceptional values FRANKLIN DESK COMPANY

WITH POSLAM

# MEN JOBLESS IN THEIR PRIME TO GATHER TODAY

confer with Committee Representative of Chicago Employers.

teen hundred men more than 45 with representatives of Chi-The meeting is held

the Central Trust company the following appeal: ast 45 years of age rely requests the business men ng to be held at the Olymat 11 a. m. Thursday. Each representative will present a letter signed by an presented as credentials.

nittee also passed a resoluall who require men to give oyés in almost every trade Offices have been ope 120-1212 North American

embers of Committee. ng are members of the con A. D. Lasker, H. C. Lytton, O. F. Mayer,

L. W. Noyes

W. L. Park,

J. A. Patten,

C. F. Plez,

C. H. Requa, G. M. Reynolds, M. L. Rothschild,

R. J. Roulston,

J. G. Shedd, James Simpson,

J. T. Stockton, L. M. Stumer,

C. H. Wacker.

J. E. Wilder,

ident of the Illinois Manu-

out the country, asking accomplished in the cam-

plan to take up similar work

Ir. Dawes will open the meeting a

your smoker it in Omar. e'll get the aroma of rich ipe accentu-

your Christhappy-aroma

roma package —a hundred

urkish blend 20 for 15c



"QUALITY STREET"

Miss Mayer Will Appear as "Patty" in a Play to Be Given by the Englewood High School Juniors.



Miss Mildred Mayer

Juniors of the Englewood High school will appear in "Quality Street" this afternoon and tomorrow night. Mildred Mayer, taking the part of faithful Patty, will play opposite the recruiting officer. The play, which was taken from the time of the Napoleonic war, will have a cast of twenty-five students, and has been under rehearsal for several weeks. The Parent-Teachers' association has shown interest in the play by furnishing the students with many of the costumes.

the committee received the following un signed letter, written on the stationery

of a downtown hotel: Wanted-Jobs for the old time workers-My earnest, serious, last plea.
"What have we old, wise, faithful workers, yet unfortunates, achieved besides first class recommendations and excellent references? Meanwhile and however, we have crossed the age limit. lation, will speak, and but should therein lie our crime?

"Are not heads of firms and director "Are not heads of firms" Are not heads of firms and director "A

statements will be made by those were who already have tried out older than many of us? And almost property was a statement of the statement o sof the men over 45. This will be every representative in Washington, D. C.? Or any number of generals in the European war? Be and act fair. We have sepplications were received the committee. The other men will taken care of as fast as positions are

implore you—Don't ignore or shelve us.
"Please do not wait until some of us Man Letters Received.

"Please do not wait until some of use the committee from public ask for work. Be good fellows—don't treat us as discards." Merger of Courts Planned.

'A proposal to unite the social survey bureaus of the Morals court, the Court of Domestic Relations, and the Boys' court into one to serve for the three was discussed yesterday at a conference of the presiding

#### MAYOR ANGERS TEACHER UNION LONG BEFORE HE

Federation Answers Charge ter. Mayor Thompson's failure to acknowledge our communications or to furnish us a stenographic report of his remarks to the citizens' committee or to deny the published statement accredited to him forces the conclusion that he FOUND TROUBLE

cago Teachers' federation for asserting waged against the public school teathat among the sixty-eight teachers ers of Chicago."

dropped by the board of education last une were some who were addicted to GOT ANY SCHOOL KICKS? the use of drugs and liquor. The mayor also is attacked for falling to reply it 1009 Polk street last night and stared into the eyes of a man who stood at to two letters from the federation ask-the counter. The man advanced toward ing if the report that he had made the to two letters from the federation ask-

into the eyes of a man who stood at the counter. The man advanced toward Sam, who accepted his extended hand in a hearty clasp.

"The next time you meet me, take off your hat," Sam whispered in the man's ear.

"The next time I meet you I am going to make you shine my shoes," was the man's whispered reply.

And then the fight started. Sixteen year old Nellie Becchione, the bakery girl, who had overheard the convergirl, who had overheard the convergirly who had overheard the conv

sation, screamed as she saw two of
Feratta's friends rush through the door
with drawn revolvers. Two shots were
fired, but it was Feratta, instead of his
enemy, who fell.

"Not willing to believe that the mayor
of Chicago Public School league, giving the
names, dates, and other facts connected
with the incidents described."
Full names and addresses of those
personal and professional reputation of
writing are requested. enemy, who fell.

The wounded man walked half a block

reply a second letter was sent on Dec. 12.
"At the close of the business day today we are still without a reply to either let-

gave utterance to this unfair and un-just imputation against the good name Mr. Feratta Shot After Snappy GIVE OUT STATEMENT. of sixty-eight teachers. "This charge having been made

Mayor Thompson is criticized in a statement issued yesterday by the Chi-

If You Have You're Invited to Send Them In to the Chicago Public



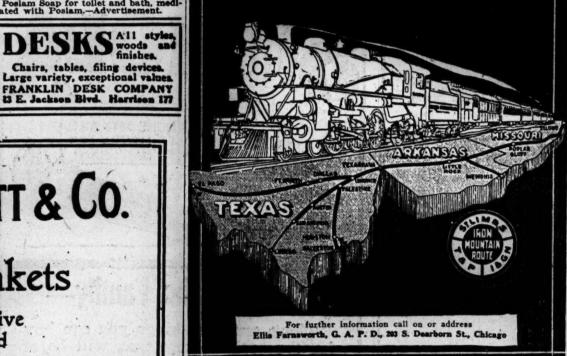
St. Louis and Texas

Something More Than a String of Cars and a Locomotive—

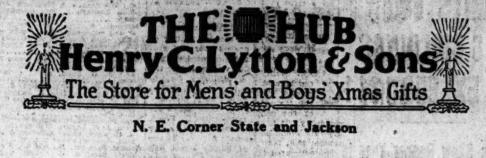
A Steel train plus a service equal to that found in the great metropolitan hotels

Luxurious up-to-the-minute Pullman

Out of St. Louis at Sunset Into Texas at Sunrise







Remarkable Values in Fur and Fur Lined Overcoats.



Large, warm overcoats of fine black kerseys, lined with Russian pony or dyed muskrat, trimmed with Persian lamb and muskrat collars: also fur overcoats of fine Raccoon skin; sizes 36 to 48.

The rising cost of furs greatly emphasizes this special value. The coldest weather of the season is still before us, yet you can secure a fur or fur lined overcoat at considerably less than their actual worth. Very unusual \$24 values at.....

Fine black Dog-Skin Lined Overcoats, \$35

Our Fur Overcoat section is the most thoroughly equipped department of its kind in the country. We constantly maintain complete assortments of fur, fur lined and fur trimmed overcoats, in all furs and styles; and offer the greatest values at all prices up to \$450.

Home of the Overcoat, Fourth Floor.



### Get Our Book of Christmas Suggestions

VOU know that this is an age of sports; you can't make a mistake if you give sporting goods to man, woman or child.

This wonderfully helpful book-will be mailed on request. Drop us a postal and solve your gift

Von Lengerke & Antoine
Sporting Goods Exclusively
130 South Wabash Avenue Chicago

#### What Do the **Doctors Say?**

As a tonic for convalescents or to correct a run-down condition, physicians every-where recommend this good, pure, wholesome malt

On Draught Everywhere

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

# Fine Warm Blankets

From Assortments Extensive and Conservatively Priced

ERE one will find all sorts of good blankets, none not good, and every blanket accurately described and in many instances priced in a way most interesting these days.

California Wool-Mixed Blankets in Size 70x80 Inches Are \$7.50 Pair

These come in white and in silver gray, with pink or blue borders, and in pink-and-white and blue-and-white plaids, unusually heavy blankets to be priced this season at \$7.50 pair.

Finer blankets, wide variety, singly or in pairs, up to \$37.50.

Fine California Wool-Mixed Blankets in Size 72x84 Inches Are \$10 Pair

These have a slight mixture of cotton in the warp and the filling which many people desire, as a little cotton keeps blankets from shrinking when being washed.

. These come in white with colored borders, size 72x84 inches, by The pair at \$10, also in reversible plaids of pink, blue, yellow, old rose and fawn, in size 72x84 inches, at \$10 each.

California Pure Fleece Wool Blankets \$15.75 Each

Fine California pure fleece wool blankets, in plain pink, light blue, old rose and gold with white on the reverse side and in reversible plaids of light blue, pink, old rose, French gray, brown and gold, bound all around with wide taffeta ribbon, and in size 72x90 inches, \$15.75 each.

Pure fleece wool blankets, size 72x84 inches, in white with pink, blue or gold borders, bound with silk; also in plaids of French gray, tan, light blue and old rose, with white, bound with 2-inch mohair. These blankets are unusually good value at \$12.50 pair.

Seventh Floor, South

and the frequency

Figures Show Banner Year in History of the City WAF Be Surpassed. \*08

which permitted a building height of the property was given a value of \$220, which permitted a building height of the permitted as against 200 under the pressure of the permits at the Belclaire, a fifteen flat building at aken out was a little in excess of \$105,-333-337 Belden avenue.

For the eleven months of the present the same granters a half interest in the southwest corner of Addison street and southwest corner of Addison street and Pike Grove avenue. This gives the two Pike Grove avenue. This gives the two frontages of 450 feet on Addison street in the same granters a half interest in the southwest corner of Addison street and Pike Grove avenue. This gives the two frontages of 450 feet on Addison street in the same granters a half interest and the same granters and the same

Increase Is 23.35 Per Cent. compared with 1915 there has been norcease of 23.35 per cent, the total of the permits amounting to \$36,-

That this building boom is beginning to wane somewhat is shown by the fact there was a slight falling of for November as compared with November of 1915, the figures being 760 permits, to cost \$10.056,100, as against 1,166, amounting to \$10,861,600 for November a year

record, covers the second floor and window space of the building at 1206 Mft-wauked avenue, which was leased by the Star Cloak, Suit & Millinery Co., to Sam Kata for a term from Jan 1, 1998 to Sept. 20, 1821, at a term int of \$10.200.

Paul C Loeber & Co. have leased for the Watson estate, represented by Frank & Elliots to the Kondi company the four story and basement by int at the botthwest corner of Kinzle street and North La Salle street for a term rent of \$20,000. The building will be remodeled and used for the manufacture of food products.

The property in Manard avenue, 128

food products.

The property in Menard avenue, 128
feet south of Gettyburg avenue, let Gix
123 thet, east front, with fist improvemen's, has been conveyed by F. R.
Hins to the Chicago Title & Trust company, trustee, consideration nominal
subject to an incumbrance . \$15,000. Mansfield Avenus Transfer.

There were filed for record yesterday of the property in Mansfield avenue, 180 transfers, distributed as follows:

Ske View . Glake

in October Mr. Ibold purchased from the of the present the same grantors a half interest in the

#### Building Permits.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PROPERTY OF	
Cullom-av. 5234. 2 stery brick flats. Lakke. 4300 Milwaukee-av.; Charles	
T. Wreeler, arch.; A. Johnson, ma-	5,000
T. Wreeler. srch.: A Johnson. ma- soil Plaine-av. 2014-16-18. 1 story brick salesroom Julius Levi, 2014- Belle Plaine-av.; B. J. Bruns. arch.; Edward Neisel mason brick barn, Forest Glen Creamery com- pany, 655-67 N. La Salle-st.; O. John- son, arch.: John Traff. mason; J. H. Cannor. carp.	
Belle Paine-av.; B. J. Bruns, arch.;	8,000
Southport av., 383. 2 story brick	
pany, 665-67 N. La Salle-st.; O. John-	
son, arch.: John Traff, mason; J. H. Cannor, carp. Germitage av. N., 7743-49, S. story brick flats, Lov's W. Lengille, 1827 Farwell-av.; owner is arch.; Charles E. Steiberg, mason; John A. Lund-	10.000
brick flats, Lov's W. Langille, 1327	
Farwell-av.; owner is arch.; Charles E. Stelberg, mason; John A. Lund-	
strom, carp. 7112. 1 story brick resi-	80,000
dence, I. Kilpatrick, 7100 S. Chicago-	
Herlin, mason: L. Poulsen, carp	8,500
flats, William Mason, 2033 Birch-	
Dahibers & Brandt, masons	30,000
flats. C. J. Wharncliffe, 5206 Pensa-	e level.
mason and carp brick fluts	7.800
E. Steiberg, mason; John A. Lundstrom, carp. Jniversity-av. 7112. 1 story brick residence. I. Kilpatrick, 7100 S. Chicago-av.; J. N. Coleman, arch.; A. T. Herlin, mason; L. Poulsen, carp.; Birchwood-av.; 2023-23. 3 story brick flats. William Mason. 2033 Birchwood-av.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; Dahlberg & Brandt, masonsong-av. N. 4037-39-42. 2 story brick flats. C. J. Wharncliffe. 5206 Pensacola-av.; C. Nielson, arch.; owner is mason and carpong-av. N. 4033 * story brick flats. Coccer Larson, 4. 2 N. Albany-av.; Frank Calseberg, arch.; C. J. Wharncliffe. mason; owner is carp.	
cliffe. mason; owner is carp	14,000
cliffe, mason; owner is carp	green to
av.; A. Fuller, arch.; James Stella,	4.000
masen Washtenaw-av., S. 6517-19, 1 story frame cottages Emma Randall, 2340	
W. Sixty-third-st.; A. G. Lund, arch.; Bommers & Leicht, masons; James	
mane cottages Emms Randall, 258 W. Sisty-shird-st., A. G. Lund arch.; Sommers & Leicht, giasons: James Peisrann, carp. sennett-sv., 7839. 2 story brick flats, J. F. Clybours, Railway Exchange building: G. O. Garnsey, arch.; O. Young, mason Srchwood-av., 2001-05, 3 story brick flats, William Mason, 2023 Birch- wood-av.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; Dahlberg & Brandt, mason. Serry ay, 102-04-05, 8 story brick flats, H. W. Creaton, 111 W. Wash- ington-rt.; P. F. Olson, arch.; John- son Borg company, masons.	8,800
J. F Clybourn. Railway Exchange building: G. O. Garnsey, arch.; O.	4 m
Young, mason Brehwood-av., 2001-08, 3 story brick	6,000
fials, William Mason, 2033 Birch- wood-av.: E. N. Braucher, arch.:	
Dahiberg & Brandt, mason brick	20,000
flats. H. W. Croston, 111 W. Wash-	
son Borg company, masons.  lis-av., 9055-67. I story brick residence, John C. Flan & Co., 8466 Cottage Grove-av. F. W. Fleher, arch.;  L. C., Turner, mason; G. O. Mar-	45,000
dence, John C. Flan & Co., 9464 Cot-	1
L. C., Turner, mason; G. O. Mar-	

#### ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE USES "TRIBUNE" AS TEXT.

# "The Hoosier"

# Indianapolis

Leaves Chicago - - 5:30 p.m. Arrives Indianapolis - 10:30 p. m.

This famous train permits you to finish your day's business in Chicago-enjoy a splendid dollar table d'hote dinner enroute and reach Indianapolis in ample time for a good night's rest. It's wonderfully convenient.

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE RY.

Three other good trains to Indianapolis and Cincinnati, each one as good as the best. All trains leave from Dearborn Station, nearest the loop.

"Daylight Limited"

For tickets, reservation, etc., call on or telephone Herbert Wiley, G. A. P. D., 104 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Harrison 3309.

# Let ARMOUR'S Domestic Science Department Help You Reduce **Your Table Costs!**

VERYONE knows two of the great aims of Armour purveyor of foods to the American people. That increased production for this country's farms ranks high 29 an Armour ambition, is well understood. Further, that Armour is continually seeking new economies in marketing these products best, is a matter of common knowledge. But Armour has a third aim, which, less well known, is probably greatest of them all.

The ideal which Armour is striving to achieve is ECONOMICAL USE of every Armour product.

For no one understands better than Armour that the average American income is under \$800 a year, of which nearly half (43%) is spent for food, and almost a quarter (23%) for meats and meat products.

Since Armour is not a producer of raw materials, and has no control over production costs and since the profits of the Armour organization are approximately bur three cents on every dollars worth of business done thingh too little to in any way affect prices), the one thing Armour can do to reduce living costs is to show the housewife how to use foods BETTER.

To this end Armour maintains a large and thor-fally equipped Domestic Science Department that direction of Mrs. Jean Prescott Adams. department is at the free service of every test decoupout the United States.

The mast this Department performs is important.
Towers estures before women's clubs, church ocieties and one organizations, through classes and concentrations. Armout Plants and Branch Houses,

through special newspaper articles and household pages, and through a voluminous correspondence extending into every state in the Union, the Domestic mence Department has saved thousands upon ousands of dollars for housekeepers.

It has thrown a new light on home economics for a great multitude of users, showing them how to get greater value out of the foods they buy, how to bring meats, packaged fruits, fish, vegetables and every other Armour Product to their tables in the best possible way.

That Armour should seek to render this valuable service is perfectly logical when one considers the broad-gauged policy upon which this great or-

Fullest value and fairest prices! Could any ideal be higher? Could anything be more important to you?

When you have considered this carefully and grasped the essential truth contained in 't—that your interests are Armour's interests—you will realize why it is important to your own pocketbook and health that you insist upon Armour foods for your table.



CHICAGO ...

# Presenting The NEW

# proadway: Dimited

The Pennsylvania Lines are receiving from the Pullman Company an entirely new Broadway Limited. This embraces four complete trains, one of which has been delivered and is now in service. The other three are being pushed to completion, and each New Broadway Limited will in every way be "a palace on wheels," the finest combination of travel comforts and conveniences ever assembled. This latest renewal of The Train of Today, the crowning achievement of The Standard Railroad of the World, is in keeping with the policy of the Pennsylvania to give its patrons the latest and best in equipment and service.

New Features—In many ways the New Broadway Limited is a distinctively individual train. With the passenger's pleasures and welfare in mind, numerous devices to even further increase the measure of safety, as well as those designed for their good-taste appeal, have been added.

Universal Control—One of the most impor-tant features is the system of Universal Brake Control, by means of which the engineer is able to start and stop the train smoothly and evenly, each car being controlled directly from the engine instead of depending upon the action of other cars.

Separate Berth Curtains—Passengers will appreciate this innovation, which makes the curtains of upper and lower berths independent of

Safety Rod Attachment—This device for locking the upper berth when in position for use displaces the old cable system.

Stronger, Tighter Cars—The cars of the All-Steel New Broadway Limited are made still stronger by reason of reinforced ends. Solid steel plates on the outside, in addition to the inside plates, mean air-tight walls.

A steel diaphragm takes the place of the canvas diaphragm in each vestibule.

Artistic Effects-The New Broadway Limited is a more beautiful train than ever-with its soft, artistic decorations, its exquisite upholstering in drawing-rooms, state rooms and compartments, its semi-indirect lighting, latest improved berth

The New Broadway Limited—All-Steel, All-Pullman—has Library and Observation Cars, Club Car Comforts, Restaurant Cars, Private Compartments, and such conveniences as stenographer, ladies maid, barber, bath, etc.

No change in schedule-20 hours between Chicago and New York; shortest route, removing necessity for excessive speed to maintain schedule.

Lv. CHICAGO Union Station 12.40 PM Sentral Time

Lv. NEW YORK Sention 2.45 PM Sentral Time

Ar. NEW YORK Sention 9.40 AM Sentral Time

Ar. CHICAGO Union Station 9.45 AM Sentral Time

Ar. CHICAGO Union Station 9.45 AM Sentral Time

For Tickets and Reservations call at CHICAGO CITY TICKET OFFICE, 242 South Clark Street, Phones: Wabash 3660, Auto. 53-812. Or address C. L. KIMBALL, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, 841 Insurance Exchange Building, CHICAGO

PENNSYLVANIA LINES THE BEST WAY ANY DAY





# For All the Family—

There are few things you can buy for the same money that will be of greater practical benefit or be more appreciated than a



# For Home, Office, Automobile or Traveling Kit

The genuine bristle dauber and lamb's wool polisher—in a neat box—make a most acceptable, yet inexpensive gift for anyone.

#### Makes the care of shoes easy

SamouA is made of wax and oils; is good for shoes; sheds moisture; won't rub off or soil garments in wet weather.

The handy, key-opening box prevents broken nails and soiled fingers. Each box good for over 50 shines! A few strokes produce a brilliant, lasting shine.

Teach children neatness and economy. Habits of thrift practiced now will assure independence and self-reliance

Why not this Christmas? Ask Nearest Store

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH BLA A-YAN-WHITE

FIVE MINUTES' OBSERVATION ON ANY BUSY CORNER DEMON-STRATES HOW COMPLETELY MODERN TRANSPORTATION DEPENDS ON THE MOTOR TRUCK.

> THE AUTOCAR COMPANY ARDMORE, PA.

EDUCATIONAL



A school that grips "boy interest," that develops individual talent. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany are applied in practical agric. Itural and mechanical training. 800-acre estate, of which 500 is scient.fically farmed. Foreign languages taught by natural methods by native linguists. Boys Received at Any Time School Reopens (After Holidays) Jan. 3 Catalog and full information may be obtained from the school's Chicago Mr. W. L. Colby, Phone Kenwood 4375.

Armour Institute of Technology Second semester day session begins January 20th, 1917. STUDENTS MAY ENTER SPECIAL COURSES OFFERED IN EVENING CLARKER AT ANY TIME. Bull-clins sent on request. Box 14. S3d & Federal Sts., Chicago. PLAYGROUND WORK

FRENCH

Languages 12th School BOYD SHORTHAND

Gregg Shorthand School S MONTH MICHIGAN AVENUE. CHICAGO. ILL.

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—305 days a year,

METROPOLITA Togesiness Coll

Try one of the YMCA SCHOOL

EDUCATIONAL

Lip. Reading

SONS PRIVATE. Phone

Chicago Kindergarten

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF Mid-year class begins Jan.

DEPENDABLE WO want a dependable Therefore THE TRI at the start of every

to Lead t BAN TIPS As it seems implement to a few manage oago's baseball fast this bit of inform

Weeghman \

ger or Mitche

it tells me, with a that George Stalli manager of the Cu Mr. Johnson didn BY MARK S. New York, Dec. 13

to sign either St hat was as far as ever, and it appears Stallings Has L ake over the five asserts he has h we Weeghman, b him for the job as Cu olph and James as Mitchell began pito lies fifteen years ago,

Brooklyn. He fa

transformed to a catclity he came to the Ya ent to the Buffalo Braves Want C ress as the Nationa These four hour day hour late and reduce three hours fail to sults of the old fash work day. Again the fully awaited combat Herrmann of the na The pessimists are b

Defer Action of Thus far almost eve pontance has gone This includes two me day, that to prohil more than two game efter Aug. 1 except The league also vo team back in 1890, the league in spite ight, and in doing For years he has had the gates at the Pol how infirm.

they will postpone t

There will be another ow afternoon, but it is the conference. PAT MORAN WAN New York, Dec. 18.— Phillies tonight announces make a trade f fielder, Cravath, the faitter of the Philadelp league, where he has age a team. Moran i

CHIEF BENDER New York, Dec. 13 lender, former pitcher

trade with Pittsb

and last year with the lonals, has been appo the Toronto Internation next season. FIVE TEAMS TO

IN CROSS CO Five full teams and a vidual harriers will entral A. A. U. sen championship race Sa is Douglas park. The the suspices of the Illis starting at 2:30 o'cloc The full University o' will compete the suspice of the full University of the full University of the full University of the full to the full t ill compete, and the

all autumn in races favorites. Other clu mplete teams are M A. C. and The first runner to gold medal, with silv medals for second and

# A Blotter Drinks Itself Black in the Face

WHY THE PAPER SHORTAGE? Laundry Tickets.

# STALLINGS MAY **INKER'S PLACE**

leaghman Wants Manager or Mitchell of Braves to Lead the Cubs.

#### BAN TIPS STALLINGS

American league:
| received a letter this morning
| Yew York," said Johnson, "and the me, with apparent assurance, seerge Stallings is to be the

BY MARK S. WATSON.

ork Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Either milings or Fred Mitchell of the Braves will manage the Chicago season if President Weegh an secure the release of either on. Stallings tonight seemed the better chance for the job. goes to Chicago, Mitchell will be d to the managership of the

hman declared: "I am anxto sign either Stallings or Mitchell."

over the five year contract he startling.

d with Boston last spring. Stallts he has had no definite offer According to President Johnson there

and James as proof of his man- is likely to dispute the claim.

to suppress the practice, even if fans and publishers are willing to stand for it.

These four hour days which start an hour late and reduce the labors to about three hours fail to accomplish the results of the old fashioned eight hour work day. Again the magnates of the largue were unable to stage the cheerfully awaited combat between Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh and August

Take Up National Commission.

Undoubtedly the American league magnates also will talk about the national commission. There is some talk that a new chairman is needed, the job having been filled for about thirteen years by Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnatic club. Naturally Garry is a Natural nn of the national commission. lists are beginning to fear tey will postpone the bout until Feb-

back in 1890, when he stuck by

where he has an offer to man-

F BENDER A MANAGER. year with the Philadelphia Na-

### has been appointed manager of account o International league team E TEAMS TO COMPETE

IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN. full teams and a smattering of in-A. A. U. senior cross-country Plonship race Saturday afternoon uglas park. The run will be under pices of the Illinois Athletic club,

nn in races at La Grange, are Other clubs which will have

TELL ME, DOES IT PAY?



AND WHEN HE WAS SEVEN YEARS OLD HE DREW SUCH A GOOD PICTURE OF A CAT IT NEARLY WALKED OFF THE PAPER









# JOHNSON MEETS **LEAGUE OWNERS** THIS AFTERNOON W

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Chicago will be full of baseball men

the American league is to take place at the Congress hotel. Besides reprewas as far as he would go, how- sentatives of the eight clubs in the orand it appears he has not been ganization, every one locally associated with the national sport will be on hand, ican association, who are coming to preset some requests which may prove

Weeghman, but it is thought he will be a gathering of the board of turned, and will be monogrammed withwell satisfied to leave Boston directors in his office about noon, to be ago. Friction between Stallings followed by the regular assembly of ton owners has been report- magnates at the hotel at 2 o'clock. It time.

Seems the principal thing to be done by brown shades, trimmed with double the directors is the awarding of the loops, reverse collars and cuffs, plaid in for the job as Cub boss. They point pennant to Boston, which should meet and striped linings. Special value at his work of developing Pitchers Ru- with little opposition, as no other club \$5.00.

New Contract Comes Up.

naformed to a catcher. In this capac-ty became to the Yankees in 1910, then salaries in general, and to listen to the went to the Buffalo team and then to requests of the committee of the American association, one of the chief organizations of the National Association of malacca, and other popular woods, plain,

ation; the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, D. D., pastor Woodlawn Baptist church; the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, D. D., pastor Woodlawn Baptist church; the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, D. D., pastor Woodlawn Baptist church; the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, D. D., pastor Woodlawn Baptist church; the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, D. D., pastor Woodlawn Baptist church; the Rev. Dr. Payson L. Curtiss, pastor Austin Control of Purple will journey to Lafayette for a gregational church; the Rev. John Best. sec-

cinnati club. Naturally Garry is a National leaguer, and the American league has shown signs of opposing further Na- and pans, 25 cents. tional league supremacy in this high court of the national game. Possibly pins. Great values for today only, 15 if Herrmann lets loose of a string or cents in basement.

two which still connect him with the Hand-painted love birds of wood on a Cincinnati ball club he will be permitthe includes two more proposals of toted to fill the job of chairman of the

come up is likely to take place outside the official session. Of course, the new FOR THE PEACH. expect to be taken into the American postcards? Price 50 cents, in the Art league fold before sundown. Indicates at the Polo grounds, but is Sox any longer, and Frazee and Ward 6 in the box for 35 cents. sum of money.

Still on Carrigan's Trail. There was much gossip concerning the next manager of the Red Sox, because MORAN WANTS SCHULTE Bill Carrigan announced last fall, after Tork, Dec. 18.—Pat Moran of the tonight announced that if he make a trade for another right to the tonight announced that if he make a trade for another right to the tonight and would devote the rest of his life to private interests in Lewiston Me. Mr. France and the state of the control of the tonight and the state of the control of the tonight and the state of the control of the tonight and the state of the control of the tonight and the control of the tonight announced that if he make a trade for another right.

> that he was counting upon no man except Bill Carrigan to pilot the champio next summer.
>
> The Cleveland club manager, Lee Foh was on hand trying to get Joe Wood from the Boston club. Joe never reported to Boston last year, but he still belongs to Boston. The only answer Mr. Frazee gave was that if Wood was good enough to be wanted by Cleveland he

LIMIT GOTHAM GOLF MEET

New York, Dec. 13.-Persons who mere ly are summer residents of the metropolitan district hereafter will be barred from entering the amateur golf championship contests held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Golf association, according to a ruling made at the annual meeting.

Carl Morris vs. Weinert,
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15.—Carl Morris.
klahoma heavyweighl, and Charley Weinert,
lew Jersey heavy, will bettle fifteen rounds
be declated in Character, hall here will

In the Wake of the News BE RING W. LARDNER. IDEAL XMAS GIFTS.

(Female.) FOR MA. HO says the price of metal has risen, when for \$1.00 may be obtained a handsome, heavy brass ash receiver, mounted with match holder and cigar



When she skates in the park or the

country, or any other unsophisticated Also, according to Johnson, the prin- spot where the temperature is actually Also, according to Johnson, the principle of Brooklyn. He failed to make good and the ice un-artificially produced, she will welcome hand warmers of cloth and the ice un-artificially produced, she will welcome hand warmers of cloth of the newcontract to be submitted to all the best warmers obtainable may be the state of the principle of the newcontract to be submitted to all the best warmers obtainable may be the state of the principle of the newcontract to be submitted to all the principles. The best warmers obtainable may be FOR SISTER AT COLLEGE.

FOR THE WIFE. Toy tin kitchens, complete with kettles

Gold plated circle and fancy enan Flexible Runner Steering Sleds, size

12 by 31 inches, made of selected hard-

and in doing so lost all he had. one of J. Lannin doesn't want to own the Red with surrounded with first the Pole grounds but is Son and Income Genuine Washwell tooth brushes, bone handles, good quality bristle, regular 25 cent value. 17 cents.



Genuine cut glass marmalade jar, large spoon. 49 cents. FOR THE BABY GIRL.

French grained celluloid, ivory finish 99 cents. . stand, large size beveled plate glass nirror, porcelain cup and lather brush.

Jewel-like jelly dishes of iridescent liffany glass: \$5.00. Second floor. Combination Smokers' stand and hus dor in mahogany or fumed oak. \$5.50.

WELSH-KILBANE BATTLE MAY BE STAGED AT HAVANA.

New York, Dec. 13 .- Johnny Kilbane. eatherweight champion, and Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, will meet Only the latter's gameness allowed him in a bout at Havana to run twenty to stay the limit. ounds or to a finish, if plans which Harry Pollok has under consideration mate-

New York, Dec. 13.—Jack Dillen, Hoo man killer, will investigate the ring ability of Billy Miske, the new light-heavy ser-tion, at the Broadway Sperting ,elub modelyn Theselay night.

# SOLDIERS ASK **CLERGY TO HELP REVIVE BOXING**

favor in Illinois was followed yesterday by another that invitations had been sent to more than two score clergymen, leaders of reform organizations, and prominent business and professional men to attend a conference with the wide, with buckle of sterling silver. The buckle may be hand hammered or engine turned, and will be monogrammed without charge. Price for the whole, \$2.00.

FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW.
House coats, navy, gray, tan, and brown shades, trimmed with double loops, reverse collars and cuffs, plaid and striped linings. Special value at \$5.00.
When she skates in the park or the second and effort made to was followed yesterday shelfed was followed yesterday shelfed by another that invitations had been sent to more than two score clergymen, leaders of reform organizations, and prominent business and professional men to attend a conference with the fofficers of the infantry next week for the purpose of discussing the bill drafted by the Second.

That the Second is determined to bring back boxing is certain. The conference is scheduled for next week, and it is planned to present the bill to the legislature early in January. Col. John J. Sixth race. I mile and 70 yards—Sauterelle, 80; Slar Bird. 103; Supreme. 104; Blassen, 106; Euterpe, 106; Triming. 112. Matabar, 112; Matabar, 112; Golden List. 112. Index bey, 108; Horer, 619; Somrking, 101; Hattle Burton. 106; Paulson, 106; Izate Bey, 108; Arcene. 111; Monty Foc. 111; Monty Foc. 111; Monty Fox. 112; Monty Fox. 111; Monty Fox. 111; Monty Fox. 112; Monty Fox. 111; Monty Fox. 112; Monty Fox. 111; Monty Fox. 112; Monty Fox. 113; Monty Fox. 114; Birden Hattle Burton. 106; Izate Bey, 108; Arcene. 111; Monty Fox. 112; Mo

the conference and an effort made to arrive at a definite understanding on all PURPLE SEEKS

Those Invited to Conference.

Shoop, superintendent Chicago public schools Jacob M. Loeb, president board of educa tion; the Rev. E. L. Williams, pastor Grace Methodist Episcopal church; R. J. McLaugh-lin, president Illinois Athletic club; H. H.

ation.
Justice Harry Olson, Judge W. N. Gemmili,
Judge Joseph Sabath, Judge Harry P. Dolan,
Martin Delaney, Chicago Athletic association; Jesse Smith, Mystic Athletic associa-

Befuse to Discuss Matter. An effort last night to secure opinion of various clergymen and others invited owners of the Boston Red Sox, Harry Why not a lacquered box in postcard to the conference did not meet with suc-Frazee and H. J. Ward, are here, and shape and size, in which to keep your cess, for the reason that the invitations had not been received and those to care to discuss the matter of boxing until they had the "official bid." Bishop Charles B. Anderson of the

letics. "When I was in college I did

other engagements did not prevent. He atend. I am not opposed to boxing in any bigoted sort of way. "It should be clean and legitimate."

Father Kearns Silent.

The Rev. Thomas A. Kearns of the Church of Immaculate Conception, did have to receive the invitation. He could An effort was made to get an expres-sion from Miss Jane Addams of Hull nouse and Miss Mary E. McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement Addams could not be reached and Miss McDowell is in California SAYLER BEATS DROUILLARD.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13.—[Special.]— Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis gave Patsy Drouillard, Canadian lightweight champion, a bad beating in their ten

HATCH GOES EAST TO RUN.

#### HAVANA ENTRIES

First-Mae Murray, Idelita, Palisade. Second-Golden List, Tinkle Bell, After

Third-Regular, Max Entius, Lord Wells. Fourth-Edmond Adams, Pierrot, Enver Fifth-Sam McMeekin, Sky Pilot, Brave Cunarder. Sixth-Eddie T., Supreme, Salen.

BY RAY C. PEARSOI.

Announcement of the Second Illinois infantry a few days ago that steps would be taken by that organization to restore the sport of boxing to legal favor in Illinois was followed yesterday favor in Illinois was followed yesterday favor in Illinois was followed yesterday 112.

SIXIR—Eddle T., Supreme, Baien.

First race. 2 year olds. 5 furlongs—Marble-head, 100; Pallsade, 100; Flora Bendora, 100; Mad Tour, 103; Little Wonder, 109; Storybrook, 109; Idolita, 109; Sister Riley, 109; Storybrook, 109; Idolita, 109; Idolita

with Onio State on Oct. 13 at Columbus.

The Maroons will be entertained at Evanston Oct. 27, and a week later the Purple will journey to Lafavette for a

Evanston Nov. 10.

This schedule ends the Purple season two weeks before the conference limit, with three more games possible. It is probable Lake Forest will open the season again, but ararngements have not been completed.

Negotiations with possible nonconference opponents are under way and it is likely that alumni of one or two eastern institutions will be able to cheer for only, always a

their alma mater team next year without traveling back to the old campus. Northwestern university will be repreter if plans to be discussed by the fac-ulty committee are approved at a meeting tonight. The membership of the school Dr. Protero will be spokesman for the students, who will play their contests at the White City rink. The team will be made up largely of students coming from the northwest or Canada Among those who will try out for the team are Lange, Ballard, Gunnarson, Wright, Cuzlow, Rooks, and McClean.

ENGLEWOOD IN CHALLENGE. The high school football season may

favor of anything legitimate in ath- not be over until the final Saturday of the year if Englewood's Cook County a great deal of boxing and enjoyed the Prep league champions have their way. sport," he said "Boxing among ama- Last night Manager Ted Joslyn sent teurs is all right. I am not prepared to wire to Scott High asking for a game pass an opinion on the bill until I have to be played in Toledo during the holiseen it. I cannot say whether I will be able to attend."

The passage of the played in Toledo during the holiday vacation period for the national championship. Toledo put in a claim Dr. Payson L. Curtiss, pastor of the for the United States honors last Sat-Austin Congregational church, said he urday, when it defeated Haverhill, Mass. 13 to 0, on the easterners' field. AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Colleinx and Peterson [30] won from Johnson and Kennedy [30], 30 to 26, in the three cushion team tourney at Burdick's.

Young deteated Ehrlich, 30 to 19, in the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's. Klensch and Olson tonight. Neubauer and Clark [35] defeated De-lorme and Lane [31] at Foley's, 35 to 24. Netchner and Nettler [38] play Carney and Jones [34] tonight. Netchner and Netchner and Netchner at Jenkins' Morgan Park rooms: Smith (80) defeated Birkhand (40), 30 to 24; Stemm (35) defeated Morean [40], 35 to 35; Boliton (35) defeated King (40), 35 to 33. Tonight Cowboy Weston will give an exhibition of fancy shooting at Jenkins'.

In the final series in Mussey's three cushion tournament Shea of class A (50) beat Levy, class B [83], 50 to 33. Tonight Ward [47] will meet Forrest [41].

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

# **DE SOTO COUNCIL** WINNER IN 11TH ON VOLLMAN HIT

eleven inning battle from Ravenswood and contracts have been signed for 113,-Columbus Indoor league at St. Alphonand a passed ball gave De Soto the ble two passenger coupelet bodles have winning tally. Scorg: met with such popularity that the de-

GRID CONTESTS BADGERS WIN GAME, 30-17, BUT RIPON PUTS UP FIGHT.

church; Bishop Thomas Nicholson. Methodist Lating on the football schedule for next Badger basketball players were given a Episcopal church; H. G. Baidwin, chairman season. So far Coach Murphy seems to hard rub by Ofstie's crack Ripon athunion; Jane Addams, Huli House; O. F. Jorhave lined up four opponents, beginning letes tonight, but managed to win, 30 to

Hull House Tigers trimmed the Hamlin Clippers, A. A. U. champions at 125 pounds, in Hull house gym, 30 to 15. Garcinetti dropped in seven baskets and one free throw. Hull House [30]. Hamlin [15]. Parenti R. F. Haskins Garcinetti L. F. Wachter O'Rourke C. Johnson Escolona R. G. Riewer Armandi L. L. G. Huber, Rosenwald Baskets-Parenti [5], Garcinetti [7], O'Rourke, Armandi, Haskins [2], Wachter [2], Johnson [2], Riewer Free throws-Garcinetti, O'Rourke, Wachter.

GAME TO WEST SIDE BROWNS

ECKHART, 26; LANE, 18. Eckhart Park Imps ran up their fifth straight victory last night when they trounced the Lane Tech bantam quintet in the park sym, 26 to 18. At half time the winners led, 15 to 8. Simunich's four ringers and two free throws featured. Lineup:

Eckhart [26].

Lane [18].

Simunich R. F. ... Ryrholm

St. Ignatius ran away from the Crane Tech savyweights, 19 to 4, in a basketball game

. FOREST, 42; WAUKEGAN, 15

C. A. Meeting on Jan. 11.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. EARING that, like Frankenstein. they have created something that is getting away from them, mem-

bers of the Chicago Automobile
Trade association have decided to
place a curb upon the much discussed
"service" idea. After Jan. 1, they have agreed, purchasers of new cars will re-ceive "service" for thirty days without charge; after that the work is to be

charge; after that the work is to be charged for.

Heretofore the dealers have been working haphazard, some charging for everything done and others giving away more than any one has thought necessary. "The new plan will make things specific," says W. G. Tennant, treasurer of the association and presidents. dent of the Tennant-Oakland company.
"There will be nothing hidden and nothing to be misunderstood. After thirty days the owner will be on his own resources; in that time he will bowled his way into first place in singles have learned about all the little things of the Chicago Bowling association tourthere are to be found out and will be nament last night with a 662 score. A able to do for himself a whole lot more rattling finish of three strikes, with sevthan he thought he could do. Most of eral other big rows earlier, deposed W. the dealers believe that Chicago's experiment will set an example that the Neither of the other two leaders were rest of the automobile world will fol-

Now comes the Buick Motor company in the fives with 2,884. to join the ranks of the manufacturers change only when it became clear that there is to be no relief in the high cost of materials situation.

and general manager of the company, says virtually none of the cars shipped abroad are being used for war purposes.

\$ \$\pm\$

The Overland dealers' convention at M. Kier

Toledo passed its half way point Tues-

Toledo passed its half way point Tues-day night with the departure of the fourth squad of visitors. Thus far more Tabulation of figures at the Ford

one hit off Baggs, but that was a home plant in Detroit has revealed the fact run by Klefer in the seventh, which that 63,206 Fords were shipped to waitput Ravenswood ahead. De Soto tied ing agents and retail buyers during the the count in the ninth, then each scored month of November. This is a new one run in the tenth. In the eleventh production record for the factory. The B, Voelman's second double, an error, new five passenger sedan and convertimand for these types is proving hard to

The A. A. A. national touring bureaus report more automobile travel between the north and south than ever before in the history of the nation Florida, with its greatly improved roads, appears to be the objective point of

#### FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

Jayhawker eleven the last two years, has been elected captain of the 1917 Kansas team.

price demanded by the Boston team.

Williams is said to be the player ton wants from Weeghman.

Williams from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, and pushed the world's ton wants from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, and pushed the world's ton wants from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, and pushed the world's ton wants from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, and pushed the world's ton wants from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, and pushed the world's ton wants from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, tursing or reporting games of the world's ton wants from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, tursing or reporting games of the world's ton wants from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, tursing or reporting games of the world's ton wants from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, tursing or reporting games of the world's ton wants from Weeghman.

American Soldier and Military game, tursing or reporting games of the world's tursing or reporting games of the world's tursing or reporting games of the world's death to basketball team for next year.

With soldiers, tent, and harmless air gun, seried to basketball game of Chicago in a player to Lafayette for a writing or reporting games of the world's death to be the Cardinals' 16.

WHITING, 67; UNITY CLUB, 21.

Whiting, Ind., Dec. 13.—The Whiting Owls some the Unity club of Chicago in a player to learn the visitors were leading. To be corball team for next year.

Wets.

For GRANNY.

This schedule ends the Purple season of the Weils and the Williams is sold to be the player to Lafayette for a writing or reporting games of the world's death the wisitors were leading. To be corball team of the Chicago in a player to Lafayette for a writing or reporting games of the world's death to be corball team.

The score at half time was \$2 to 21, the lafayette for a writing or reporting games of the Williams is score up to 12 to the Cardinals' 16.

WHITING, 67; UNITY CLUB, 21. elected captain of the Princeton var-

a junior and plays at end. His brother Thomas was All American guard in 1911, and Alexander, another brother, Sherman Park Maroons. 73; Adelphins, 16. was captain of the Yale team in 1915. Providence, R. I., Dec. 13.-Mark Far eleven. Farnum plays tackle and guard.

# SPURT AT FINISH **GIVES BRICHETTO LEAD IN SINGLES**

662 Score Puts Prima League **Bowler on Top in Greater** Chicago Tourney,

John Brichetto of the Prima league ing in the doubles with 1,244, while the Robert I. Joyce quintet hold command

Brichetto, who rolls with the Berger who have found it necessary to announce an increase in their prices.

After Jan. 15 the new rates will range from \$660 for the 4-34 to \$1,835 for the from \$660 for the 4-34 to \$1,830 for the drew a spare in the sixth on a good lift, 6-47. Officials say they have been hoping against hope that they could continue the old prices and made the by the No. 10 pin for this third mistake.

there is to be no relief in the high cost of materials situation.

\$\frac{\pmaterials}{\pmaterials} \frac{\pmaterials}{\pmaterials} \frac{\pmaterials}{\pmater Doubles.

Lacina

Herg
Dick
Hartman-R. Ritter
Muza-A. Strey
Johnson-M. Johnson
Helwig-H. Schnelder
Brichetic-J. Ketchem
Schmidt-W. Boennin Five Men Scores.

Totals .870 856 955 Totals .827 980 Totals .885 871 890 Totals .. 868 850 866 Logan Square League Record.

A new record was hung up in the Logan Square Bowling league when the Lucellas popped a 1,122 game, which gave them the odd victory over the Nieustadts. Four members of the team contributed double century counts. Meyers was high man with 257, followed by Grebe with 254, Ramseth with 283 and Scheffner with 222. The team average was 1,014 1-3.

ON BASKETBALL FLOORS.

Hamlin Park Dodgers trounced the Welles Park 115 pound five at Hamlin, 19 to 8. rren Avenue Cong., 59; Wabash Y. M., 21. st Side Tigers, 27; Ogden Heavy-



ry one of the

NER DEMON-

IE MOTOR

EDUCATIONAL

ETROPOLITA

chedule.

ip-Reading

the start of every d

MARSHALL FIELD

& COMPANY

DISTINCTIVE

MERCHANDISE

FROM THE

FIRST FLOOR, WABASH AVE

# TWO TEACHERS MAY GET JOBS BACK TODA

Ex-District Superintendents Cox and English Recommended as Principals.

ed with sixty-eight school teachers today at the meeting of the ation. It is the second atapt to put back into the system the trict superintendents who were apped because of their age.

the two are Henry C. Cox, who is ted for the principalship of the Low-school, and Miss Gertrude E. Engh, who is recommended for the Goodh school. The salary recommended the maximum of th maximum of the upper group for als of elementary schools, \$3,500. rict superintendents they received

the superintendent of schools are: Nel-lie Taylor, as head assistant of the Portage Park school; Julia M. Hynes as head of branch 2 of the Gage Park school; Virginia B. Craver as head of the Riverdale branch of the Pullman anch 1 of the Norwood Park school.

Authority is asked to permit students the junior college of the Lane and ane Technical High schools who want work the week preceding Christmas be absent from their classes.

In both instances the teacher removed the poem and picture. One of the boys is in third grade and the other in seventh grade.

SCHOOL CAFE PRICES UP.

Attack Miss Halev. nittee of the Chicago Teachers' league have been increased.

a statement was prepared calling untrue certain remarks attributed to Miss Margaret Haley of the Teachers' federation following menu: ing Miss Eleanor Mahany, an

nies of the league.

Miss Haley was quoted as saying that
iss Mahany had urged the cut in
achers' salaries proposed by the
sard's committee on coonomy in the rs' salaries proposed by the s committee on conomy in the of 1915 and that she had congrat-President Jacob M. Loeb on the

A large, handsome, adjustable, stylish, comfortable Easy Chair, luxuriously overstuffed, covered in renuine Spanish leather, mahogany inish. Fitted with push button and agreest.

which she represented. The protests have made Dr. Clemensen extremely angry. They are based on the question of Dr. Murphy's religion.

"Whom do they want to name it after?" said Dr. Clemensen. "Some little after?" We have named enough

gutterpolitician? We have named enough schools after cheap politicians who should have been in the penitentiary. We are in a bad way when persons use their religion in that manner. Dr. Mur-phy was a brilliant educator who gave two-thirds of his time to teaching other, and practically all of his teaching was the last thing on earth I do I'll get that

PICTURES AND POEMS OF CHRIST ON SCHOOL BOARDS.

plain to Teachers and They Are

teenth street yesterday wrote a letter to Harry A. Lipsky, member of the board of education, stating that his two sons, who are attending the Victor iverdale branch of the Pullman on the blackboard in their classroom on the blackboard in their classroom in both instances the teacher removes

> Prices of food in the cafeteria in the Flower Technical High School for Girls

> > Greamed cabbage, 3 cents. Bread and butter, 1 cent.

Emblem Charms, \$3.50 to

**FANS** 

WATCH

ACCESSORIES

The well dressed man of

today chooses his Chain as

carefully as he does his

Watch. Our large stock

makes selection a simple

Waldemar Chains in Plati-

In Platinum and Gold com-

bination, \$22.50 to \$85.

Gold Filled, \$2 to \$7.50.

Emblem Buttons and

Charms, representing the

various fraternal organiza-

Emblem Buttons, soc to

tions, in a great variety.

num, \$65 to \$115.

In Gold, \$5 to \$50.

What woman does not enjoy a beautiful Fan for a gift? We have specialized on Fans for many years, and have developed innumerable fancies not found elsewhere. Our variety of novelty Fans is very extensive, ranging from \$1.50 to \$65.

Feather Fans, in the newest shades and styles, \$28 to \$100.

#### HAIR **ORNAMENTS**

Something dainty and effective to ornament the coiffure is sure to please a

Many exquisite pieces are shown in metal, set with white stones, which give unusual brilliancy and add a finished touch to the toilette. Prices, \$5 to \$50.

Other Hair Ornaments, in great variety, as low as 50 cents, and upwards.

Chicago

## WATCHES

Our Watch Section is unsurpassed for the completeness of its variety of makes, designs, qualities, and distinctive pieces.

Wrist Watches in Platinum. some with diamonds, from \$225 upwards.

Gold Wrist Watches, with ribbon or extension bracelets. \$22.50 to \$185.

Gold Filled Wrist Watches, from \$10 upwards.

Men's Watches, newest creations in thin models now so much in demand; in the well known movements, also many that are unique and distinctive, \$8.50 to \$350.

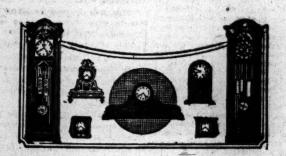
#### HALL CLOCKS

As a splendid gift for the home, that will last for years, and become a family heirloom, few things can equal a Hall Clock.

Hall Clocks, with tubular chimes, \$165 to \$775.

Hall Clocks, chiming on steel rods, \$95, \$100 and \$110.

Hall Clocks, striking half hourly, \$24 to \$90.



#### **NOVELTY CLOCKS**

clusively by us.

Boudoir Clocks, in colors gold ornamentation, \$5 to \$10.50.

many designs, \$1.50 to

ing leather cases, in a variety of colors, \$8.50 to \$45. Folding Traveling Clocks, in Sterling Silver or Gold Filled, \$16.50 to \$23. Miniature Mahogany

#### MANTEL CLOCKS

Our selection is wide

#### NOVELTY JEWELRY

The popularity of Novelty Jewelry is attested by the number of customers who throng these counters day after day.

The variety of dainty effects, now so successfully reproduced in inexpensive form, is remarkable, embracing hundreds of items in silver and gold filled designs, with pretty stones in many pleasing

## FOR PERSONAL ADORNMENT OR THE HOME

Marking the moments as they pass, a clock becomes part of the daily life of the recipient. Many choice, little Clocks are shown ex-

Clocks, one and eight day, \$2.25 to \$21.

Chiming Mantel Clocks,

Marble and Bronze Period

Parisian Ivory Celluloid to represent enamels, with

White Celluloid Clocks, in \$7.50.

Traveling Clocks, in fold-

enough to include practically every size and style that could be desired. Mahogany Mantel Clocks 8-day, \$7.50 to \$100.

\$45 to \$200. Ship's Bell Clocks, \$58 to \$129.

Clocks, \$65 to \$500.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Royal Easy Chairs

You will enjoy one of these Royal Easy Chairs because it affords absolute relaxation to every tired muscle and nerve. It enables you to rest and enjoy solid comfort.

"Royal" Easy Chair.

A Picture Framing Service Prepared to Execute Christmas Orders

THIS specialized branch of our framing service has been established to care for as many orders as is practically possible up to the twenty-fourth of December.

However, despite the increased facilities for framing specially provided, we strongly advise the placing of orders before December 20th.

This will enable the proper attention in the selec-tion of frames, their gilding and toning.

The assortments of frames in readiness here are complete and arford all the newest styles for selection. Fifth Floor, North.

**ESORTS** AND HOTELS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

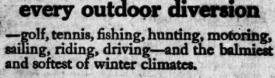
adjustable Easy Chair in fumed oak,

imitation Spanish leather only. Fit-

ted with push button and leg rest.

The Laurel in the Pines

If you are out for an extended tour, you'll find that Florida is handily reached from Mobile; that the most pleasant way to Cuba and the Isle of Pines is through Mobile and that through steamship service may be had from Mobile to Tampa, Key West and New York. At Mobile itself, and at nearby Gulf Coast Resorts you'll find



Write for illustrated, descriptive booklet about Mobile and Gulf Coast resorts and for information about all-rail or rail and ocean trips via Mobile. Address

M. H. BOHREER 429 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, III. Phone Central 1180 RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

# **WEST INDIES**

From New York to Cuba (Santiago), Jamaica, Panama, Colombian Ports. Largest, Finest and Fastest Vessels to SOUTH § A FRICA

SOUTH AMERICA COLOMBIA & ECUADOR Prom PARAMS
PERU & CHILE PARAMS
PARAZIL & ARGENTINA—From Europe
Tours round South America

NEWSERVICE between Panama and Salina Crus, Mex., and intermediate ports. Excellent passenger accommodation. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co The Union-Castle Mail S. S. Os., Ltd., The Pacific Steam Navigation Co., The Nelson Lines.

F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger 14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET Telephone Eandolph 6954. Automatic 4

LORD DUFFERIN, DEC. 22, 1916
ESKASONI, JAN. 3), 1917
LORD DUFFERIN, MAN. 20, 1917

CENTRAL AMERICA PAR

South Africa CAPETOWN, ALGOABAY, EAST LONDON PORT NATAL

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

in mahogany stand, mahog- solid mahogany finish; as here any finish; 26 in antique illustrated; at ins. high; glass brown finisht 13.50. Spinet desk, solid mahogany; finished in antique

#### ERICAN LIN All American Steamers Under the American Flag WHITE STAR LINE

New York—Liverpeel ...Dec. 21 | Lapland ... COMPANY'S OFFICE The Globe Line

# ervice Resumed January 13, S. S. Tagu IDEAL 23-DAY CRUISE, \$189 UP

UNION-CASTLE LINE

RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

RESORTS\_FORE Ocean Travel

Fernery of solid ma-

hogany, with oval cane

panels; see the illustra-

tion: \$10.

Gatelegtable. Smoking Desk chair of

tray: 1.50.

brown; carved edge; 27.50.

CUNARD L YORK-FALMOUTH

HOLLAN AMERICA !

Y. to RUTTERDAM via

FABRE LINES K. W. Kompi, Goseral Woole 120 Marth La Balla Street, C

SECTI GENERA MARKETS,

Christmas puppet plays

"The Three Bears," "Santa's Workshop," etc.; plays

children, given by Miss Mary Mason, Thursdays and Fa at 4 p. m. and Saturdays at 1 and 3 p. m. Toy shop, sightly an

Mandel Brothers

Furs in tune with the holiday season.

-value extraordinary

Dyed black marten, or skunk fur, scarfs,

large and in several styles. A limited num-

Genuine dyed black marten scarfs, made

of extra choice skins with head and tail

trimming; also, other styles; at 8.75

Dyed black marten pillow muffs, at 9.75

These made from four and five skins; black linings.

Dyed black marten round muffs, several sises; 12.75

Mandel Brothers

-featuring collections that are

rich in "Christmasy" qualities

Easy chairs, foot stools, desks, music cabinets, din-

ner gongs, book ends, trays, mirrors, pedestals, hu-

midors, tables, work boxes, flower vases. Seventh floor.

Also, lacquered and hand decorated fur-

niture, in beautiful oriental colorings.

Piano bench, with mu-

sic compartment, 37x15;

walnut, golden oak or

mahogany finish: 7.30.

ber, at 12.75.

Black marten scarfs, 12.79

Lost by 2,

or \$2,500,000.

Furniture, for lasting gifts o I can't do it."

tethod of appropriating The motion to post by a vote of 28 to on charged that those to the other side on the

The Final Bo

Murray, Healy,

Miller, Frans, Walker, Ellison, Gnadt, Haderle "PORKL Utpatel, Szymk'w Byrne, O'Toole,

of the alde Ellison, Bar and Janke.

Smaller Theate vote of 42 to ed the city code d. The a were made a for the next :

DEATH GETS TH

ADVERTISE IN THE T

et plays

op," etc.; plays for the Thursdays and Friday

arfs, 12.7

ank fur, scarfs,

A limited num-

muffs, at 9,75

sting gifts

several siscs; 12.75

others

ns that are

qualities

usic cabinets, din-

ore, pedestale, hu-

vases. Sesenth floor.

ery of solid ma-

les see the illustra-

Desk chair of

inantique

nished in antique

ERTISE IN THE TRIBU

scorated fur-

al colorings.

ordinary

# **ICIL VOTES** FOR 'PORK-LESS' RUDGET OF 1917

4.000.000-Jobs May Be Lost by 2,500.

finds." he said. "that after every ftem it is only possi-eut \$1,650,000 on improveany other way but to lay off

2500 men at an average wage is the most serious crisis we reached. It's enough to make hair stand on end." ert explained the appropriar the year on the usual basis 0.000 in revenue in sight

and that would mean dis

or leader, moved to postpone ac-

but I may want to put in some sight of the unacclimated. es and I am not going on record

	roll call sho	wed the follo
NR A	"PORKLES!	BUDGET
beer.	Lawley,	Capitain,
Serie,	Smith,	Lipps,
Mark	Rodrigues	Pretsel,
Cornald	k, Zwiefka,	Kennedy,
	Sitts,	Watson,
Itrian.	Walkowia	k, Littler,
blell.	Murray,	Adamowsl
	Healy,	Hrubec,
	Powers,	Kearns,
alubil)	Bowler,	Pegram,
-	Miller,	Fisher,
	Frans,	Buck,
Hebole,		Blaha,
malek.	Ellison,	Toman,
Anna Na	Bauler,	Janke,
	Wallace,	Thomas J.
direct,	Gnadt,	Lynch-
	Haderlein,	

William J. Lynch, -12

, Powers, Bowler, Miller, lieon, Bauler, Adamowski,

#### GALLI-CURCI'S GOLDEN GILDA: **FARRAR'S GOOSE-GIRL FOR** EXTRA MATINEE

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. EEKING, in a midnight report of the recent Friday "extra" of "La Traviata," to convey in the heading the idea that the Auditorium's coloratura had repeated the uncommon stampede of the audience which had marked her earlier North Dakota Man's Attorney performances in "Rigoletto" and Lucia," I wrote the only line that would at once serve and fit the type-Galli-Curci Does It Again." The literary quality of the line was indisputably impeccable; the locution realized the ambition of all good editors to " make the head tell the story"; taken with the context, it was, perhaps, the best of all possible captions.

singer's American future made it plain claims as his father was dropped two to her that she could profitably remain years ago. The in our midst only by the device of using at least a page of advertising in one of the trade-weeklies. Chicago, of the council will have to itself, would mean nothing in her life, propritaion bill at least she was told: Marysville, Cal., and Bucksport, Me., and Selma, Ala., could learn of her greatness only through ert, chairman of the the page ad. That she knew nothing made by the committee ter, she was assured: it so happened that to make this saving that, although concerned only for her employes would have to welfare, he was in close touch with the great trade-weekly-so close that he was safe in saying that he could persuade the publisher to accept her advertisement at no higher rate than of the saving they haven't would be charged a contralto, a violinist, or a performer on the ukelele.

after even that detail for her. Impressed, Galli-Curci underwent a process known in the vicinity of Town Hall as loosening: she thanked him again and again for having so generously allowed her to partake of the benefits of his felicitous foresight, his staggering store of information on American geography, and his inimitation in the affair. Neighbors of the Caldto keep the appropriation bill American geography, and his inimital in the affair. Neighbors of the Cald-te revenue was going to be ble intimacy with so high a person as wells are financing the court fight, it is the publisher of the magic weekly. said. That he did not mention the commis-

Galli-Curet's attainments are now a an't do it."

Galli-Curci's attainments are now a matter of reasonable cartainty to the south La Salle matter of reasonable cartainty to the south La Salle matter of reasonable cartainty to the south La Salle matter of reasonable cartainty to the south La Salle matter of reasonable cartainty to the south La Salle matter of the summers of the Spenhony Society of Selma, the Männerchor of Marysville, those whose deposits of the south La Salle street. Am on go the Beethovenbund of Bucksport: the persuasive patron of the punch in propasitions will be taken are Dr. H. C. Stevens of the salle of her triumph was conveyed in just the words of the headline—"Galli-Curci Does It Again "-with the name." money for our ward."

Curci Does It Again "—with the name to the missing of this newspaper subjoined as authority for the assertion. The amazed adulants of Bucksport, like those of Selma Lovewell; J. L. The affine of the advocates of the solution we expressed by Ald John Keenty, who originally intro
we are deciding tonight." he said,

"We are deciding tonight." he said,

"We are deciding tonight." he said,

"Butta, a reporter,

who interviewed by Ald John first time, not to speak of again; also,

as to why she did it at all, and where she did it both times, and when she will again be available for exhibition and in
she did it both times, and when she will again be available for exhibition and in
she did it both times, and when she will again be available for exhibition and in
she was she did it both times, and when she will again be available for exhibition and in
"We are deciding tonight." he said,

"We are deciding tonight." he said, the or the path that leads there is not, in any of the three communities, a suspicion of incredulity: the page ad fixed that fact for all time.

voting on barber poles and. To vote against this or writing of Galli-Curci is a pastime m is to vote for the grab bag yet lacking a month of tradition, but of appropriating." on to postpone action was lows, or Casals, or the Flonzaley quarties of 28 to 39. Aid. Michaeltet. That she sang more brilliantly than to get him away from the authorities. We have been trying to find her for six months." side on the next roll call did would seem good for a half-a-column; the band wagon and but the types possess their restrictions as a conveyance. Her tone last night was warmer, lovelier, more entrancing, ing in the air like a point of golden it was through her early information of turned to something else. As when she the authorities with her identification first sang the part, in the matines of the of "J. C. R." as her son, which has re first week, she was made to repeat sulted in his fight for the property and "Caro Nome," and was responsible for the repetition of the great quartet.

The others were the same as before: Rimini, adequate but unimpressive in the name-part; Nadal, edgey and plebian as the royal rake; Miss Pawloska, mak ing of the virile Maddalena a sort of roadhouse ingenue. Mr. Sturani, who led, did well by a score holding most of Verdi's promise and no little of his were sung by a corporal's guard of the minor principals, who served, at least: the point was less "Rigoletto" than

Tonight, "Alda," with Miss Raisa crimi, Rimini, and Miss Van Gordon.

for the purposes of an added matinee of 'Königskinder'': Miss Farrar and her associates will sing it for the fifth time

associates will sing it for the firth time associates will sing it for the firth time. Miss Buckler, and Miss Sharlow the Antonia, vice Miss De Phillippe. The admirable Maguenat will carry the villain-ies through the second act and Dufranne

making Theniar Seatis with of 45 ill the count and Duframme with and Duframme with and Duframme to the state of the third. Then the second set of 100 or more to all only twenty inches wide and the second and stated in the street of the state of the street of t

# MYSTERY 'J. C. R.' SUES 'FATHER' FOR \$150,000

**Comes for Depositions** from Chicagoans.

"J. C. R.," the "man who couldn't remember," has revived the mystery that seemed to have been locked up when his suit for \$100,000 against the man he suit has been re-newed, and this

man's claims amount to \$150,-000. A. J. B. Caldwell, the wealthy rancher of Dickin son, N. D., who of the 5,000 acres of his son, Jay A. Caldwell, after the latter's unexplain ed disappearance, is preparing to LATEST PICTURE

fight against the man of mystery. His cago yesterday to take depositions from The language? That she did not numerous Chicagoans who had a hand know it was as nothing; he would look in the mystery when "J. C. R." was a mental blank at the Oak Forest in firmary.

who say they are ready to swear that "J. C. R." is the missing son of old man

Attorney Burnett said at night tha sion he would take down on the adversisement was not an ersight, but a before the Caldwell son disappeared, thoughtfulness: he did not feel that he but the backers of the man of mystery lution would take away our lucid to do g quite right to confuse state it must have been another man of mystery state it must have been another mystery state it must have been will be taken in the office of Attorney

Dimmitt Hutchins at 19 Lovewell; J. L.

tendent at Oak Forest when "J. C. R." in associated ideas.

was released. Mrs. Pitkin Gone.

that her purpose in identifying 'J. C. been friends for eighteen years.
R. as Earl Iles, her son, was merely Only the precipe was filed

Mrs. Pitkin, it is said, was a personal friend of the Caldwells when they lived ance of the son. Caldwell Sr. contends the case that she was able to satisfy

#### CHRISTMAS BONUSES FAST BECOMING RULE IN CITY.

Bastian-Blessing Co. Will Distribute \$18,000-Cornell Woods Products Plans Celebration.

becoming the rule in Chicago.

The Bastian-Blessing company yesterday announced it would follow its usual
day announced it would follow its usual
dressed to Mr. Bray. custom this year and distribute \$18,000, about 10 per cent of the annual payroll. The Cornell Woods Products company is making elaborate arrangements among its workmen in the town of Cor-nell, Wis., where the company's chief seems to be getting the damage suit plants are located. C. O. Frisbie, presi- habit." dent of the company, has planned a Christmas celebration in which the whole town will participate. Every child Sixty-sixth place. Attorney John J. in the town will get a bundle of toys and a Christmas basket will be given to

#### every family. DICKS FOLLOW SONG TRAIL Mr. Young, All by Himself a Symphony Orchestra in Hawaiian

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

- THE BIRDS AND

FLOWERS AND ALL

THE WONDERFUL -

ON OUR PLANET

WORKS OF NATURE

BEE- U-TIFUL

YOU CAN NOT RESTRAIN A YAWN NOW AND THEN -

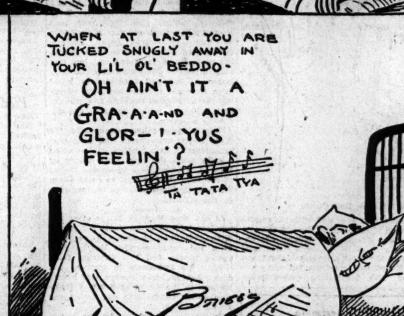
AFTER AN EVENING

OF LISTENING TO A

BUG ON LOVELY

LOVELY NATURE





THE TIME YOU ARE NEARLY

DEAD FOR ..

SLEEP

#### DUCKS BOB UP IN LOVE SUIT

But R. C. Gehrke Avers He BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE weigh her blossoming personality, ham-Sent Bird to F. E. Bray, Not to "Duckie."

Two ducks killed on a hunting expedition three weeks ago and sent to grace the board of a friend may have had something to do with a \$25,000 suit filed by Frederick E. Bray, a retired wine rchant, against Robert C. Gehrke of ont avenue, a wealthy real

Mr. Gehrke is charged with the aliena-Caldwell; Dr. McCulloch, a dentist, who he cannot account for the suit unless worked on the teeth of Caldwell, and it was the ducks. From "ducks" to James Mullenbach, who was superin"duckle" is a more or less easy step

He Also Wants Divorce. Mr. Bray also filed in the Circuit court "Mrs. Pitkin has disappeared," said a bill for divorce against Mrs. Elisabeth Attorney Burnett. "She went to Dick-Inson. While she was there she said ent. Mr. Bray and Mr. Gehrke have

Only the precipe was filed in the alienation suit. The declaration in the We have been trying to find her for six divorce suit sets out that the Brays were Bray left his wife on Dec. 9. " when he became convinced of her relations with Mr. Gehrke." He alleges she and Mr. Gehrke visited a north side hotel on

A Loan of \$10. "Mr. Gehrke assures me that on Dec. is he did not see Mrs. Bray, but he and Bray were downtown together and Bray borrowed \$10 from him.

have succeeded in the presence of her husband. He has not seen her, he says, oftener than four times in the last year.

The fact is Mr. Genric declares he have succeeded in uplifted" and held that would have "uplifted" and held to get that magnificent energy diverted him? Would she have been able, feeling into other channels so gently that they him her inferior, to maintain on a fine into other channels so gently that they have succeeded in uplifted" and held rash behavior or outright explosion, is that would have been able, feeling into other channels so gently that they have succeeded in uplifted and held rash behavior or outright explosion, is that would have succeeded in uplifted and held rash behavior or outright explosion, is that would have succeeded in uplifted and held rash behavior or outright explosion, is that would have succeeded in uplifted and held rash behavior or outright explosion, is that would have succeeded in uplifted and held rash behavior or outright explosion, is that would have succeeded in uplifted and held rash behavior or outright explosion, is that would have succeeded in uplifted and held rash behavior or outright explosion, is that would have succeeded in uplifted.

"Mr. Gehrke gives me to understand there is absolutely no basis for the suit. He can hardly believe the brace of wild ducks he sent to the Bray home could have inflamed the husband with jeal-ousy. The ducks, he says, were ad-

What of \$100,000 Suit? "I am informed Bray recently sued Forty-third street man for \$100,000 damfor the distribution of Christmas cheer ages. I do not know whether that suit had an alienation angle. But Bray

#### FEW ADDITIONAL CLERKS GRANTED COUNTY OFFICERS.

Circuit Judges Taylor, Windes, and

# Were Her Parents Wise? **Opinions of Readers Vary**

Toleration is youth's safety valve.

The infatuated young woman, saved from a disastrous marriage through the wise patience of her parents, who gave her time to realize for herself the intent that she had made a good bargain after all?

The best qualities flourish in happy matings, but in unhappy ones the worst traits come forth, and grinding edge to added the story on Tuesday, has aroused some line, resting comment. Writes a "Wise Mother":

Writes a "Wise Mother":

"The case presented in THE TRIBUNE this morning of the girl who was saved from an imprudent marriage by the wisdom and patience of her parents sugwentant wise in the ways of youth, who

Offers an Example. know of such a girl. The man was or and yet was not altogether It is dangerous to try. Just like steam bad and had money to offset his medi-When the engagement was broken off the shock injured the girl's

"It was three years before she was let to take up social connections. If grown-ups do too much interfering, if they are and act out they insist on mitting matter. of her age and set and she is likely not to marry at all, though of a character and ability—that is, practical usefulness

have been uplifetd by a good wife and children rather than that she should Attorney Wrigley for Mr. Gehrke said: lead a barren life? We can't all have

The 'ifs" of life are full of mystery. adequate nursery for the children?

THIRD "POP" CONCERT SET FOR NEXT SUNDAY.

Ten Cent Program to Be Given Twice at Carter H. Harrison Technical School.

certs being given by the American Symphony orchestra under the joint auspices by Judge Thomson. Mrs. Thomas said she went on a trip to Arizona and when the property of the board of education, the Civic Music assections and True Thomas Services and Thomas Services and True Thomas Services and Thomas Servic of the board of education, the Civic Music association, and The Tribuna will be produced Sunday afternoon at the Carter Harrison High school, Twenty-fourth street and Marshall boulevard. As usual, the program will be given two performances, the first beginning at 3 o'clock and the second at 4:15. "When I asked him why he had not ty-fourth street and Marshall boulety-fourth street and other
the police were provided with a de
"I the police were provided with a de
"I the marshall the police were provided with a de
"I the marshall the police were provided wi

# SENT TO FARRAR!

ternal Machine" Right Into Congress Hotel!

has done effective guiding of some spe-I'm in the middle, Is Geraldine here! the can't be far. Please give this To Medame Farrer

Ha, ah! 'Tis a Bomb! they insist on putting youth into the straitjacket of their own rules, they are

naking a big mistake.
"The effect will be either to warp the in the world—to make a fine wife and mother.

"The question is, would it not have precipitate an immediate rash rebellion been better to accept the less able man and establish a home in which he might have been uplifetd by a good wife and the control of the first the control of the con FUSE Youth Needs Toleration.

"For safe handling youth must be understood, and toleration is the great If she had married this man, would she get started wrong, the only way to have succeeded in establishing a home straighten them out, to save them from that would have "uplifted" and held rash behavior or outright explosion, is The divorce courts are strewn with so much of life's difficulty, as aired records of broken homes and distracted in the courts, is begun in youth that children because the marriage yoke intelligent comprehension and treatment didn't fit. Would she, as years passed, of this stage of the game is imperative

against the alternative possibility of her barren life without him, and be cor

Another Viewpoint.

cially sensitive and temperam

#### OTHER WOMAN LAUGHED WHEN WIFE MADE PLEA

Mrs. Anna Thomas Granted Divorce -Names Marie Holby as Wrecker of Her Home. Mrs. Anna Thomas of 7221 Greenwood

# BOMB OF VERSES

Futurist Poet Slips an "In-

A poorly clad man with long hair and "hunted" look eased up to the desk of the Congress hotel last night and attracted the attention of Clerk Frank

The cat and the fiddle,

Whereupon he handed out a cylindri-cal bundle of scribbled sheets, tied

### AN INTERNAL MACHINE—THE

Desk Clerk William Strauss bravely opened the "bomb" package and re-vealed what he said looked like forty miles of poetry. Every one of the hundred or more pages, envelopes, milk bottle wrappers, and advertise

He's a Hungry Poet! Not me eyes, nor me nose, Nor me fingers, nor me toes. How I hunger nobody knows. What goes up must come down While it's up I'll leave town. I tried to be an angle But I preso to be a man. I jumped out of the fire And now I'm in the pan.

A futurist poet seeking recogni

"An industrious press agent," remarked a reporter. "A nut, and probably a dangerous one," said Clerk Strauss.

Hot on the Trail. But more of the facts: One of the envelopes bore the address, shots in Mrs. McLennan's direction from Dr. Edward A. Glenn, 7 West Madia cute little pistel she borrowed of the son," and most of the sheets bore the janitor's son in the City Hall Square heading, "Chicago Lace Curtain combuilding.

# **GAY LIFE LAID TO** WIFE IN LOVE QUADRANGLE

#### Mrs. Hugh McLennan Spent Merry Hours with Everett Jennings, Typist Says.

Mrs. Edna McLennan began to look upon a word picture of herself as the enter of the gay life with all the trimmings of cafés, cabarets, and the pace that kills yesterday, when Hugh McLennan, her husband, wealthy contractor and the owner of a block of apartment buildings, opened testimony in his suit for divorce.

First on the stand was the "other woman," already prominent in the affairs that have marked the blography of Mrs. McLennan in Chicago-Miss Genevieve Irvine. It was Miss Irvine who something over a year ago fired a couple of shots at Mrs. McLellan in a loop cafe. Miss Irvine formerly was stenographer for Everett Jennings. Mr. Jennings was once an assistant state's attorney and now is attorney for the state public utilities commission.

Also Mr. Jennings is accused by Mr. McLennan as the "other man" in his divorce action. Mrs. Jennings and her daughter live in the south.

It Ends Too Soon. Attorney Colin C. H. Fyffe, represent-Attorney Colin C. H. Fyne, representing Mrs. McLennan, started to question
Miss Irvine concerning her attempt to
shoot Mrs. McLennan, but there was a
halt and court adjourned just then. Miss
Irvine has contended that Mrs. McLennan was fond of Mr. Jennings and hence jealous of her, his stenographer. Mrs. McLennan heretofore has said Miss Irvine loved Mr. Jennings and was jealous because she (Mrs. McLennan) found it cessary in business matters to call at

hecessary in business matters to can at his office frequently. Jennings says he doesn't understand a thing about it. The McLenpans were married in Shreveport, La., in 1906. Trouble began almost immediately. Then Mrs. acLen-nan sued and was awarded separate maintenance of \$110 a month. McLenmaintenance of \$110 a month. McLenan's suit for divorce was brought in August, 1915. Mrs. McLennan is accused of the inordinate use of liquor and of indulging deprayed tastes.

In Mr. Jennings' Office. In Mr. Jennings' Office.

Miss Irvine, who was a stenographer
for Jennings in 1914, told of Mrs. McLennan's visits to Jennings in his office
in the City Hall Square building and of
their actions there. In response to
questions by Attorney Francis X. Busch,
counsel for Mr. McLennan, Miss Irvine said Mrs. McLennan was jealous of her because of Jennings and made her life

miserable by her "persecutions."
"I came into the office hurriedly once," said Miss Irvine. "They were there together and I think they were not expecting any one."

Another time, in 1914, acc Miss Irvine, Mrs. McLennan came to Jennings' office while he was dictating a letter. Jennings told her he was too

busy to talk to her, but presently he "I wish you would leave me along and quit following me around."
"Then," testified Miss Irvine, "Mrs.

On a Saturday Afternoon. Miss Irvine said Mrs. McLennan al-ways was accusing her of being too fond of Jennings. Then, in answer to a ques-tion from Mr. Busch, she said: "One Saturday I found Mrs. Mc-Lennan talking with Assistant State's Attorney Bell in the waiting room. ""What did you come back for?" she

asked me, 'to see Everett? You shouldn't try to get him; he is so superior to you socially and you are so young, too.'
Then she said she would slap my face if she caught me out with him."
Miss Irvine testified further that Mrs. McLennan would call Jennings often on the telephone and make appoint-ments. They would meet, she said, at Hausler's café, at Fifty-fifth street and Lake Park avenue, and also go to Mrs

McLennan's apartment at 2225 Merrill "He used to call her 'Sister Mack,'" explained Miss Irvine. "I know went to her apartment once."

The Climax. Mr. Fyffe drew from the stenographer that her relations with Mrs. McLennan became unbearable because of the perecutions of the elder woman.
"The climax came in Nover

from the opera singer," observed the 1914." said Miss Irvine. "I went to astute house detective, Mr. James Mr. Jennings' office in the utilities commission and told him I wanted him to do something about stopping Mrs. McLen-nan's persecution of me. I told him I couldn't endure it."

Mr. Fyffe asked the young woman to tell about the incident in Natalby's res-taurant in Randolph street. It was there

MISS GERTRUDE SELBY



blue satin that goes well with the mauve

and dead violet tones of the costume.

Bright Sayings

Russell much desired a certain sum of money, which his parents declined to give him. He finally decided he would

"What kind of a dog is it?" he

of the Children

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. ent. Pictured on this let velvet. The soft folds of up behind a gorgeous motif of duli silver enriched with innumerable jewels. At the top of this scintillating ornament rette rears its uelicate filaments a majestic touch to the cap. e two piece dress, also made with ong tunic that is essentially Rus-is originated in dull meave kit-ear cloth. This is enriched with ed into a fantastic cape that ck, where the inverted side wings are hed with large silver tassels. The erwaist, devoid of decoration, and long, tightfitting sleeves are of duli

#### Tribune Cook Book.

ute; two dozen will go a long some kinds of cookery.

Spicy Pot Roast.
AGERLY women ask how to cook
a pot roast-generally women
who are entirely without a realizathon of how many little things they must watch out about to be effects. A pot roast is not mere-place of meat in a covered kettle, cook itself in the steam of its own

sort, at the start in particular. Such water dropping back does
ste the meat. You must do that
pping up over the meat the fat
sasoned liquid in the botom of the

asked.

"He is a part bull."

"What's the other part?"

Russell hesitated a moment, the piped out: "Just dog."

L. A. B. at the start do so that they may satisfy their idea that it requires a lot of fire to cook. They add the water, leave the In a stationery store I met a child with coast to get some of its juices drawn out into the water, which is rapidly cooking away until all is gone and the coast scorched. Those juices have been ost, and nothing can replace them.

The object of careful pot roasting or raising is to keep or make the Doris, who was to relite a stanza of

The object of careful pot roasting or aising is to keep or make the meat definated of tough. There may be siderable heat at the start to heat kattle and sear the meat, but after a very tiny bit of fire will keep when the siderable heat at the start to heat a very tiny bit of fire will keep when the siderable heat at the start to heat a very tiny bit of fire will keep when the siderable heat at the start to heat a very tiny bit of fire will keep when the siderable heat at the start to heat a very tiny bit of fire will keep when the siderable heat at the start to heat a very tiny bit of fire will keep when the siderable heat at the start to heat a very tiny bit of fire will keep when the siderable heat at the start to heat a very tiny bit of fire will keep when the siderable heat at the start to heat know my song, but I don't know my speech."

E. B. speech."

SEEMS EVERYONE

Is and sear the meat, but after
inside of a covered kettle cooking
eautifully, whether it is meat, vegetales, or some starchy thing like rice.
The juices will come out of meat and
take a gravy which, as some one said
the had a piece of yesterday's reast,
smells like beefsteak." Mixed with
the same was a beautiful basting
utif and furnish a gravy at the end.
One pound of compact meat, the ends
cought together and skewered with
tothpicks, rubbed with flour, and saud for two minutes per side in some
ied out suet and a slice of salt pork
two minutes per side is too much;
such the clock and stand by. Add to
a kewis-two or three cloves of garlic
exped with two or three coloves of garlic
exped with two or three onlons and
by this gently, then add half a dozen
arts of celery in four inch lengths,
or carrots cut in slices, a little green

Tou apply itst a few drops on the this gently, then add half a dozen this gently, then add half a dozen this of celery in four inch lengths, a carrots cut in slices, a little green set, pepper or driy pepper pod, two sen almonds cut in slivers or chopped, a four cloves, and a little piece of iled green ginger if you have it, ap covered and baste often. If carredry cooked and not burned, the vegetary will be like a chop suey and have it spicy odor of beef & la mode or of brown curry. Serve with rice. This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lockjaw and infection herstofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns.—Advertisement.

#### Bluebird Presents Hobart Henley in 'The Sign of the Poppy'

THE SIGN OF THE POPPY.

BY MAE TINEE.

Sign of the Poppy" might mean! To me the sign of a rose, a violet, or a sheaf of narcissus might be translated to signify a hundred things; but the sign of a poppy I thought I'd find him when I started over to see the picture, so was not at all surprised to discover him very much there, conducting a netarious business in Chinatown, his Chinatown, where th

If the production under discussion does not prove to be considerable draw ing card I miss my guess. It is undoubtedly one of the best offerings the producing company has put forth for some time and lacks the suggestion of haste in assembling so lamentably evident at times in Universal films.

It has to its credit the elements of ense, and the five reels run along a tempo, keeping you pleasantly nterested and wrought up.
You are introduced to the hone

ing Alvin Marstons, homeward bound anxious to reach the home of Alvin's father, where they are to live. It is safe to venture that both men and women will entirely approve of the bride as enacted by Gertrude Selby. She's a cuddlesome blonde person who thinks life perfectly adorable and has, you feel sure, a passion for pink and white bonbons. All her soft winsor ever, does not prevent her from creating the impression that she is a woman intelligence, with a mind that is de-

s the happy bridegroom, and he is that ridegroom's twin brother, stolen when a baby from the twin baby buggy by Hop Li, a Chinaman, whom the father of the twins had treated to some sharp

wireless telling of the imminent return ceedingly fond of Russian lines and of a red poppy—sign of death. The many of the most attractive frocks, cut a la Russe, are loosely belted and elaborated with fascinating ambudded. He endeavors to contain the containing ambudded in the son in the dread of a like sinister sign which he feels is due to appear

unto him.

Begins then a sad life for the young bride. Her adored husband becomes changed creature, vicious, uncontrolled, the murder of the Tong leader and refuses to give his name, she, too, keeps silent, telling her friends that Alvin had a nervous breakdown and they had been obliged to send him to a sanita-

When two devoted friends bring home er a man they believe her husband, m they have found wandering about, she does not lose her poise. She recalls stories she has heard of doubles and decides that she will use the intruder, whose mind is clouded, letting her world believe that he is in truth Mr. Alvin

escaping from his death cell, handily ecated right'on the great out of doers, able to a file, bursts in on the Marstons. In his wild effort to shoot Alvin he knocks down a vase which hits the ther on the head and at once restores his memory. Pursuers "get" the murthe stage before going into motion picderer and as he dies he gasps out the tures. He appeared in "The Streets of treal story. He had knocked his twin London," "Nurse Marjorie," and "Unsenseless, taken his clothes, and had der Cover." He was born in 1876. been posing as Alvin Marston. His hate "The Guilty One" and "Her Bitter flend of him and ruined his life, had led

Mr. Hobart Henley is better in the self-addressed envelope, please. sinister rôle than in the romantic. He does like to be dramatic and as the crazed opium smoker he has plenty of chance without appearing to overdo. The story has its glaring discrepan-



asn't it strange that nobody even tures if you would send 25 cents with hought of the murderer as Alvin Marston, when Alvin Marston's own wife was deceived? But on the whole the

WITZEL PHOTO

Plan Movie Hall of Fame. New York, Dec. 13.-A motion pictur

roduction is interesting, terse, and

nappy. You'll like it.

posited "such films of contemporary velopment of human experiences as will the generations to come," is planned by panies in the country, it was announced building in Central park at a cost of

ing, it was said, for the preservation of at least ten films a year, the selections to be made by a board of trustees con

According to the requirements pronpartment for fifty years and then will be projected before an audience of

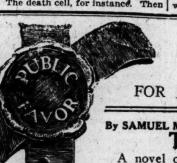
#### ASK ME! ASK ME!

ELEANOR: It's nice of you to write you are going to be when you grow up sleepy and I wish you had asked me the er doesn't worry about me not getting of a picture. How do you know he's your ideal of a man if you have never seen him? Yeth, Eleanor, I think he's you a personal letter if I had your adyour address, only I wouldn't know

I. R. H.: Yes, H. B. Warner was on Hop Li, who had made an opium Cup" are recent plays in which Cleo Madison was featured.

CONSTANCE M. K .: Stamped and

NATHALIE: William Davidson is with Metro, 1465 Broadway, New York. Richard Travers is with Essanay, 1333 The story has its glaring discrepan-cles. The death cell, for instance. Then wood is with Metro. I don't imagine



THE GREAT SEAL OF PUBLIC FAVOR FOR THESE FINE NOVELS

By SAMUEL MERWIN, Author of The Honey Bee

The Trufflers A novel of the Bohemia of Greenwich Village, bachelor girls and bachelor men who seek the "truffles," the delicacies and pleasures, in the sober game of life. \$1.35 net

By TALBOT MUNDY King, of the Khyber Rifles India for a background,-the India of mystery, ancient and immense. A story written with power and the thrill of peril-

By EARL DERR BIGGERS The Agony Column

A gaily exciting story in the best manner of the author whose Seven Keys to Baldpate has delighted hundreds of thousands of bookreaders and playgoers. \$1.25 net

By ETHEL HUESTON
Author of Prudence of the Parsonage
Prudence Says So Here is Prudence again in all her charm, rounding out her romance with Jerry, mar-

rying and having a little Fairy of her own. \$1:25 net

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER
Author of The Real Adventure
The Painted Scene If O. Henry had known the stage as well

as he knew the plains, he might have written the stories in The Painted Scene. They are true to life and true to art. \$1.50 net By ARTHUR S. ROCHE

Loot

The captain of all criminals plans and executes the complete looting of the largest, finest New York jewelry store in full day-light. Impossible you say! But then you haven't read Loot.

Solution of the largest, finest Performances of THE HOUSE OF GLASS Separated Loot.

\$1.25 net

For Sale at all Stores THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, Publishers

Cohan's Grand | LAST POP MAT.
The Biggest Drama of Modern Times

The Biggest Drama of Modern Times

THE HOUSE OF GLASS

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY
GEO. M. COHAN'S BEST FARCE.

HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY
WITH THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY.



Pluck and the Doctor. OB and Louise lived on neighbor-ing farms and went to school together since childhood. Rob was ambitious, and when he completed the course in the local high school was sent to an eastern college to sician in one of our eastern cities. It was hard work, but he was equal to the

ding with his sweetheart of childhood days, and on one of his visits hom they became engaged. The wedding was set, for the following June, but a few weeks before the appointed time Louise was taken seriously ill. Rob was summoned from the city, and

during the long weeks that followed he watched over her constantly. Shortly after she had passed the crisis he returned to the city, but after he left she and during his absence had lost the did not receive the proper care and suf-fered a relapse. He was again sent for. This did not discourage him, however and this time he watched over her even as he went back to the old office and more carefully than before. For a long started over again. But he did not go when she finally did recover it was with

Although Rob is now a man of con-Rob then gave up his practice in the of weeks each year and renew the

These heaters and connections can be had

at any of our Branch Stores, or at our big

basement salesroom in the Main Office,

downtown. They will not be delivered, but

must be carried away by purchaser. The

heater stands 21 inches high, and is 81/2 inches

in diameter, top and trim black iron. Just

the thing for a cold bedroom, bath room, or

The "Conceal-o" hose is a flexible, fiber-wrapped

metal tube, eight feet long, with screw

connection. It can easily be attached

to any gas outlet, readily disconnected

and moved from room to room. Every

family should have one of these heaters

and hose connections this winter. Get

yours now at the Branch Store hearest

BRANCH STORES

NORTH SIDE

408 West North Ave.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.

Peoples Gas Bidg.-Main Exhibition Room Phone Wabash 6006

auxiliary heat for the living room.

to you.

WEST SIDE

3069-71 Lincoln Ave.

2142 West Madison St.

1641 Milwaukee Ave.

3221 Ogden Ave. 4038 West Madison St.

1709 West 12th St.

With Compliments of the

Gas Company

One No. 1

**Eclipse Space Heater** 

To Be Presented

FREE

To Every Purchaser of One

"Conceal-o" Connection and

Metallic Hose. This connection

and hose will cost you \$1.95.

country and did everything possible to with her constantly, and his devotion His efforts were not in

of a year's time she had fully recovered. But during this time Rob had lost practically all he had earned dur



of both of her lower limbs. siderable means, they are always glad

Such an easy to heal my



Quick Lunch; Home or 0

AUDITORIU GRAND OPERA SEASON

Falstaff Clare

COLONIA NOW-TWICE DAILY



Three ORCHESTRAS and 40 VOICES

Mr. Griffith's First and Only Production Since "The Birth of a Nation" PRICES:-Nights and Sat. Mai 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 & \$1,

BLACKSTONE | TONIGHT AT withers and Mrs. Hamped With Miss Martha W Elsie FERGUSON IN A NEW COMEDY OF TODAY "Shirley Lye" Seats Today BEG

WITH A BRILLIANT COMPANY OF Direction MR LEE SHUMENT

PALACE TEMPEST & SUN

Alice EIS & FREN With JOSEPH NIEMETER AMATINEE EVERY DAY, INCHES, 13-25-40-70.
Except Sat., Sun. and Hol. 76-DE BIERE DAN

KRAMER & KENT | HARBY
FOSTER BALL & COOPER & SMITH | DUN
DAISY JEAN POWERS' | EVER. Inc. HRISTMAS MATINEE SE DAVID BELASCO

BOOMER Vith the original Belasco Theats SEATS ON SALE 5 WHEES COLUMBIA CHAPE BEN WELCH and HIS B SMOKE IF YOU LIK MARIGOLD FO

Pioneering

nn wore a gown of iver cloth. Mrs. Mitch ten velvet, and sliver utler wore a gown of b

string of pearls.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert B.
hem Miss Mabel Dick, M
ster, and Miss Hollister
ity. Mrs. Dick wore d satin with silver vas in turquois Georgette out of gray velvet and ater was in black satis liver lace about the b

Mrs. Marshall Clark ith, and William P. Arthur Meeker entert Mrs Watson Blair in Mrs Meeker, who is in Mrs Blair wore a gown

Mr. and Mrs. John S with them Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runnells was in black wore black net

Hapgood-Reynolds
New York, Dec. 13.—[man Hapgood, the wriblinabeth Kempley Reswriter, were married the marriage chapel of landing by the deputy obtail pair will sail for tow on the Finland.
Mr. Hapgood had been but was divorced on Nov. Hanpahire. The brides as the Universit as as, and his birthplaces. and his birthplace Reynolds is the d L. Reynolds of 175

"Club Court

El Circulo Espar at country, who is ar railway system

**AMUSEMENTS** 

Fancy Poultry Show

COLISEUM BUILDING Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 Come, bring the wife and little

Mevicker's Continuous The Concealed Bed 

Her Market Value

CORT | MATE WED, AND SAT. ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE. AMUSEMENTS.

3643 Irving Park Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE

731 West 63rd St.

3478 Archer Ave.

3448 Indiana Ave.

9051 Commercial Ave.

11025 Michigan Ave.

TREE ILLINOIS TONIGHT AT 8 MAT. SAT. At 2 MATTHISON HENRY VIII. NEXT MONDAY-4 TIMES ONLY MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR OWING TO ENORMOUS DEMAND
TREE will give 4 Performances
Com. Thurs., Dec. 21—Mixed Bill
Tree and Harding in Richard II. Tree
se Svengali. Miss Matthison as Rosalind

Travel Talks AT ORCHESTRA HALL POP PRICES, 25c to \$1 . and Manila Fri. Eve. Hawaii our PACIFIC POSSESSIONS

Seats 800-\$1.80 Sunday at 3 Arthur Shattuck

KATINKA

Hammond, Saye "PRETTY"
Amy Lestle, Saye "CLEVER"

Ashton Stevens, Saye "LIVELY" O. L. Hall, Says "GREAT"

Chas. W. Collins, Says "JOY005" R. H. Little, Says "IMMERSE" The Optimist, Says "80-70-17"

EVERY MINUTE IS SIXTS SECONDS & DELIGHT

JAMMAN WAL

**AMUSEMENTS** 

PRINCESS TO NITE

3rd BIG WEEK ST MAT.

The Brightest and Smartest Musical Comedy Hit In Years

the high cost of living.

Open 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Admission 50c. Children 25c

Olympic BEST SEATS \$1.50 REG. MAT. SAT.

GARRICK | MAT. SAT

VILL T. ROY BARNES A Choru Fair and Warmer PLAYHOUSE | NEXT MONDAY WASHINGTON SQUARE PLAYERS

DEATH NOTICES.



daughter of R. Hall Mc-carmick. was once a pioneer to Cheago for girls wishing to the like of the country of the country Her father allowed her a the country of domestics, and much envied by other girls with Miss McCormick is pione-ring
Having long since returned to
se of her parents in Rush street,
centains, among other treasures,
the finest collections of old Enginitias in this country, she is now
up a sort of studio shop, and
is likewise to be in quaint little
a street, rather a McCormick cen-

ne world at large may not know it, with her needle, an artist in tapon of intricate and rare lace patterns. Last spring she aphibition of many of her dewent quite crazy over what

de McCormick

BY CINDERELLA. ELSIE McCORMICK;

McCormick has been super-lock of Scandinavian girls the flock of Scandinavian girls siming and searching for ancient and pieces of needlework, and to seep abreast with the immense temperature of the season of

80 Ms McCormick has taken an pariment at 16 Rush street in a little rick home, one of the row in which lies Marian Sheen has her. Studio and how over plate, and Miss Dorothy with joungest daughter of Mrs. Wish also has brought out remarked as with her name upon it. The two are artists in the gentle make the correction, and, of course, where to breathe nowadays with herior decorator at one's element of the course of the nterior decorator at one's el-te might mix up one's periods!

st sedlework as a profession has hissesting field practically to her-be also provides yearly employ-ter a number of foreign girls, dr Swedes and Norwegians.

he wedding of Agnes Street, only her of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. C. at with Hope Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. m Winston are going, also their blece, Muriel, and Chauncey Mc-ick, the Robert Carys, and others. Chauncey McCormick is already ami with her baby, having gone fami with her baby, having gone Here and There In

hand in a private car.

meey McCormick will undoubtedly

if of a vacation from the allied the is reputed not to have a since the Wednesday morning amiltee meetings for ladies began.

#### SOCETY AT THE OPERA

th. Mrs. Mitchell was in jade vet, and sliver lace, and Mrs. a gown of black velvet with

JLLI VAING

ree ORCHESTRAS

riffith's First and Only duction Since "The irth of a Nation"

-Nights and Sat. Mats. c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 & \$2 2.—25c, 50c, 75c & \$1 LDREN ADMITTED

FERGUSON

WERE KING'

MAJESTIC

ELCH and HIS BIG SH

"Shirley Kaye"

and 40 VOICES

and Mrs. Albert B. Dick had with

Sufferfly in her hair.

In the sum of the su

and Mrs. John S. Runnells had mm Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson and Mrs. Robert McGann. Mrs. was in black satin and lace. Everson was in black lace and the bodice edged in brilliants. Mrs. wore black net over satin and a diamond dog collar.

llegeod-Reynolds Wedding.

Tork, Det. 13.—[Special ]—Norhapood, the writer, and Miss
h Kempley Reynolds, also a
were married this afternoon in
mage chapel of the municipal
hy the deputy city cierk. The
late will sail for Europe tomorthe Finland.

Happood had been married before
a divorced on Nov. 8, 1915, in New
hire. The bridegroom gave his
as the University club, his age
and his birthplace as Chicago.

Raynolds is the daughter of EdReynolds of 175 Second avenue

Tears old.

Club Courtesy."

tago Society of Ohio Women today in the Florentine room agress hotel at 2 p. m. The residents of the various Chien's clubs will give a one of the courtesy."

In and Ukulele clubs of Care of Waukesha, Wis., will be will present a musical prewill present a musical pro

ulo Espanol to Meet. calo Espanol to Mect.

talo Espanol will hold, a meettalo Great Northern hotel on
ay at 8:30 p. m. The address of
ming on "Mexico" is to be given
or F. J. Soto, a railway engineer
toountry, who is here investigatrailway system.



Miss Ruth Thompson

given by the Farmington so-Porter's school at Farmington, Mass., make up the Chicago society.

direction of the United Charities. benefit. Tickets may be had from her or at the Blackstone hotel. There is already a large demand.

James R. Garfield, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. Henry Dibblee, Mrs. A. A. Sprague, Mrs. J. M. Pattersoq, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mrs. Alfred L. Baker, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Mrs. Medili McCormick, Mrs. T. B. Black-stone, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs., Bruce

tumes. There is to be a birthday cake, which will be cut by the guest of honor. Among the young women assisting will be Miss Ruth Thompson, who will appear as Juliet. Miss Rosalie Wacker, Miss Dorothy Keeley, Miss Lila Leonard, Miss Katherine McFadon, and Miss Elizabeth Adsit.

the Society World.

Mrs. W. W. Gurley of 1416 North State parkway will receive the members of the Thursday Morning Reading class this morning.

Mary Aldis-Mrs. Arthur Aldis of Chicago and Lake Forest—is going to confess her literary sins at the Little

Marshall Clark, John Brook- niece, Miss Emma Louise Stone, daugh- \$65,910.90, leaving a balance on hand of William P. Dickinson. ter of Mrs. Niels Gron, at the Saddle \$1,796.47. William P. Dickinson.

Mecker entertained Mr. and ton Blair in the absence of er, who is in North Carolina.

Mecker entertained Mr. and Cycle club. There were 100 guests, the occasion being the debut of Miss 29,980.

Stone, who has been in England for the control of the contr

reception yesterday afternoon from until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. William R. Linn of 1551 Astor street are receiving con-Carolina colony, will be assisted by the gratulations on the birth of a son. following hostesses: Mrs. Emmanuel They have two daughters. Mrs. Swift Prangley, Mrs. N. Prototapas, Mrs. A. W Fleck and Mrs. G. N. Kanneds There will be luncheon and an after-

Lying-in-Hospital Reports.

Mrs. Albert B. Dick had with the Mrs. H. B. Holes, and Mrs. Frederick W. Cushing and Mrs. Holes, and Mrs. Frederick W. Cushing the Alumnian association, and by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the Mrs. Holes, and Mrs. Robert the Alumnian association, and by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the Mrs. Holes, and Mrs. Robert the Alumnian association, and by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the Mrs. Bourd. The Proport of the treasurer. Miss. The report of the treasurer. Miss.

# Which Do You Prefer?

and practical economy for every housekeeper to isk herself this question:

"Do I profer a pure baking powder like Dr. Price's made of cream of tartar derived from grapes, or am I willing to use a baking powder made of alum or phosphate, both derived from mineral sources?"

The names of the ingredients printed on the label of the can show whether the baking powder you are now using or any brand, new or old, that may be offered, contains alum or phosphate instead of cream of tartar.

# **BAKING POWDER**

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR DERIVED FROM GRAPES

No Alum

No Phosphate

#### Use Ammonia When Helping Hand Washing Those

BY MARION HARLAND. Chance on the Farm.

Marion Harland's

HEN I was in the country last summer, a farmer's daughter said to me: 'Why don't city men who can't work in town come out nto the country and let farmers teach them how to make a living? There is so much need of help upon farms that anybody who knows how to do farm work, or who is willing to learn, cannot fail to find a position. E. R. D."

School Books of Long Ago. "I should like Townes' first, second third, and fourth readers. My parents used them some sixty or seventy years

"Many Have Enjoyed It." 'I asked for the game of Parcheesi for it, and also may tell you the game me. I am thankful to your Corner.

"Oscar J."
I wish the donor of the game to the invalid could see the note of acknowledgment as it lies before me! It is printed laboriously with a pencil, every stroke significant of the pains it cost the man who could not rest until the had tried to send his thanks to the benefactor whose name he does not know. We trust the pathetic notelet, dated from the hospital, will not essepte.

EVELYN: SWEET POTATOES ARE folioagoans interested in the bazaar are also visiting the bazaar in Boston for the purpose of securing ideas and attractions for the Coliseum pageant.

Methodist Fund Passes \$200,000.

The fund for the retired ministers of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has passed the "OSCAR J." lated from the hospital, will not escape

same in all languages where the graceful and is followed by a brisk toweling and art is known and practiced. I know one old lady who persistently pronounces it "crotchett," and despises the fad. Call your pleasant society the Crochet club, abbreviating it into "C. C.," or the "Crochet coterie" would not be amiss. Water is dashed over the entire body and is followed by a brisk toweling and friction with the hands or hair glove. The Hamilton Club. The Hamilton club will entertain several of the stars of the Chicago Grand Opera company at the clubhouse today at a moon luncheon. Henry R. Rathburgher in the audibone, president of the club, will preside.

# Brushes and Combs.

Il you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eve Line thirty-sits peudds in air weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Rejone Bariett's weigh, or how the corrected a bad of dry, thin falling hair and an oily seeily with dandruff, or the article on creating Miss Mill's completion to pimpies and blackprids, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and dygiane will be gially answered.

ILLIE: PUT A FEW DROPS OF ammonia in the water when washing your combs and brushes. Thor-

AGNES: IF THE FEET ARE bathed nightly in tepid salt water or water in which a little borax has been a few weeks ago, and you kindly pub- water in which a little borax has been lished my letter. I thank you much sprinkled there is little likelihood of for it, and also may tell you the game has been sent by some one by parcel post and received today. Many have enjoyed it here in the infirmary with the toes that causes corns.

Name for a Crochel Club.

"We are girls from 17 to 20 years old. Last week we formed a crochet club. We should be grateful to you if you could suggest a Spanish or French or Greek name meaning 'crochet club.'

"LAURA F."

"Crochet" is a French word and not as yet translatable. I imagine it is the same in all languages where the graceful is dashed over the entire body and is followed by a brisk toweling and could be grateful to you if you means of a Turkish wash jowel, accompanied by vigorous friction, beginning with the face and neck, arms, legs, back, and, lastly, the chest and abdomas yet translatable. I imagine it is the water is dashed over the entire body and is followed by a brisk toweling and could be graceful.

farm, Holland, Mich. Burial at Mechanicsburg tomorrow.

St. Funeral notice later.

DAILY—Francis D. Dealy, beloved husband of Harriet, son of James P. Daily, mother of Margaret, Mae, and Annie, Mrs. T. F. Joyce. Funeral Fr.day, at Fa. m., from chapel, 1004 Wells-st., to Holy Name Cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary.

Promises that they will attend the allied bazaar at the Collseum Jan. 11 to 20, if war conditions permit, have been made by ambassadors and ministers of nations of the entente allies, according to a telegram and setting.

HARRINGYON. 16.6. BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. ing your combs and brushes. Thoroughly rinse in pure water and dry brush. Quickly, with the bristles of time books. It am willing to pay the attendant expenses. Please send the several addresses, the clippings of which I incose. Perhaps I can lend a helping hand to each. T. E. McC."

The request for the old fashioned readers is referred to the constituency Let us know if you can get any or all of them. The addresses you asked for went to you by mail, with our thanks.

Ing your combs and brushes. Thoroughly rinse in pure water and dry allied bazaar at the Coliseum Jan. 11 to 20, if war conditions permit, have been made by ambassadors and ministers of nations of the entente allies, according to a telegram received at bazaar at the Coliseum Jan. 11 to 20, if war conditions permit, have been made by ambassadors and ministers of nations of the entente allies, according to a telegram received at bazaar at the Coliseum Jan. 11 to 20, if war conditions permit, have been made by ambassadors and ministers of nations of the entente allies, according to a telegram received at bazaar at the Coliseum Jan. 11 to 20, if war conditions permit, have been made by ambassadors and ministers of nations of the entente allies, according to a telegram received at bazaar at the Coliseum Jan. 11 to 20, if war conditions permit, have been made by ambassadors and ministers of nations of the entente allies, according to a telegram received at bazaar at the Coliseum Jan. 11 to 20, if war conditions permit, have been made by ambassadors and ministers of nations of the entente allies, according to a telegram received at bazaar at the Coliseum Jan. 12 to 20, if war conditions permit, have been made by ambassadors and ministers of the comb and brush the bristles of the brush was to 20, if war conditions permit, have been made by ambassadors and ministers of the comb and brush the bristles of the brush was to 20, if war conditions permit, have down. In addition to the weekly washing to 20, if war conditions of the comb and drush the brush to 20,

OBITUARY.

J. H. CHRIS LETHE of 750 East Six-

MRS, AMANDA GETZ of Mechanics-

mated to the bazzar by Ambassador and
Mme. Jusserand. His telegram follows:

"Very graciously received by all ambassadors. All seemed to appreciate lism Haward, at her home in Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11, 1916.

"Cal., Dec. 11, 1916.

"Very graciously received by all ambassadors. All seemed to appreciate Cal., Dec. 11, 1916. they will attend bazaar. Am expressing Turkish rug, a present from Ambassa for and Mme. Jusserand. Leave for Boston at midnight."

Mrs. James A. Patten returned from the Boston bazaar yesterday. Other

the Rock River conference of the Meth-odist Episcopal church has passed the MRS. E. R.: THE BEST RESULTS in taking a salt bath are obtained by using a saturated solution, which is in the preparation of one pit of salt ages. the eye of the benefactor who sent the MRS. E. R.: THE BEST RESULTS

#### DEATH NOTICES,

ty-ninth place died yesterday. He was born in Germany in 1847 and came to Chicago in 1860. He was collector of the town of Leke in 1888 and assessor in 1894. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Herbert C. and George W. The funeral will be from the residence on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be at Oakwoods. heim cenetery, by automobiles.

CARROLL—Margaret Carroll, formerly of 919
Chicago-av., Evaneton, Dec. 12, 1916, aged
75 yra, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy
and aunt of Frank and Jos Murphy of Evanston. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 14, from
chapet at 7056 N. Clark-st., Rogers Park,
at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's church, Evanston; by autos to Calvary.

CHASE—Ira R. Chase, beloved husband of
Frances Estelle Chase and devoted father
of Mrs. Tom A. Moore, Lee B., and Margaret Chase, at his residence, 442 E. 44thst. Funeral notice later.

DALIX-Evancia D. Daliy, beloved husband. pears old and mother of George F. Gets, president of the Globe Coal company of Chicago, and H. W. Gets of Lakewood farm, Holland, Mich. Burial at Me-

Columbus, Ohio. Pieuse omit flowers.

I father and Marie

E. 44th
10, aged 75 years, at Sioux City, ia., beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Peter, Mrs. Fred D. Munch, Thomas, John, and Henry Possehi. Funeral services

Thursday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., at funeral chapeh, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., by autos to Wunders cemetery. Phone Wentworth

8558.

ROBERTSON-Abbie Loretta Robertson, nee Moram, behaved wife of John H., mother of Marie, Gentrude, and Harbid: sister of Kate and Thomas Moram, Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, and the late Mrs. Anna Garley. Funeral and the late Mrs. Anna Garley. Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 5239 Princeconav., to St. Anne's church, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For ceats call

HASBROUCK—Mrs. Minnie S. Hasbrouck, Dec. 12, mother of Helen Hasbrouck and Florence Hasbrouck. Funeral services at her later esidence, 4541 Clifton-av., at 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 14. Interment Graceland cemetery.

Cal., Dec. 11, 1916.

HENNESSY—Eleanor Marie Hennessy, Dec. 13, aged Z7 years, beloved wife of John J. Hennessy, mother of John J. Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke. Funeral from late residence, 8620 Calumet-av., Friday, Dec. 15, at 10 a. m., to St. Anne's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Mount Olivet by mo.ora. Mr. Patten will visit the allied basaar that is in progress at Boston. Mr. and hesse, thence to Mount Givet by mo.ors.

HESSE,EIN—Sigmund Hessiein, Dec. 12, beloved brother of Mrs. Rosalie Burchard and Mrs. B. Kaufman, at his residence, 502 Aldine-av. Funeral Friday, Dec. 16, at 10 a. m., from Temple Sholom, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st., autos to Rosehili. Please omit flowers.

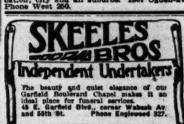
HUGHES—Mary C. Hughes, wife of James Hughes, mother of L. B. Hughes, Funeral Friday, Dec. 15, at 2:30, from late resi-dence, 3436 Sheldon-av., Berwyn, Ill., to Mount Auburn cemetery by autos. JANDORF—Rudolf Jandorf, beloved husband of Nannie [nee Goldschmidt], at residence, 5044 Michigan-av., Dec. 12, 1918. Funeral from chapel, 856 E. 35th-st., Thursday, Dec. 14, 12:15 p. m.

Dec. 1s, 12:10 p. m.

JOHNSTON-Mary A. Johnston, wife of
James E. Johnston and mother of John R.

and Richard C. Johnston, Dec. 9, at Los
Angeles. Notice of funeral in Chicago later. Angeles. Notice of funeral in Chicago later.
LINTHIQUIM—Charles Clarence Linthicum,
aged 59 years, residence 1922 Orringtonav. at his home. Dec. 12. Funeral services will be held at First Congregational
church, Evanston, Ill., Friday, Dec. 15, at
2 p. m.
PHTERSON—Mrs. Alida M. Peterson, formerly of 744 E. 44th-st., Dec. 12. Funeral
Thursday at 2 p. m., Rosehill chapel.

12 GRAVE FAMILY LOTS WITH PERPET ual care, \$55; mo. pyta. Elm Lawn. 608, 11 W. Monroe. Cent. 2318. Send for circular





LAST

DAYS

SELZNICK PICTURE MATS. 2:30: 25c and 30c NIGHTS, 8:30: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1

**COMING SATURDAY** 

Lewis, J. Selznick Offers

CLARA KIMBALL

in "The Foolish Virgin"

NOW

Young Men-

IT RAISES THE CURTAIN

OF SOCIETY'S GLASS

HOUSES!

A.M. to 11 P. M. Santa 250

(Direction Universal Film Co.)

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

STARTING TODAY

The Martyrdom of

Paramount Pictures Presents
MABEL TRUNNELLE

Philip Strong

By the REV. CHARLES SHELDON

found in

Are You Useful Citi-

zens, or Are You a

Menace to Society?

The answer can be

A SALLE



DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN

> BANDBOX THEATRE LAST WEEK Chicago's Greatest Film Sensar THE UNBORN

The Latest and Most Thrilling Photo Drama, THE LAND JUST OVER YONDER Startling Drama as Told in the Saturday Evening Post

Orpheum STATE NR. MONROE Opp. Palmer House THEY MARC McDERMOTT in "THE PRICE OF FAME"

NORTH SIDE

BIOGRAPH 2633-63 Lincoln Avenue, Near Fullerton Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. LAST TIMES TODAY
Daniel Frohman Presents MARGUERITE CLARK in

MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON." KNICKERBOCKER D

THEATER BROADWAY CONTINUOUS-1:80 to 11:80 P. M. Clara Kimball Young in "THE DEEP PURPLE." JULIAN | BELMONT, AT CLARK ST.

CONTINUOUS-2:00 to 11:00 P. M. Triangle MAE MARSH and ROBT "The Wharf Rat" VITAGRAPH

8188-41 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont Ave. CONTINUOUS-1:00 to 11:00 P. M. LITTLE MARIE OSBORNE in "SHADOWS AND SUNSHINE," 5 Acts. Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Rink"

BRYN MAWR BYRN MAWR AND BROADWAY BERTHA KALICH IN "LOVE AND And a Triangle-Keystone Comedy.

KEYSTONE SOLD SHERIDAN FANNIE WARD "CRAFT" KENMORE WILSON and KENMORE WM. FOX JUNE CAPRICE Presents in "The Mischlef Maker." And Selly-Tribune

ROSEWOOD MONTROSE & LINCOLN 6:30 to 11 P. M. MAE MURRAY "THE BESISTER". Sidney Drew Comedy, and Hearst News.

DE LUXE | WILSON and CLIFTON Mats. 2:30 & 4:30 P. M. Mary Miles Minter ... PAITH LAKE SHORE Broadway & Belma Figure 1 to 11 P. M. Bay Kitty Gordon "As In a Request Five Acts. And Latest News Pictures. Exclusive advance showing

9 A. M. to 12 P. M. All Scats 15c

SEDGWICK and DIVISIO CARLYLE BLACKWELL
to "THE MADNESS OF HELEN."

NORTH SIDE

"The Rise of Susan"

SOUTH SIDE

ANTONIO in "THE DEVIL'S

JACKSON PAR ewest & Best in Motion Pictures & Music latines at 2 Evening at 6:45

Mme. Petrova in "THE BLACK BUTTERFLY" Also a Metro Travelogue and a Sidney Drew Comedy REXE

SS EAST SIRD ST. CONTINUOUS—2 to 11 P. M. TODAY AND TOMORROW THE PICTURE SENSATION "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

EFFERSON 1528 EAST SOTH STREET-TY Jim Grimsby's Boy '-Frank Keenan. LEXINGTON 1169 EAST CERD ST.

Wm. Gillette in "SHERLOCK HOLMES".

Also HUGHIE MACK COMEDY.

Corning—"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." KIMBARK | COSO KIMBARK AVE.
CHAS. RAY in "THE HONORABLE ALOY"
Also Two Part Reystons Comedy.
Coming Tomorrow—Pauline Frederick. LANGLEY | 706 E. GERD STREET

DOROTHY PHILLIPS ERNON SIST ST. & VERNO MARY PICKFORD IN "LESS THAN THE DUST."

DELUXE SI4 East SPri Street BEN WILSON and FRANCELL IN "THE MAIN SPRING." SHAKESPEARE Eve. 6:45 to 11:00 CHAS. RAY in "HONORABLE — Also Reystone Comedy—

HAMILTON | 2186 E. TIST ST. COURSE PAXON
ALICE BRADY
In "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR." KENWOOD | 47TH AND KIMBARK
DUSTIN FARNUM
— in "THE SON OF ERIN" —

HARPER SIRD ST. & HARPER PARK

HARPER PARK

LAKE STREET AND
MAT. and NITE
BOTH HARPER PARK

LAKE STREET AND
MAT. and NITE
BOTH HARPER PARK

THE MEN SHE MARRIED." Others.

Coming Mon-Class Chambin to The Party Company of Company of Company of Coming Mon-Class Chambin to The Party Company of Coming Mon-Class Chambin to The Party Ch

SOUTH SIDE

"The Sin Ye Do"

Note:—This picture is one of the fines that Triangle has produced. Our guarantes stands back of this production.

SOUTH SHORE LILLIAN GISH
"THE CHILDREN PAY"

WEST SIDE

**WEST END THEATER** Cloero, at West End Avenue Chicago's Most Beautiful and Newsst Photo Play Theater Derothy DALTON and William Desmond

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT

in "A GAMBLE IN SOULS"

GHAMLIN 3826-36 West Madison Street TONIGHT-7 to 11:30 P. M.

KOLB AND DILL 'The Lonesome Town"

Adults 10c. Children Sc 9"In a Class by Itself"

ranjoro

CLEO RIDGELEY and WALLACE REID In "THE YELLOW PAWN" Admission life KEDZIE AVENUE ANNEX MME. OLGA PETROVA in "The Black Butterfly." dney Drew in "Henry's Thankagiving," Paramount Black Diamond Comedy.

NORTHWEST

PARAMOUNT "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

AUSTIN PLAISANCE | 400 North Park OAK PARK



sin Av. 1 Block South "L Matinee at 2:30 MAE MURRAY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE RINK"

MISCELLANEOUS ASCHER BROS

ANE COURT Center and The Sunbeam" Mabel Taliaferro CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Av. Tremaine" Harold Lockwood Coming, Sat., Doc. 16-Jules Verns's "28,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD. TODAY AND TOMORROW 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea No Advance in Prices

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding The Criminal William Desmond PRESIDENT 55th St. & Calumet Av "The Country Themas Santchi FROLIC 55th St. and ELLIS AVE. 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea COLUMBUS Ashiend Av. & 63d St. "Big Harold Lockwood CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Rink" OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and "Matrimaniac" Douglas Fairbanks COSMOPOLITAN 79th and "Romeo and THEDA BARA



MERCHANT'S GIFT NIGHT

Live Baby Monkey Given Away at Each Show.

SELIG-TRIBUNE

Can Be Seen TODAY at the Following

...7322 W. Madleon St

Theatres:



CIR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE will be the guest of honor at a birthday party ciety at the Blackstone next Monday afternoon. Alumni of Miss

"Society and Entertainments

Sir Herbert, it seems, inadvertently let it be known that Monday, the 18th, is his birthday, so the society immediately decided to help him celebrate and incidentally make the affair a benefit for their visiting. housekeeper, who works under the Mrs. George J. Dennis of 750 Lin-coln parkway is in charge of the

Borland, Mrs. Robert McGann, and Mrs. Hehry Tuttle.

A number of young women who are students at Farmington will assist, wearing Shakespearean costillator. There is to be a student of the state of the

RS. HOBART CHATFIELD—
TAYLOR, who returned to Fairlawn. Lake Forest, on Lake Forest, In January she Lake Forest. In January she Lake Forest, In January she Lake Forest, on Lake Forest, In January she Lake Forest, on Lake Forest, In January she Lake Forest, on Lake Forest, In January she Lake Forest, on Lake Forest, o

noon program.

Mrs. William L. Baum enMrs. Malcolm CarMrs. Malcolm CarMrs. Hampden Winston.

Mrs. Martha Wilson were Mr.

Mrs. Secor Cunningham gave
a dinner-dance last evening for their been \$67,101.82 and the diabursements

It is important for reasons of health

Rails Show Strong—Munitions and Equipments Make Up Much of Losses,

BAROMETE	R OF	THE M	ARKET
Average of Twenty Lead			

York, Dec. 13.-Irregular but sub-2 Colo Mid 4s ctfs... 20 20 1 Cumb rei 5s.... 100 100 100 1 Dallas & Waco 5s. 80 80 1 Del & Hudson cv 5s. 105 5 D & R G con 4s... 80% 80% 10 do ref 5s... 67% 67% 1 Det City Gas 5s... 101% 101% 6 Det Uni 4%s... 82 81% 13 Drst Secys 5s... 78% 72% 6 Erie P lien 4s... 85 85 1 do G lien 4s... 12% 72% 5 do 4s series A... 68% 68 1 do 4s series B... 70 70 ay, the improvement being mainly due at traders who professed to believe no immediate change in technical

tors who favored the rails, that ontributing largely to the of the general list, with ad-Canadian Pacific, New York Cen-17 Gen Elect 5s... 108
10 Granby 8s... 107½
15 do stamped... 108
20 Gt North 4½s... 100%
26 Green Bay deb B. 15½
2 H & Man ref 5s. 60½
2 Ill Cent 4s 1953. 87
2 do ref 4s... 91½
5 Ill Steel 4½s... 93½
1 Int Met 4½s... 73
41 R T 5s... 189% as much more in low priced shares tock Island, Southern Railway, and ern Maryland. The Eries, Mis-

gars, petroleums, and Central Leuth-

ndies, but that stock tater made an externed against Atlantic, Gulf and West addes, but that stock tater made an externed gain of more than 3 points, as did also the Mercantile Marines and Inited Fruit.

U. S. Steel Rises 2 Points.

United States Steel, supplying about 25 per cent of the trading, rose and fell within a narrow range during the foremon, but steady absorption in the later fealings caused an advance of 2 points to 120%, with only a slight reversal at the end. Lackawanna and Crucible Steel, Gulf States Steel, and Republic Iron were variably higher, but Bethlehem Steel closed at a net lows of 9 points after having shown an extreme of 18 points of 14 points.

gains, with pronounced advances in

Dealings in unclassified shares were international Paper, Harvester, Americably higher, but the improvement is sentimental rather than actual. International bonds held their recovas of the previous day, but domestic use were irregular. United States and were unchanged on call.

Peace Not Fatal to Trade, in important factor in the better rate feeling was the announcement many quarters that even peace in unclassified shares were included in the previous day. But domestic uses were irregular. United States and were unchanged on call.

Peace Not Fatal to Trade, in important factor in the better rate feeling was the announcement many quarters that even peace Minimum Minimum

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The following applications for incorporation were filed yestering in the office of Section with the office of Sec

# NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

13 do adj 6s..... 8114

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Cresc. Pipe. 40 45
Cumb. Pipe. 140 156
Eureka P., 230 245
Galena Sig., 190 198
Do pfd., 140 148
Indiana P., 112 115
Natl. Tran. 18 20
Nor. Pipe. 110 115
Prairie Oil., 590 610

MINING.

Prices Drop 10@15c-Hog Values Hold Steady-Muttons Are Firmer.

5	CATTLE.	li
í		1
ī		1
Ē		1
ī	Beef steers, plain to fair 7.00@ 8.50	0
-	Range steers 6.00@10.35	1
6		3
6	Beef cows 8.15@ 8.10	
	Helfers, fair to select 6.00@ 9.85	0
	Canners and cutters 8.73@ 5.00	10.7
3	Good to prime vealers 12.00@13.00-	
3	Bulls 6.25@ 8.00   Stockers and feeders 5.50@ 7.65	
d		I
	HOGS.	2
Ę	Bulk of sales 9.50@10.00	d
đ	Common to good mixed 9.300 9.65	0
4	Fair to fancy med. weights 0.70@10.00	h
í	Fair to fancy select butchers 9.80@10.10	C

Native wethers \$ 8.70@ 9.50
Western wethers 8.50@ 9.50
Yearlings 9.00@ 1.40
Native eves 7.00@ 9.00
Breeding ewes 6.76@ 9.00
Bucks 5.20@ 6.50
Native lambs 11.00@ 13.25
Cull lambs 9.25@ 10.50
Western fed lambs 12.00@ 13.25
Range feeding lambs 9.50@ 11.85

Chicago yesterday sold mostly 10@15c lower. Some showed a 25c decline. The bulk showed a loss of 85@50c from last were without material change for the day

sold at \$8.10@11.25. sions. Trade was fairly active, with tops at \$10.10 and the bulk at \$9.50@ 10.00. About 20,000 hogs were carried

higher prices on receipts of 24,000 head. Lambs topped at \$13.25 and ewer reached \$9.25, the latter establishing a

& Co., 2,000; Swift & Co., 2,500; Wilson & Co., 4,100; Morris & Co., 4,000; Hammond, 1,200; Western Packing company 4,700; Anglo-American, 1,500; Independent Packing company, 3,200; Boyd-Lun-ham, 2,700; Roberts & Oake, 1,400; Bren-

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts— Cattle Calves Hogs. Sheep.

Tuesday. Dec. 12.... 8.624 8.639 48.234 14.024

Wednesday, Dec. 6...17.405 2.444 68.832 23.895.

Wednesday. Dec. 13.27.000 2.500 65.000 24.000

Shipments—

Tuesday. Dec. 12.... 2.65

Wednesday. Dec. 13. 6.000 200 10.000 3.000

Receipts for Dec. 14 were estimated at 8.000 cattle. 60.000 hogs. and 20.000 sheep. against actual arrivals of 8.474 cattle. 63.405 hogs. and 17.968 sheep for Thursday. Dec.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.—HOGS-Receipts, 17,000; opened 10c lower, closed ceipts, 8,500; steady; lambs, \$12.00g18.10.

NATIONAL STOCK VARDS III. Dec. 18.

HOGS—Receipts, 14,500; 10@15c lower than yeaterday's best prices; lights, \$9.40@9.90; pigs, \$7.7699.00; mixed and butchers, \$9.50@10.05; good heavy, \$10.00@10.10; bulk, \$9.40@9.95, 9.5. CATTLE—Receipts, 6.300; steady, SHEERP—Receipts, 1.300; steady; lambs, \$8.00@618.25; ewes, \$5.09@8.75; yearlings, \$9.50@11.25.

11.25.
PITISBURGH, Pa., Dec. 18.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light; choice, \$3.50@10.00; prime, \$10.00@10.50. SHEEP-Higher; supply light; lambs, \$9.00@13.50. HOGS-Lower; receipts, 30 double decks; prime beavies \$10.20 @10.25; mediums, \$10.00@10.15; heavy yorkers, \$10.00@10.05; light yorkers, \$9.50@1.75; pigs, \$8.76@8.00; roughs, \$9.00@9.76.

pigs, \$5. To 28.00; roughs, \$9.00 29.76.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13.—CATTLIB—Receipta, 2.00; steady. HOGS—Receipta, 2.000; slow; heavy, \$10.400; 10.50; mixed, \$10.250; 10.40; Vorkers, \$10.250; 10.40; light Yorkers, \$9.2669.75; pigs, \$9.0009.25; roughs, \$9.250; 9.35; stags, \$7.0068.00. SHIEIDP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 600; active; lambs, \$5.500; 12.50.

steady; lambs, \$7.00g12.20.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—BEEVES—Receipts, 1,945; strong. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,500; firm; lambs, \$11.50g14.00; culls, \$9.00g11.00. HOO3—Receipts, 6,900; firm; light to heavy, \$8.50g10.20; roughs, \$8.75. night to heavy, \$9.500 10.30; roughs, \$3.76.

BT. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; steady to 5c lower; top. \$19.00; bulk, \$9.4069.90. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,300; steady to 10c higher. SHEER—Receipts, 4,000; steady; lambs, \$12.00618.00. BIOUX CITY, Ia. Dec. 13.—CATYLE Resists, 4,00; 10c lower. HOGS—Receipts, 13.,00; 10c lower; top. \$9.85; bulk, \$9.256/8.75.

THE SEED OF DISCONTENT. Her Name Is Alice and She's a Gypsy Teller of For-

Mrs. Ottelge Pudwel, 1224 North Campbell avenue, formerly a domestic got a husband after she had given Mrs got a husband after she had given are Adice Seed, a gypsy palmist, 7308 South Claremont avenue, \$159, her clothes, and some jewelry, she told Judge Pam yesterday. But she said she got the husband independent of the gypsy and now she wants her money back. The case will be investigated.

MOLYBOENU M

From 21/2 to 7 Write for Oiroular No. 4.

E. H. CLARKE 27 William St., New York Phone Broad 3003

Inquiries must hear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If on answer is not of general interest is will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

General Chemical.

F. L. D. Kannas City, Mo. The General capture and the first of the signature of common can have any share.

F. L. D., Kansas City, Mo.-The Gen-

f 5 or 10 per cent and two extra paynents of 5 per cent each in cash. The ments of 5 per cent each in cash. The cate for the next quarterly dividend, payable blarch 1, has been increased to per cent, and on Feb. 1 an extra lividend of 5 per cent and a special one of its promoters or financial backers is, evidently, a mere speculation. The hotel business is somewhat hasardous at best, of 15 per cent will be paid to stock-holders of record Dec. 30. The 20 per cent may be taken in either cash or stock at par. Earnings in the first nine C. M. C., South Bend, Ind.—No official information about the Sheridan Adams Royalty syndicate is available. Some stock was offered for sale recently at 4 cents a share and 3 cents was bid.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

now on file may stand on writ of error.

People, ex rei. Hoefer, vn. filinois Centra
Railroad company; appeal dismissed on shorrecord with \$50 damages.

People, ex rei Hoefer, va. Great Western
Railroad company; appeal dismissed on shor-

U. S. Supreme Court.

A Neufaer of Chicago was:

54—The United States, plaintiff in error, va.

W. R. Cress, and

718—The United States, plaintiff in error
va. Achilles Keily et al.; argued by Assistan
va. Achilles Keily et al.; argued by Assistan
Attorney General Thompson for the plaintif

O. M. R.—Bonds of the American For-eign Securities corporation are one of the most conservative investments that could be devised. They are backed, first, by the good faith and credit of France, and, second, by deposit in New York of collateral—chiefly bonds of neu-tral nations.

F. L. D., Kansas City, Mo.—The General Chemical company manufactures heavy chemicals, sulphuric acid, and some grocery specialties. It has outstanding \$15,207,300 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$13,110,576 common. Preferred dividends have been paid to date. On common 6 per cent a year regular dividends have been paid since 1911 with several stock dividends for 5 or 10 per cent and two extra pay-9.80@10.00
3.90@ 5.75
10.35@10.75
7.75@ 9.00

stock at par. Earnings in the first nine months of this year were equal to 52 information of this year were eq

8.50@ 9.50

F. A. L.—In the year ended Sept. 30

7.00@ 9.00: the American Linseed company made Thompson's Malted Food company for 5.25@ 6.50

history. The war cut off mart of its recent history. The war out off part of its ex-ports and thus reduced sales, but domes-

#### **GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE**

GAINS DEMANDS OF UNIONS. Illinois Supreme Court. New York Manufacturers and 19.500 Beturn to Work.

> of the Amalgamated Clothing Works this city were said to be affected by the strike which began today, announced tonight that 19,500 had returned to work after settlements had been made with manufacturers at the unions' terms, which include an eight hour day and wage increases of not less than \$1 a

gamated association, said that in some creases in wages of \$2 a week

EARLING BACK FROM COAST. President of St. Paul Boad Says Electrification in Far West Proves Success.

A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. "The electrification is nearing

tion." Mr. Earling reported. "The line from Harlowton to East Portal approxmately 406 miles, is already in opera-

"Every test has demonstrated the superiority of the electric motor over the steam locomotive. The electric motors make twice the speed upgrade, and apparently without effort. They requires less attention than the orthodox engine and they work best in cold weather, a

# Now Ready for Distribution! Investors' Guide for January

in which we offer a large and select list of

Safe Chicago First Mortgages and Real Estate Gold Bonds

Ask for your copy now at the bank or by mail. Already many thousand conservative investors receive this list regularly.

Call, phone or write today. Ask for Investors' Guide No. 123T

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company

A State Bank-Founded 1855 S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Streets Bank Entrance on La Salle Street CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,000,000

# ANNOUNCEMENT

Archibald S. White, Clark L. Poole, A. W. Howard, R. M. Simmons and H. N. Hosick have become associated under the name of

WHITE, POOLE, HOWARD, SIMMONS & CO. Bank Floor, Westminster Building,

Dearborn and Monroe Sts., Chicago, Illinois, TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 4944 to deal in investment securities.

CLARK L. POOLE & CO. ounces that it will continue business as heretofore with

HOWARD, SIMMONS & CO. announces the removal of its offices from the First National Bank Building to the bank floor Westminster Building, with no change in officers or management.

# REORGANIZATION

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company

Holders of Certificates for Shares of Stock, Twenty-Year Five Per Cent. Gold Debentures, and Certificates of Deposit issued by Bankers Trust Company or Trust and Savings Bank for said Stock or said Debenture.

organization Committee has modified the Plan and Agreement November 14, 1916, for the Reorganization of The Chicago, Island and Pacific Railway Company, as follows:

By inserting, after the third paragraph on page 4 of said ad Agreement, the following paragraph: The charter of the New Company shall provide that the whole, but not a part, of the 7% preferred stock outstands may at any time be purchased or redeemed on any divides may at any time be purchased or redeemed on any divided payment date by the New Company at \$105 per share play the amount of all cumulative dividends accrued thereof and that, either independently or contemporaneously, the whole, but not a part, of the 6% preferred stock outstanding may be likewise purchased or redeemed by the New Company at any time on any dividend payment date at 800 per share, plus the amount of all cumulative dividends account thereon. The charter shall also provide, in such form as to Joint Reorganization Committee shall approve, for the active to be given of any such redemption and all the other onditions and provisions for such redemption."

ditions and provisions for such redemption."

And notice is hereby given that a statement of such modificate has been filed with Bankers Trust Company and First Trust to Savings Bank, the Depositaries under said Plan and Agreement dated November 14, 1916.

Any holder of a Certificate of Deposit issued under sale has and Agreement dated November 14, 1916, may, within thirty an after December 4, 1916, the date of the first publication of the notice, file with either of the Depositaries above-named setting that such holder dissents from such modification.

Dated New York, December 4, 1916. SEWARD PROSSER Chairman L. AMSTER EMILE R. BOISOT, CHARLES HAYDEN, JAMES SPEYER. S. DAVIES WARFIELD

The Iwenty Payment Plan" "Investment Opportunities"

The one provides a convenient way of accumulational paying securities of understeed merit, and the other suggests which issues represent the best purphases. These who are interested in getting the most out of their surplus funds absuld not fall to regularly receive "Investment Opportunities." It will be sent, off-foot cherge, beginning with the present issue, upon request for 55-OT, including bookiet arplaining "The Twenty Payment Plan."

SLATTERY & 6

For Ament Activity (Batabhahad 1908)

40 Exchange Place New York

Increased Earnings for Tuolumne

**JUNES & BAKER** 

STOCK BROKERS
29 So. La Salle St., Chicago
'Phone Randolph 7784.

Bracet Private Wires Connecting
New York
Philadelphia
Beaton
Pittsburgh

NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE

MOST men who to day are worth \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,000 or more have a share of thair wealth invested in good bonds or dividend paring stocks, which they bought as they carned. If you look forward to a competence you need not wait to secumulate a large sum to invest through us.

Open your secondar now. As you accumulate let your savings be paring for standard securities and you will soon own them outright.

HARRIS, WINTHROP & Co.

D, C. HEATH & CO., BOSTON Preferred Stock

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE Preferred Stock, payable of people at 8 of people at 8

Proof For

Sequoya Oil and Refining

Officially listed and middle on the New York Carl

E. A. FERRON & COMPA

Fort Dearborn

National Bank DANFORTH Farm Mortgages

A. G. DANFORTH & O

WILL J. BELL, Mortgage Ban W. Washington St. Confe St.

ADJUSTERS FIRE LOSSES FOR

Gillett & Con

108 South La Salle Franklin 136

New York—Sto

but Still Un

besh-Pittsburgh

Oil Prices exception of Plymouth, 10c. The new prices South Lima, \$1.53; India ter, \$1.75; Illinois and

price paid for redemi

Temporary warrants will be issued to subsc les of the B. F. C. 1916 are expecte

se as in the first six

Oil Company T th Oil company, A. E. seciates, and those andeat operators in aid, fifteen miles east the property consist the property was a consideration was

Stricken from

ferred stock; Père I npany refunding mo ids, due 1955, and re ivision, first consolie conds. due 1939; Flini lueite, Port Huron div face 5 per cent bonds

# OF PEACE PLANS ZATION

ACIFIC RAILWAY COM

roof For

NEY REMITTED BY

Fort Dearborn

National Bank

DANFORTH

5% and 6%

arm Mortgage

DANFORTH & C

tts Comp

t German Proposals in york—Stocks Firmer, but Still Uncertain.

what the result of the conference be 'the news of the day took the form of views and these were nicated. Leading commission

tocks were active and the Chi. P. Tool. 1 Chi Rys ser 2

of the Wabash-Pitts-

burgh and West Virginia

o secure an entrance into the righ district.

Oil Prices Raised.
Oil Oil company yesterday added that an all grades of oils with the limit of Plymouth, which was raised that at Plymouth, which was raised that at \$1.38\$; Woos-limit in \$1.38\$; Woos-limit \$1.38\$; Woos-limit in \$1.38\$; Woo the new prices are: North and ois and Princeton, \$1.57

will be subject to payments in ts of \$625,000 at the end of each withs' period and redeemable in nilrety on any semi-annual inter-If paid in entirety at any time first two years of the issue, the

paid for redemption is to be 102 after that period 101. rs of record Dec. 27 will ven the right to subscribe to .000 new common stock, \$25 par many and Austro-Hungar of the new stock for each eight

rary warrants for the new stock Fractional warrants must be by Jan. 30, and warrants to es by Jan. 22, at which time full

I. J. Goodrich Sales Good. of the B. F. Goodrich company od of \$70,000,000, compared \$50,000,000 in 1915 and \$43,000,000

any will continue its conlicy as regards dividends.

falkely any increase above 4 per rate will be considered before 1918. Company Taken Over. Heritt Oil corporation, owned by the Midwest Refining com-

a group of New York bankers. to over the holdings of the Mer-ompany, A. E. Humphreys and and those of several inde-operators in the Big Muddy en miles east of Caspey, Wyo. Operty consists of 5,000 acres. deration was more than \$2,500,-

is given by the secretary of the ork stock exchange that the fol-

Die Copper company capital die Copper company second die Second di

#### NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Evidence of good buying in the cop-per stocks at low level is reported. It is figured that copper must be had by the allied countries during a continu-ance of the conflict in huge amounts. The central empires will require it when peace comes.

The Sinclair Oil and Refining corpore tion has acquired a half interest in the Skaer property in Kansas for approximately \$1,000,000. The property embraces about 950 acres and has a present production of 6,000 barrels daily.

bought at this time, especially in view of the fact that it is expected a liberal tra dividend will be declared around

oro, Pa., has voted to increase its can

erday.

#### CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

CC&CRwys... 375 6 Chi. P. Tool. 1.182 76 222 134 181 134 price advanced from 37 to 38.

Tool came to life and adm 72½ to 75.

ond department there was ad activity at steady prices.

Pittsburgh Beorganizes.

atton of the Wahssh-Pitts.

red stock will be used to pay CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

M-W pfd.116% 1169 N Carbon299 300 Swift&Co.147 1471/4 Sears ...227 228 Do pfd. 125 127 S-W S Cor105 1064/2 Un Carb..201 202 Un P B 341/4 35

directors have been elected: Guy E. Tripp, chairman Westinghouse Electric

A factor of the Royal dank I 1917, and maturing in one. Bruce, New York agent of the Royal Utah Idaho Sugar Walden W. Shaw

The following is the report of the earnings of the Atlantic Steel company

period:	
For November— Gross earn, from oper 5,000 Less reserve for interest\$ 5,000 Net bal. gen. loss and gain, 114.811	\$129,811
For eleven months—	\$129,811
Gross earn. from oper., Jan. to Nov. 30 inclusive	892,836
Less reserve for interest 58,000 Less reserve for replace 95,000 Less reserve for dividends 88,750	
Net balance 650,586	

**\$892,336** \$892,336 New Industrial Commissioner. Walter P. Cooke, president of the New at for the new stock must be Orleans Great Northern railroad, has announced the appointment of an industrial commissioner to have headquarters in Chicago. Ayers, the new appointee, will have of-fices at 864 McCormick building.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 per cent on collateral, 31/2 per cent on t is thought, will show fully as commercial paper, and 4½05 per cent over the counter. New York exchange twas earned on the common sold par. Chicago bank clearings, \$87,sold par. Chicago bank clearings, \$87,-

342.076. New Union Frust Director. The Union Trust company announces the election of Charles K. Foster, vice president of the American Radiator com pany, as a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Longley

Railroad Earnings. CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN. First week December-

July 1 to Dec. 7-	
Gross	958.92
Gross	000,02
Dividends Declared.	
Stock. Payable. C	of record
Balke-Col. 1%, q. pfd Jan. 1	Dec. 16
Pierce Arrow, 8 an. pfdJan. 2	Dec. 2
Empire S. & L 3, pfdJan. 1	Dec. 2
Drovers Trust 3, qJan. 1	Dec. 31
First Nat. Egiwd. 216, q. Dec. 30	Dec. 13
First Nat. Egiwd. 279, q. Dec. 50	Dec. 14
Do 5, extraDec. 30	Dec. 20
Wilson & Co. 1%, pfdJan. 2	
Am. Int. Cor. 75c, comDec. 15	******
Do 75c, pfd	******
N. Y. Central 11/6, Q	******
Mich. Cent. 2, semi	
C., C., C. & St. L. 11, q. pf	******
Can. Sou. 1%, semi	******
Subm. Boat, \$1.50, qJan. 15	Dec. 20
Elec. Boat, 15, ex. div. pfdDec. 29	
Do 15. ex. div. comDec. 29	******
Nat. Licorice, 1%, q. pfdDec. 30	Dec. 23
tNrth. Sts. Pr. 1%. q. com.Jan. 20	Dec. 30
Do 1%, q. ptdJan. 15	Dec. 30
A. G. & E. 2%, q. comJan. 2	Dec. 18
Do 2, extra comJan. 2	Dec. 18
Do 14. q. pfdJan. 3	Dec. 18
IN IM. d. bedieses as a second	

WANT VINEGAR DESTROYED. Two suits asking that 180 barrels of mghouse Electric Plans, stinghouse Electric and Manucompany has purchased an inthe Public Utility Debenture in, indicating an expansion in ties of the company, with species to the South American of the field. The name will be to the Pan-American Deben
Two suits asking that 180 barrels of vinegar is described by the stroyed were filed yesterday by District Attorney Clyne. Billed

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

6AVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 13.—TURPENTINE.
6AVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 15.—TURPENTINE.
6AVANNAH, Ga., De

INDUSTRIALS.		1
		An
	.Asked.	div
Aetna Explosives 8	9	
Do pfd 61	65	
American Hominy 42	45	
Do pfd 71	75	
Am. Type Founders 42%		
Do pfd 92	94	
Avery 92	95	
Do pfd 97	98	
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler 89	91	3
Borden's Condensed Milk 110	112	
Do pfd	1071/2	13
Brunswick-BC. pfd1084	110%	15
Bucyrus 11	13	
Do pfd 57	61	
Butler Brothers	2911/	10
By-Products Coke Corp173	177	
Case pfd 871/2		1
Chalmers Motor125	135	10
Charcoal Iron 8	81/2	
Consumers Co 261/2		
Do pfd 82	83	- 7
Continental Motor 481/2	491/2	- 1
Deere & Co., pfd 96	97	7
Du Pont Powder	275	
Do pfd102	104	. 5
Elgin National Watch149	153	8
Emerson-Brantingham 8	9	
Do pfd 89	401/	
Firestone Tire and R150	155	
Do pfd105%	1061/	7
Fisk Tire and R 80	90	
Do pfd		7
German American Sugar 28	291/	8
Goodyear T. & R293	294	12
Do pfd	10914	7
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock120	122	8
Hercules Powder	390	8
Do pfd116	118	7
Holland-St. Louis Sugar	16	
Inland Steel Co465	475	8
Kellogg Switchboard & Sup370	375	8
Linde Air Products295	300	8
Mile bilance Comments		

Omaha Yards Otis Elevator Do pfd ...

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Alliance Ins	. 3	20	20	20	20
BufSusq	. 6	68	68	68	68
Cambria Steel		125	125	125	125
Ins. Co. N. A		27	27	27	27
Lake Sup		21%	24%	2114	24%
Lehigh Nav		86%	88%	8614	8814
Pa. Salt		98	9814	98	981/
Phila. Co. pfd	96	42	43	42	42
Phila. Elec	436	291/2	2974	2946	29%
Phila. R. Tr. t. c.		26	2716	25%	274
Phila. Trac	1	8014	8016	8046	801/
Tono. Belmont	1,800	418	5	411	5
Tono. Mining	250	614	6%	614	614
Union Trac	665	45%	46	4516	46
United Gas Imp	105	9016	90%	9016	90%
W. Jers. & S. S	620	92	93	9114	92

COTTON. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-COTTON-Uncer NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—COTTON—Uncer-tainty as to peace prospects caused great nervousness and violent fluctuations in the cotton market here today. Reports that Ger-man proposals were unacceptable to the allies were followed by heavy liquidation, with

were followed by heavy liquidation, with much of the cotton bought yesterday thrown back upon the market, and May contracts soid off to 18.52c, or more than \$3.00 ff bale under yesterday's closing figures. Railies followed, with the close steady at a net loss of 42050 points for the day. Exports today were 15.429 bales, making 2.71c,738 bales so far this season. Port receipts, 41,026 bales. United States port stocks, 1.690,325 bales. Futures:

Spot quiet; middling upland, 18.35c; sales NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18.-COTTON-

Middling. 18.90c.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 13.—COTTON—Spot steadier; good middling. 11.23d; middling. 11.13d; low middling. 10.97d. Sales. 8.000 bales—800 bales for speculation and export. Receipts. 18.100 bales. Futures irregular and 3 unsettled. Close: December, 10.70d; December and January, 10.70d; January and February, 10.74d; February and March, 10.80d; March and April, 10.89d; April and May, 10.99d; May and June, 11.00d; June and July, 10.99d; July and August, 10.97d; August and September, 10.67d; September and October. 10.25d; October and November, 10.10d; November and December. 10.02d.

Net Bales High Low Close chga.

1 Nat. En. ...14,300 33% 31½ 33% + 2%

Do pfd ...100 99% 99% 99% 99% 10%

Nat. Lead ...500 64 63 64 + 1½

Nev. Cop. ...22,900 29% 27 29% + %

N. Y. Air Br. 1,800 160 155½ 159 + 2½

N. Y. Cent. ...6,400-106% 104% 106½ + 2½

M. Y. C. & St.

C., C., C. &
St. L. .... 200 54 54 54
Do pfd .. 100 83 83 83
Cluett-Pea. .. 200 61½ 61½ 61½
Cont. Ins. .. 200 61½ 61½ 61½
Col. Fuel .. 11,800 51¾ 49½ 51½
Col. Gas & E.17,700 47¼ 43½ 47½
Com. T. Rec. 200 48½ 48 48
Con. Gas .. 700 134 132½ 134
Con. Gas of
Baltimore .. 500 127 Utah Sec. ... 49,600 116% 112% 11 Utah Sec. ... 3,300 24 23 24 Va. Chem. .. 1,900 46% 45 4 Va. Coal & C. 1,200 57 56 8 Wabash .... 1,500 16 15% 1 Do pfd A. 9,800 57 55% 5 Do pfd B. 2,500 30% 30 3 West. Md. ... 1,600 29 27 22 West. Union. 2,000 103 100% 10 Westingh. El.11,400 58¼ 56½ 5 W.&L.E., w.i.16,500 22% 21 22 Do pfd,w.i 2,000 52¼ 504 5 Gas of ltimore . 500 127 128 126 — Cap . . . 300 95 92½ 96% + Prod . . 18,100 25½ 24 24% + Con. Can ... Do pfd,w.i 2,000 52½ White Mot... 1,700 52 Do pfd . 1,000 110 108% 110 - Cruc. Steel...37,200 78 75% 77%. Do pfd . 200 119% 119% 119% - C. Cane Sug. 25,500 59 55% 59

7illys-Over .10,500 37% 36½ 37½ + Do pfd ... 100 98 98 98 98 7is. Cent. .. 1,100 51% 49 51%

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

United States 2s, coupon.... 99% United States 3s, registered.100%

8 C. Cane Sug. 25,500 59 55% 59 +

Do pfd .. 2,300 98 97% 97% —

Denver & Rio
Grande pfd 900 42 40% 42 +

Del. & Hud. 100 150% 150% 150% 900 42 40¼ 42 + 100 150¼ 150¼ 150⅓ 100 122 122 122 120 42¼ 39¼ 40

Gen. Motors
pfd ..... 100 120 120 120 ...:
Goodrich ... 7,000 70 66% 69% + 3½
Granby ... 700 100 99% 99% + 2%
Gt. Nor. Ore.14,700 42% 39% 41% + 2½
Gt. Nor. pfd. 700 116% 116% 116% + ½
Greene-Can. 500 48% 48 48½ - %
Gulf S. Steel. 800 155 146 155 + 12 500 105% 105% 105% + 1% ,400 64 61% 64 + 1% 400 22 21% 22 + 1% ,000 52 48 50 + 3

10 Int. Harv. of N. J. .... 100 120 120 120 ....
6 In. Har. Cor. 100 83 83 83 44
1nt. Mer. M. 25,700 43½ 39% 43¼ + 3½
Do pfd ....38,200 114% 111½ 114½ + 3
1nt. M. Con. 1,600 17½ 17½ 17% - ½
Do pfd ... 300 73 72 73 + 1
8 Int. Paper ...28,400 58 55 57 + 2
Do pfd ... 5,000 106 102½ 104½ + 2%
Intl. Nickel

Mex. Petrol. 14,600 104 101 104 - 3
Miami Cop... 13,300 42% 41¼ 42% + 1
M. & St. L., new 1,500 30% 29% 30 ....
M. / K. & T. 3,200 10% 9¼ 104 + ½
Do pfd ... 1,600 20½ 19½ 20¼ + ½
Mo. Pac. ... 760 17% 16¼ 17% + ½
Do ctfs ... 4,200 18¼ 16 18 + 1%
Mo. Pac., w.1.25,900 35% 33¼ 35 + 1½
Do pfd ... 200 61½ 61 61 + 1
Mont. Pow... 600 104½ 103% 104½ + ½
Nat. C. & S... 300 81 80 81 - 1

SUSPENDED BROKER SUING CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

John B. Turner, a broker of Memphis,

who recently was suspended from the Chicago board of trade, yesterday directed a \$200,000 damage suit against the Joseph P. Griffin, president of the NEW ORLEANS, La. Dec. 13.—COTTON—
Considerable weakness and wide breaks were the features of the local cotton market today, prices falling to a level 49@71 points under yesterday's close under selling stimulated by a very poor Liverpool market and the prediction in private cable messages from English cotton brokers that Germany's peace proposals would be rejected. The close was at a net loss for the session of 42@30 points. Futures:
Closing High. Low. bid.
December 17.64 17.55 17.51
January 7.90 17.30 17.51
March 18.25 17.65 17.62
May 18.47 17.92 18.06
July 18.42 18.11 18.20
October 16.60 16.20 16.27
Spot quiet and unchanged. Sales. Spotsympton.
METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—COPPER—Firm. proceeding was perfectly regular and in of Turner's operations, he said, satisfied the board that it should suspend the

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—COPPER—Firm. Electrolytic, first quarter, nominal; second and third quarter, \$2.50634.00. IRON—Steady and unchanged. ANTIMONY—The demand is of a routine character and prices are holding steady under moderate offerings. Chinese and Japanese brands are quoted at 14.50615.00c per pound. Metal exchange quotes: TIN—Quiet. Spot, \$42.75843.25. LEAD—\$7.7568.00. SPELITER—Unsettled. Spot. East St. Louis delivery, offered at 312.00. At London—LEAD—\$30.10s. SPELTER—\$75. COPPER—Spot, 542.70s; futures, 5136. 10s. ELECTROLYTIC—\$164. TIN—Spot, 5144 5e; tutures, 5136. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 12.—LEAD—Firm at \$8.00. SPELTER—Nominal at \$11.75612.00

**BID AND ASKED PRICES** 

3% ... Cable Cons... 7,600 80

Harb.-Wal. pf. 500 107

M- 4 178 La Belle Iron... 660 86

... Mfr.'s Lt. & Ht. 483 63

+ 2½ 10 pfd... 320 1734 1

- 4 Ohio F. Sup... 838 57½ 57

- 1¾ Ohio F. Sup... 838 57½ 57

- 1¾ Ohio F. Sup... 838 57½ 57

- 1¾ Ohio F. Sup... 838 18 18

- 5 Pitts. Plate G... 40 134 184

- 1½ Pure Oil... 435 21 21½

- 7 Pitts. Oil & G... 30 10½ 10½

- Pitts. Oil & G... 30 \$1.05 \$1.15

- Mt. Shasta... 23,300 \$1.05 \$1.15

- Mt. Shasta... 23,300 \$1.05 \$1.15

- Ross Mining.. 10,200 29c 89c

- Ross Mining.. 10,200 29c 89c

- Ross Mining.. 10,200 29c 89c

- W. San Toy.... 1,000 17c 17c

- Union Switch... 45 110 110

- U. S. Glass... 30 38½ 38½ 3

- Un. Nat. Gas... 30 185 185 185

- Un. Switch pfd. 240 132 132 134

- Westing.' A. B. 167 162 156

- DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Dec. 13,—Cotton goods and yarns were quiet today. Worsted yarns were quiet and firm. Knit goods were steady and physicry inquiries were higher. Carpets and

Patrick Grissen of 1222 Argyle street a teamster for the Adams Express company, was probably fatally injured yesterday when the fell from his wagon while driving into one of the company's barns at 725 West

## Prof. They completed at 6000 sections of the prof. They completed at 6000 sections of the prof. They complete the prof. The

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

**NEW ISSUE** 

#### McCORD MANUFACTURING

(Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of New York)

SEVEN PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK (With Right to Subscribe to an Equal Amount of Common)

Preferred as to assets and dividends Dividends payable quarterly, January, April, July and October.

Redeemable at 110 and accrued dividends. Sinking fund of 5% annually for redemption purposes, beginning January 1, 1917. If earnings in any year equal or exceed \$750,000, sinking fund automatically increases to 10% for that year.

PAR VALUE OF SHARES, \$100 Common Stock, No Par Value

#### CAPITALIZATION

Authorized Issued Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock......\$1,000,000 \$750,000 75,000 shares We summarize from a letter of A. C. McCord, Esq., President of the Company, as follows:

(1) Largest independent manufacturers of automobile radiators in the country.

(2) Net tangible assets over \$1,875,000, or two and one-half times the Preferred issue. Net quick assets alone, \$1,000,000, or one and one-third times the Preferred issue.

(3) Net earnings for twelve months ended October 31, 1916, over \$563,000, or more than ten and onehalf times the Preferred dividend requirements.

Net earnings from other departments (excluding Radiator Department) more than sufficient to (5) The Company does not speculate in materials, but buys only against actual orders, and raw ma-

terials are sheets of copper and brass which have absolute market value. (6) The present efficient management will continue in charge and control of the business.

Unfilled orders on the books at the present time are approximately \$4,500,000, a figure greater than the total gross business of the past year.

For the protection of the Preferred stock holders, the charter of the Company will provide that no mortgage or funded indebtedness can be created without the consent of 75% of the Preferred Stock outstanding, and that no stock having priority to or equality with the present Preferred Stock may be issued, unless the net income and earnings applicable to the payment of dividends on Preferred Stock shall have been in each of any two successive twelve months periods, ending not earlier than two months prior to the date of such issue, twice the sum of the annual dividends upon all of the shares of Preferred Stock then outstanding and all of the shares of Preferred-Stock to be issued; and unless at such time the net quick assets shall equal 100% of the Preferred Stock then outstanding and the net assets shall be one and one-half times all the Preferred Stock outstanding and to be issued. It is further provided that no dividends shall be paid on the Common Stock unless the net assets are equal to 150% and the net quick assets 100% of the Preferred

Copies of the reports of Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants, the American Appraisal Company and the by-laws of the Company, in our office, open to inspection.

The organization of the Company and all legal matters in connection therewith and the issue of its securities have been under the supervision of and approved by counsel: Messrs. Kales, Kelly & Hale, for the bankers, and Lucien R. Harding, Esq., for the Company.

Delivery if, when and as issued, and received by us.

Registrar Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank . Chicago

Transfer Agent Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank Chicago

41 South La Salle Street JOHN BURNHAM & CO. CHICAGO

115 Broadway

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources which we believe to be accurate

# **CLOSES HIGHER** TRADE ERRATIC

#### Folitical Situation Abroad Con ilnues to Be Felt—Late **Buying Is Good.**

DOUGHT.

Seed by foreign advices to the effect there possibly will be some country the session some of the buying was be session some of the buying was down to foreign account.

Export Demand Limited.

Por Demand Limited.

Por German was reported as limited at the second of the buying was down to foreign account.

Export Demand Limited.

Por German was reported as limited at the second was reported as limited as the seaboard, while Ombar results and the second was clears, \$8.006, \$25.00 in the second of the second rongly for vessel room to carry wheat om Fort William to Buffalo and as-

,000 bu for the corresponding week year. Primary receipts were 1,193,-u, against 2,446,000 bu a year ago. ipeg cars totaled 761, compared

forcing shorts to cover. The forcing shorts to cover. The dreported 100,000 bu sold for Cash corn here was steady to er, with local shipping sales 20,—Clearances from the seaboard ally 3,000 bu. In view of the reent in the car situ nedcial rains were reported in Ar-ntina, with crop prospects improving, ceipts at primary markets totaled, 0,000 bu yesterday, compared with ,000 bu a year ago.

lar to those in other pits, with

Oats Follow Other Grains.

markets are exported in the rates to French por Considerable flour was reported for exporters, the first in some time, and there also was some business reported at the seaboard, but most of the foreign buying was in the future markets. No. 2 beriever, 21.73% 1.73% to arrive, 31.71% 1.75%; to arrive, 31.71% 1.75%; to arrive, 31.71% 1.75%; to arrive, 31.70; closed, 31.71%. FLOUR-Fancy pair fle lower; quoted at \$2.00 there grades anged; slipments, 76.658 bris. BARLEY \$1.156; lowed; Grades at the seaboard but most of the foreign buying was in the future markets. Local sales were small, at 10.000 but for four days the season of the fle lower; quoted at \$2.156; low, \$1.70; closed, \$1.71%. FLOUR-Fancy pair fle lower; quoted at \$2.00; other grades anged; slipments, 76.658 bris. BARLEY \$1.156; lowed; The season of the flutures. \$2.000 but for four days \$1.556; lower; No. 3, \$1.6561.72; No. 3, \$1.6561.87; No. 3, \$1.6561.8

May, 86% 286% c; July, 88% c.

May, 86% 286% c; July, 88% c.

May, 86% 286% c; July, 88% c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec. 13.—WHEAT—
MAY, 81, 70; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.53 \( \text{d}\), 1.75% did.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec. 13.—WHEAT—
MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec. 13.—WHEAT—
MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec. 13.—WHEAT—
\$1.55 \( \text{d}\), 1.70; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.53 \( \text{d}\), 1.61

\$1.70; No. 1 horthern, \$1.65 \( \text{d}\), 1.70; No. 3 halte, \$1.50 \( \text{d}\), 1.70; No. 3 white, \$1.50 \( \text{d}\), 1.70; No. 4 white, \$1.70 \( \text{d}\), 2.70; 1

#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT. OATS. May. 52% 52% 52%-14 55 54% 54% 54% July. 50 49% 49% 51% 51% 51% 51% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. Bids. Offers. Bids. Offers. 1.51 1.78% 1.36 1.87% 1.32 1.53 1.18 1.58 . -1.51 CORN. OATS. 52% 50 OATS. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. Dec. 16.42½ 16.75 16.40 16.72½ 16.72½ 16.72½ 16.25 16.25 16.25 16.25 16.02½ 16.25 16.25 16.25 Political news from abroad was again the main topic in the wheat trade yesterday, though serving to keep the marcet in an unsettled state rather than in-

352,000 334,000 67,000 43,000 10,000 72,000 327,000 ..... day and finally ruled strong. Demay wheat 1.65 1.67% 1.63% 1.67% 1.65%
er delivery closed unchanged, but July wheat 1.40% 1.42 1.38% 1.42 1.38%
for red months were up %@2c, the Dec. corn... 89% 90 89% 90 89%
for May. The buying of several May corn... 90% 91% 89% 91% 89% 1,000 54,000 49,000 36,000 ..... 109,000 T1 bu.1,193,000 859,000 1,342,000 759,000 80,000 8,000 83,000 .... 86,000 ....

theat was accumulated by ple here.

Its of the day also were

Dec. wheat 1.71 1.72% 1.69% 1.72% 1.71

May wheat 1.73 1.76% 1.70 1.75% 1.73

July wheat 1.168 1.71% 1.66% 1.71% 1.68 Galvton . 121,000 ..... T1 bu. 608,000 70,000 453,000 3,000 Last yr..1,217,000 145,000 1,220,000 53,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

Totals.... 35 48 256 199 538

Loaded from unlicensed elevators:
Wheat—No. 2 red, 3 cars; No. 2 hard, 12
cars; No. 3 red, 1 car; No. 3 spring, 1
car; No. 4 spring, 2 cars; sample, 1 car, 10. 2 pilow, 19 cars; No. 3 mixed, 63 cars; No. 2 mixed, 10. 319
cars; No. 3 mixed, 63 cars; No. 4 mixed, 1 car, 10. 2 mixed, 1 car; No. 3 white, 15 cars and 74,360 bu; clipped, 29 cars; No. 2 mixed, 23.00; plate beef, \$23.00@23.50; extra mixed, 3 cars; No. 1 whete-standard, 3 cars; No. 1 whete-standard, 10. 2 packers, 9\(\frac{4}{2}\) \$\text{0.0}\] bu; No. 2 hard, 7,333 bu; No. 1 western, 2,925 bu; No. 2 hard, 7,333 bu; No. 1 western, 2,925 bu; No. 2 hard, 1,470 bu. Corn—No. 5 mixed, 43,233 bu. Oats—Standard, 10.312 bu; No. 3 white, 16,187 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

High Low Close, High Low Close, 110; A white, 12\(\frac{4}{2}\) \$\text{0.0}\] \$\text{0.0}\] \$\text{0.0}\]

White, 50\(\frac{4}{2}\) \$\text{0.0}\] \$\text{0.0

High Low Close. High Low Close. 1.62 1.60 1.61½ 1.73½ 1.72% 1.72% 1.72% 1.39% 1.38½ 1.39% 1.49 1.47½ 1.48% May .1.62 1.60 1.61½ 1.73½ 1.72½ 1.72% HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 1,297 tons; ship-July .1.39½ 1.38½ 1.39½ 1.49 1.47½ 1.45% ments, 38 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.50@ 18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$14.00@ 15.50.

May . 89½ 89½ 89½ 93½ 93 93 93 93 July . 89½ 89½ 89½ 92% 92% 92% 92% 9.50; wheat, \$8.50@9.50.

#### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

May closed: Visible supply: fonday, Dec. 11 ...... Monday, Dec. 13, 1915 ......46,024,000 Yearly range: 

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER.

VEGETABLES.

80@70 lbs ....13@14c 90@100 lbs ...15@15%c 70@90 lbs...14@14%c 100@120 lbs .....16c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

with prices at the close 4c up from the seaboard. Local shiples were 30,000 bu. Cash oats 
[Big lower, although a good a demand was reported. Clearrom the seaboard were 297,000 bu wheat, so, with heavy buying credited to many receipts totaled 921,000 bu.

Armour interests and other leading continued throughout the season houses. Bartlett-Frazier bught upwards of 2,000,000 bu wheat, and Simons-Day, Shearson-Hammill, Clear carly, but railied toward the lost carly, but railied toward the lost closing figures were irregular, repersally a little easier. There rail commission house selling at the season has a fealog of the continued throughout the season with prices at the close 4c up from the last two days, and some busin barrels: Standard white, 9½c; perfection, 9½c; headlight, 175, 12½c; elaine, 19½c; tank wagon, V. M. P. naphtha, 16z, feed Crown were 20,000 bu wheat, 100,000 bu corn, and 100,000 bu corn, and 100,000 bu oats.

\*\*WANTED-SUMMER RESORTS. 23

\*\*SAMTHEFIATS\*\*

WANTED-SUMMER RESORTS. 23

\*\*OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.\*\*

\*\*OFFICIA

Sentiment in the wheat market was and the shipping trade was moderat There was good commission at one time were lower than the prelower than the prelow

HAY.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Thomas H. Bibbs, former treasurer

and secretary of the Victor Chemical works, yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge Hugo Pam to the embezzlement of \$50,000. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for from one to ten years August Kochs, president, testified Bibbs had turned over an equity of \$18,-000 in a flat building on the south side.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARTS AND ANTIQUES .

GASOLINE ..... ILLIARDS AND BOWLING ..... 24 CLEANERS AND DYERS ......24

ACRE PROPERTY FARM LANDS ...

HOTELS

prices not settled. Dressed firmer; chickens, 19@29c; fowls, 15@22c; turkeys, 18@29c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13.—POULTRY— MISCELLANEOUS
REAL ESTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.
REAL ESTATE LOANS
ROOFING
ROOFING
ROOMMATES

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Trade quiet and market steady. Quotations:
Apples, bris, 44.0026.00 Grapefruit,
Lemons,
boxes ...\$4.5026.50 Coraneeries,
Craneeries,
Dranges, boxes,
Fla. ...\$2.7523.00

VEA.1.

OILS.

bought tupssion by special special properties of the properties of

Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25; two months, \$1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, \$6.50; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Sunday only, one year, \$2.50; one month 25 cents.

ompany, publisher. CITY RATES.  SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

TUATION WIL—A THOROUGH BUSINESS man wants position and desk room is woffice, high and law school training nall salary and commission; control legisliness which pays well; age 40; speatweral languages. Address O 496, Tribung NITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN. 21 YRS. college education, 3 yrs. business exp. an low employed, wants position with opportunity for advancement. Address O 516, Trib-BOOKKEEPER. Thoroughly experienced in every respect; also expur, as cashier, corresp., office manager. Address 0 609, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MARRIED man, reliable; wood working concern; experienced ail branches; prefer outside Chicago; familiar with plans. Address 0 525. Tribune. SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN. 20, WIT

large mfg. concern or with reputable brokers; best of home training; university education; hard worker; best of references. Address O 147, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN, 20, H. S. education; executive offices: permanent with education; executive offices; permanent with future; start at bottom; ambitious. Address N. 148. Tribune.
SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN. AGE 27. 10 years exp. cost ecct. bkkpg., Cypist. Durchasing; some executive ability. DANCING SCHOOLS DETECTIVE AGENCIES . sen. office man; if yrs. exp.; io yrs. last position; executive ability: can fill place of trust. Address N 995, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD - BKKPR. QR ASST. married; AI ref.; 8 years' experience; salary \$18. J. KRUPKA. 2105 S. 48th-ct., Cloero, III. DOGS. BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC. .. 24 HELP WANTED-MALE ..... situation wtd-young Man, H. S. edu., knowledge bkpg., cost and timekeeping exper,; best refs. Address N 204, Trib-

une.

SiTUATION WTD-OFFICE ASST. TTPist, shipping clerk; 4 yrs. exp. Christian;
Al refs.; industrious; executive sbility. Address O 426, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-BANK CLK., COLLEGE
man; German corresp.; foreign languages;
general office exp., desires change. Address
O 527, Tribune. SITUATION WTD-BOOKKEEPER AND

BRAINS FOR SALE. MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT.....28
MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.....26 176, Iribune.

SUTUATION WTD - GENERAL OFFICE work; energetic, able young man; \$20; best refs. Address N 180, Tribune.

SILUATION WTD - OFFICE MAN, 28, SIN-1gle; 12 yrs. exp.; refs. Address M 544, Tribbine. TUATION WTD-BOOKKEEPER AND PLUMB'G & LIGHT FIXTURES.22 REAL ESTATE-CENTRAL APARTM'TS-NORTHWEST ....2

SITUATION WTD-ITALIAN YOUNG MAN. APARTM'TS-WEST SIDE SITUATION WTD-EXP. BKKPR. OR ledger clerk; age 25. Address N 148, Tribune: SITUATION WTD-COST OR STOCK clerk; refs. Address O 454 Tribune.
SITUATION WTD-EXP. BKKPR. AND cost accountant. Address N 591, Tribune. VACANT-NORTHWEST ... VACANT-WEST SIDE .... MISCELLANEOUS-SOUTH

cost accountant. Address N 591, Tribune.;

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT. BOOKkeeper, chief clerk or office mgr.; 10 yrs.'
exp.: refs.: eight years in one position; rapid,
accurate. Address N 126, Tribune.

SITUATION WID—AS TRAVELING AUDItor by young man, age 34, new senior with
public accounting firm; \$1,800 to start. Address F L 18, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTING, AUDITing systems bookkeeping; reasonable. Address O 482, Tribune. WTD - SMALL SETS KEPT Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER

With tact, judgment and ability, to levelop and execute practical sales deas; successful records with large orporation; will convince you of abil-ty to produce results. Address M 244,

MR. EXPORTER: an you use a first class export manage man thoroughly experienced in ocean tran tation and export sales, one who is no

CREDIT MANAGER.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MÂLE.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN

REPRESENTATION IN NEW YORK CITY AND ADJ. TERRITORY.

SENTATIVE. SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN; 9 YEARS successful selling experience; 2 years half road; traveled Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Caifornia, Oregon; dry goods trade,

Chicago Representative.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN,

references. Address N 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-SALESMAN; 5 YRS.'
city exp.; road or city; refs.; \$250 bond;
Ford car. Address N 499, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-SALESMAN WITH
some good firm; ref. Address P P 575.

Tribune.
SITUATION WTD-SECY., ADV. SALES-man, or publisher's rep.; refs. Address M man of poissners rep.; rein Address in 15, Tribune.

SiTUATION WTD—REAL ESTATE SALESman, law grad., expert stenog., employed; sal. and com.; refs. Address N 428, Tribune.;

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN. 4 YEARS exp. with irg. co.; 25: refs. Address N 268, Tribune.;

SITUATION WTD—CITY SALESMAN WITH automobile; good references as to characteristics.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEER.

SITUATIONS WITE

COMPETENT SALESMAN

Capable of earning \$5,000 per annum, vants to represent reliable firm. Chicago erritory. Address O 70, Tribune. SITUATION WTD-BY HIGH SCHOOL

o 136 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN NOW traveling in West wants to represent reliable firm. I know what the people need. What can I do for you? My references are right. Address O P 411, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE YOUNG MAN, college graduate, 5 years' statistical and sales exp. electrical business. Address N 534. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO ACT AS SALES agent, Seattle, Wash., for Mid-West Mfrs. Address O 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO ACT AS SALES agent, Seattle, Wash., for Mid-West Mfrs. Address O 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STOCK SALESMAN would like to hear from good mining or industrial prop. Address N 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD CITY SALESMAN, Estable line paying \$2,500 a yr. upwards; Alexand. Address O 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MCT est., Type, auto washer; col. Does, 616

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG INTUITION WTD—BY YOUNG INTUITION WTD—CHAUFFEUR ALEXANN, Estable line paying \$2,500 a yr. upwards; Alexand. Address O 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MCT exp., willing, Haynards Mon. SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MCT. exp., willing, Haynards Mon. exp., address O 500, Thouse, SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MCT. exp., willing, Haynar SITUATION WTD SOLICITOR AND COL-lector; with Ford car. Address O 591,

CREDIT MANAGER.

CREDIT

SITUATIONS WANT

man; priv. fam.; city ref

SITUATION WITH

SITUATION WID

ITUATION

JEG. YAMAD

SITUATION WTD CHAUFFEUR EN

Doug. 6584.

Doug. 6584.

SITUATION WTD - CHAUFFEUR; FE. SITUATION WTD - CHAUFFEUR; Fet. R. G.

Stenographers, Typist

night work. Address P P 304 Tream STIUATION WTD-MALE STENG, A in law office only. Cal. 1877. STIUATION WTD-CAP. STENO. 5 In exp.; age 25. Address O 134, Tribus. SITUATION WTD-STENO. OR SEOTI. years' experience. Address O 508, Tribus.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Stenographers, Typists, Etc. OMAN GEANwas hitted if sehome nights,
the control of the contr Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD TOMPANION PRIVATI
TEACHER MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER
REFINED, CULTURED WOMAN, EXPERI
ENCED. ADDRESS M 180 TRIBUNE SITUATION WTD-GRADUATE CHIROPO dist and manicurist; perm. Address 0 35 SITUATION WTD-REFINED TRAVELING Companion to lady or take charge of invalidations and the sheaks Ger., French, Eng. Calumet 3393. DANISH GIRL: \$8 HOME WORKERS' SERVICES. COOK; GOOI ADIES - TO MAKE FANCY WORK, waists, underwear, paint china, etc., at tome, by the Gift Exchange, which sells light class goods, 3106 Lawrence-av. Ph. Jonticello 926. donticello 926.

VANTED—HOME MADE BOX CANDY.

THE GIFT EXCHANGE, 3106 Lawrencev Ph. Monticello 928.

ROCHETED CLUNY PLANO COVER, TAbie cloth; many others. 3420 Ashland-av.: MEROIDERIES, FANCY GOODS; SEL-cheap or exch. Engstrom, 805 Bradley-pl. EDUC., REFINEL WANTED-MALE HELP. Stores and Offices. ACCOUNTANT—CERTIFIED, PUBLIC; \$3 per day to start; splendid opportunity. Ad-dress T G 199, Tribune. ELLABLE WOMAN AN EXPERIENCED SHOE stock clerk; must be a hustler, familar with stockroom work, and able to read sizes wedish ledy with sor less M 178, Tribune. ISKPR; MIDDLE arge. 2525 Haymkt permanent position; state age, experience, former employers, expected salary, and phone number. Address.T G 483, Tribune. ADDRESSERS—BOYS AND WOMEN, WHO can write a plain rapid hand; could use both experienced and inexperienced; good salary, according to ability; call at once. Harris Bros. Co., 35th and Iron-sts.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—PREFER once with some mechanical or machinists. Tribune.

STANT BOOKKEEPER—ABOUT 27

irs old, South Side; qualifications, good an and tigurer; \$12. Address T K 387 large volume; soher and reliable youn, an Address T A 407. Tribune. ILLLER-YOUNG MAN, ON REMINGTON OF Underwood machine; initial salary \$75 tate age and experience. Address T G 480 ribune. thate age and experience. Address T G 480. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN—EXperienced, for large manufacturer of northstre hardwoods and hemilock; office in Chisago; state age, experience, and salary exected. Address T K 423. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — BANK; YOUNG MAN;
must be experienced on adding machine,
location out of town; state refs. and experirice in detail; give telephone number. AdBOOKKEEPER—Al, YOUNG MAN. WITH
broad experience in large corporation. State
ulty experience. age, and salary expected.

Eddress T L 232. Tr bune.

LERK—A LARGE CONCERN MANUFAC-84 A DAY GOWNulty experience. Ease, and salary expected. Address T L 22. Tr bune.

LERK-A LARGE CONCERN MANUFACturing electric apparatus, has an opening in 
ts cost dept. for a young man about 15 years 
id; experience not necessary, but he must be 
ood at figures and penmanship; excellent oportunity for a bright conscientious man; in 
epily give refs. experience, salary wanted, 
nd phone number. Address T L 155, Tribune.

LERK-FOR SHIPPING ROOM: 18 TO 20 
years; experience, references, education, 
alary expected, and delephone. Address T K 
17. Tribune.

LERK-FOR SHIPPING ROOM: 18 TO 20 
years; experience not necessary; fair at figures and penmanship; give references, experince, salary expected, and phone number. 
ddress T G 500, Tribune.

LERK-FOR SHIPPING ROOM: 18 TO 20 
years; experience not necessary; fair at figures 
respected, and phone number. 
ddress T G 500, Tribune. URSE, CARE OF IN derese T G 300, Frioune. LERK - ENPERIENCED INTERLINE Freight Division Clerk for permanent posi-nic salary f100; give age and experience in ply. Address T K 349, Tribune. reply. Address T K 349, Tribune.
CLERK-FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.
Sober man wanted. MAGNER, WINSLOW
& CO. 446 S. Clark.
CORRESPONDENT-SOME ONE WHO CAN
write enthusiastic letters with plenty of
'pep' to canvassing agents. Only experienced
need apply. Foote Manufacturing Co., Beaver
Power Bidg., Dayton, O. - FRENCH VISITIN THE FAIR. CO., 446 S, Clark HILLMAN'S ANY NED NURSE, CHILD'S

EXPERIENCED GROCERY order clerks and packers. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., superintendent's office, 8th flr

TISHMAN-ONE FAMILIAR WITH ALL kinds of fish. MAGNER, WINSLOW Want experienced complaint tracers. Apply at superintendent's office, 4th floor. State and Washington-sts. HOTEL CLERK — MUST BE A HUSTLER and willing to do our work the way we want it done. Good, steady position to one who qualifies. To secure interview state past experiences and references in full. Must be a suitchboard. Address T K 265. LELGER CLERK-IST CLASS. STATE age, experience, salary. Address T G 185. MAN—AN ALERT, WIDE AWAKE YOUNG man, with knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping, to take charge of accounting department of a large wholesale concern; one familiar with up to date systems and capable of developing into an office manager; good future for right party; state age, experience, and salary expected. Your reply will be treated as confidential. Address T G 493. Tribune. must state experience. Address T G 409. Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, ABOUT 18 YRS, TO TAKE care of mailing list and other duties of similar nature, to work under the jurisdiction of advertising man of a growing and prosperous supply house; salary nominal to start, depending on ability and experience. Tell us all about yourself in your reply, stating telephone number if any. Address T L 274 Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, FOR SHIPPING OFFICE sash and door house; some experience necessary to handle shipping tickets, rush goods through shop, assist getting off shipments. Chicago Millwork Supply Co., 1404 W, 37th-st. MAN - YOUNG, 18 TO 20 YEARS, FOR Junior office clerk; must have good education; permanent position; good chance for advancement; state experience. Address T C 402. Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, IN SHIPPING ROOM; must be good at figures and not afraid of work; salary to start \$12 to \$14; state age and past experience. Address T G 408. Tribune,
MAN-YOUNG—18-20; GOOD TYPIST, FOR

work; salary to start \$12 to \$14; state age and part experience. Address T G 408, Tribune, MAN—YOUNG—18-20; GOOD TYPIST, FOR position in general office R. R. Assn.; good chance for advancement. Rm. 2048, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Dearborn-st.

MAN-YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK, WHO has knowledge of stenogaphy; prefer a beginner. Fine chance for advancement. Address T G 331. Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, WITH BANK EXPERIENCE for Burroughs Posting Machine in North Side bank, Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Marquette Building.

MAN - YOUNG FOR CLERICAL POSI-tion in claim dept. large mail order house. Call 1027 W., Van Buren-st. Ask for Mr. Holland. Holland.

MAN-YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work, shorthand and typewriting; steady position. 820 S. Clinion-st. MEN-YOUNG, 8TH GRADE or high school graduates preferred, to learn to be cashiers and inspectors; permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Apply 14th floor. MANDEL BROTHERS.

SALESMEN-EXPERIENCED in linens, white goods, Apply 14th floor.

dress goods, and silks. MANDEL BROTHERS.

SALES COORRESPONDENT — BY HIGH grade correspondence school must be experience in handling correspondence and have so original ideas: maise your answer to this tell your story. Address T & 308. Tribune.

T SALESMENN—SHOE EXP. 2 STEADY. 1 extra. 4733 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN AS AS sistant to office manager; must be well educated, accurate at figures, quick and willing to learn and shie to grasp details; state age and experience in full and salary required. STENOGRAPHER — AND FILE CLERK—Expert, with railroad experience, and salary expected. Address T L 271. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — AND FILE CLERK—Expert, with railroad experience, and salary expected. Address N 162. Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER—FOR WAREHOUSE; good position. H. McFarlane Co., 582 S. Canal.

BOY—ERRAND AND OFFICE; SALARY \$6. American Bread Wrapping Co., 509 Fisher filled work in large mercantile office. Apply J. A. R. A. A. S. C. ERK IN—GROCERY; GOOD pay. P. Russo, 1834 N. Western-av. 180Y—P. Russo, 1834 N. Western-av. 180Y—P. Russo, 1834 N. Western-av. 180Y—P. R. Sol. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 110 S. Dearborn-st. 180Y—BRIGHT IN LAW OFFICE. APPLY R. SOL. 1 MANDEL BROTHERS. Address P D 200 Tribube.

TION WTD—IST CLASS STENOG. BOY SELD Address J 307. Telbune.

Address N 162 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND FILE CLERK—
Expert. with railroad experience pre-creed.

STENOGRAPHER AND FILE CLERK—
Expert. with railroad experience pre-creed.

Expert. with railroad experience pre-creed.

STENOGRAPHER AND FILE CLERK—
Expert. with railroad experience pre-creed.

Expert. with railroad experience pre-creed.

STENOGRAPHER AND FILE CLERK—
R 801. 110 8 Dearborn-st.

EVOY-TOWNER ON FOLDING MACHINE.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR WAREHOUSE:
STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
Address P E 178 Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
Address P E 178 Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
Address P E 178 Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
Address P E 178 Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
Address P E 178 Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
Address T L 180 Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
Address T L 180 Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
Address T L 180 Tribune.

TON-TOWNED-BY CAPABLE STENOG
Address P P 200 Tribute.

TON-TOWNED-BY CAPABLE STENOG
Address P P 200 Tribute.

TON-TOWNED-BY CAPABLE STENOG
Address T G 194 Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR RAHEHOUSE:
STOCK AND RAHEHOUSE.

STOCK KEEPER-FOR RA ON WID-IST CLASS STENOG.

TION WTD-EXP. COMPETENT

WANTED-MALE HELP. of experienced men

WE CAN USE A NUMBER gents' furnishings and shoes Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., su perintendent's office, 8th fir. THE FAIR.

Executives and Managers, ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENT.

A large corporation has a position open a the present time for a young man of larg caliber as assistant department superintend ent; university graduate; a man who has all engineering, as well as commercial, education preferred; one who thoroughly understands costs, statistics, production, and factory efficiency; ability to analyze and correct weaknesses as well as to be able to judge carefully and deal intelligently with human nature by showing tact, diplomacy, and executive ability. He can work into a higher position. Actual experience in such work desired but not essential. Address T G 482, Tribune.

reply completely in first letter. Address T K 233. Tribune. ASSISTANT MANAGER-EXPERIENCED. The Pumpernickel, 18 Quincy-st.

AUTO BOYS-16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE BRING SCHOOL CERTIFICATE. APPLY SHIPPING CLERK, SUB-BASEMENT. MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

Boys.

BOYS: ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY. FOR AUTO AND We require the services o SPECIAL DELIVERY jewelry and silverware en MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. RING AGE AND SCHOOL CERTIFICATES. gravers. Applications re APPLY SHIPPING ROOM. ceived Employment Office MANDEL BROTHERS. 1 N. STATE-ST. 9th floor, 8:30 a. m. State, Jackson, Van Buren.

BOYS. FOR ERRANDS AND STOCK WORK. THOSE UNDER 16 BRING AGE AND SCHOOL CERTIFICATES. APPLY 14TH FLOOR MANDEL BROTHERS 1 N. STATE-ST.

BOY — AN EXCEPTIONAL OP-FORTUNITY FOR A BRIGHT, CLEAN, AMBITIOUS BOY IN OUR OFFICES; IS YEARS OLD. WE MAINTAIN AN EDUCA-TIONAL DEPARTMENT, AND BOYS DESIRING TO CAN CONTINUE THEIR SCHOOL-ING. ADDRESS CHICAGO TEL-EPHONE CO., 230 W. WASH-INGTON.

BOYS. Just now our office boys are being rapidly promoted to more important work. Salaries \$7 to \$8 per week to start.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INCOR., 48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST. BOYS — OFFICE BOYS, 2 FINE POSI-tions are open for boys 16 years or over, who want exceptional opportunities for ad-vancement in a large, growing and progressive manufacturing and sales organization on the West Side. State age, experience, edu-cation, and salary desired. Address T. G. 481, Tribune.

ribune.
OYS-14 TO 17 YEARS OLD, WITH AT least grammar school education; excellent least grammar school education; excellent optortunity offered in our business.

SWIFT & CO., GENERAL OFFICE, Union Stock Yards.

BOY-HIGH GRADE, OF GOOD APPEARance and education, in executive's office; splendid opportunity for right boy. State age and experience fully. Address T G 474, Tribune. Tribune.

BOYS—OVER 16. FOR STOCK AND DELIVeries: permanent work; best wages; good chance for advancement. McKimley Music Co., 1507 E. 53th-st.

BOY—BRIGHT. ABOUT 16 YRS. OLD. FOR general office work; steady position; good pay and working conditions. Apply to ALFRED DECKER & COHN, 416 S. Franklin.

BOY—A BRIGHT OFFICE BOY WHO knows his business will be given opportunity to advance. Call 66 E. South Water.

MR. BAKER.

BOY—FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE ON West Side; good chance to learn business; salary \$6. Apply Room 800, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Bldg. BOY-SALES DEPARTMENT SOUTH SIDE BOY-SALES DEPARTMENT SOUTH SIDE manufacturing concern; must be neat appearing; good education; state age, experience, and salary. Address T G 477, Tribune. BOYS-16 YRS, TO WORK FOR SAFETY deposit vault and real estate office; must live on North Side; German-American preferred. 1604 Clybourn-av.

BOY-BRIGHT. TO WORK IN OFFICE, grammar school graduate, good penman, good at figures. KELLING KAREL CO., 217 W. Huron-st.

BOY-BRIGHT. TO WORK IN OFFICE and errand work; good opportunity for advancement. Ph. Randolph 6600. Ask for MR. BEATH.

BOY-TOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work and run errands. Salary \$5 to start. Address T G 315, Tribune.

BOY-ERRAND, OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. Apply to Mr. Goldstein, 2d floor, 3309 W. North-av.

BOY-BRIGHT. TO RUN ERRANDS: ctaal, position. H. MeFarlane Co., 522 S. Canal.

BOY-ERRAND AND OFFICE; SALARY 56. American Bread Wrapping Co., 509 Fisher Bidg

BOY-ERIGHT, ENERGETIC, OVER 16: TO work in large mercantile office. Apply J. A. RYAN, 625 S. Wybash-av., 2d noor.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. OPERATORS. BROWN & SHARPE & ACME MACHINES WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 48TH-AV. AND 25TH-ST.

AUTOMATIC PRESSFEEDER OPERATORS

Both Dexter and Cross: steady work;
highest wages; northupion. Apply at once.

R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Ply-AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC-MUST HAVE first class city refs.; steady work, good pay. Apply The Atlas Co., 2234 Wabash-av. AUTOMOBILE BODY TRIMMERS — EXperienced; highest wages. Room 720, 1'N. La Salle-st. Office hours, 9-11 and 1 to 5. BARBER-GOOD; REFERENCE; GOOD wages; married preferred. Address N 473, Tribune.

BRICKLAYER S.— PRESSED, AT ONCE
Taylor-av., near Chicago-av., Oak Park.

CHAUFFEURS-MUST BE EXPERIENCED,
know city, and have clean records; steady
work and highest pay in the city. The Atlas
Co., 233 Wabash-ay. CHEMICAL APPARATUS WORKERS ON Glassware-Chicago Glass Products Co., 2300 Warren-av. Phone Seeley 201.
COCK-BAKERY AND PASIRY, WORKING Dartner or buy % interest. Address O 498. wartenesse as well as to be able to fudge carefully and deal intelligently with human nature by showing tact, diplomacy, and executive solitly. He can work into a higher position. Actual experience in such work desired but not essential. Address T G 482, Tribune.

Exceptional Opportunity for Clothing Manufacturer.

Wanted—Clothing Manufacturer.

Wanted—Clothing manufacturer designer, or competent tailor to supervise the manufacturer and connection. All communications strictly confidential. P. O. Box 512, Baitimore, Md.

Sales Mannager — T HO RO U G H L Y versed in advertising, commercial correspondence, and distributors and agencies must be a worker, now employed by success ful company, giving satisfactor full particulars, references, age, and complete past excitive to manufacture for the fight man. Address T C 52, Tribune.

Sales Mannager — T HO RO U G H L Y versed in advertising, commercial correspondence, and distributors and agencies must be a worker, now employed by success ful company, giving satisfactor full particulars, references, age, and complete past excitive to become member of large and substantial firm. State experience and connection. All communications strictly versed in advertising, commercial correspondence, and distributors and agencies must be a worker, now employed by success ful company, giving satisfactor full particulars, references, age, and complete past excited the particular of the state age and salary. Addres T G 478. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — ARCHITECTURAL; ONE who is capable to completely design and especially detail individual bank bldgs. Oalf on MR. GESKEWICH. between 10 and 3. Brevoort Hotel, Thursday.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL steel, for work out of town; must have experience in both designing and detailing. Address F N 28. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED ARCHITECTURAL for work out of town; must have experience in both designing and detailing. Address F N 29. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — DOWN OUT OF TOWN; must have experience in both designing and detailing. Address F N 29. Tribune.

BOYS—BRIGHT, 14 TO 16

years old, to work as cash
boys and bundle boys; permanent position, bring
school certificate. Apply 8
to 10 a. m., superintendent's
office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

DRAFTSMAN—ON WIRING DIAGRAMS; must be good tracer; give refs.; state age, superince, and salary. Address T L 157.
On blanking piercing disconding the creasing of the composition of the capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on electric light and power switchboard; must be capable of estimating same. Address T L 329. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOUNG MAN. EXPERIenced on elec Dayton, Ohio. ENGRAVERS.

ENGINEER-GOOD, STEADY POSITION TO soper, industrious man in dyeing and clear ing plant. BIRCK-FELLINGER CO., 512 B ing plant. BIRCK-FELLINGER CO., 612 E. 47th-st.
ENGINEER—BY RAHLROAD CONTRACTor; technical graduate; start as timekeeper. Address M 67. Tribune.
FEEDERS—ON CUTTING AND CREASING presses for folding paper box work. Must know how to make ready.
BURD & FLETCHER FRINTING CO.,
KANSAS CITY, MO.
FOREMAN — TO TAKE CHARGE OF wholessie and retail für shop in nearby city. Must be an all around man with thorough knowledge of furs. Address F O 6. Tribune.
FORWARDER—WHO CAN ALSO DO FINishing; state experience; steady job; open show. Address T L 158. Tribune.
GENERAL REPAIR MAN—APT. BLDG.;
do all plumbing, carpenter work, etc.; permanent. WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn. ORDON FEEDER—CALUMET 2304. 1725 S. Wabash.

LABORATORY REPAIR MAN. First class man with some technical educa-tion for repairing and checking electrical test-ing apparatus. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INCOR., 48th-av. and 24th-st.

LATHE HANDS. CLEVELAND OPERATOR.

We want steady, capable men who are cooking for permanent positions on closs, occurate lathe work. We also have several apportunities for operators on Cieveland automatic; 8 hours day and good working conditions. App. 8 CH.-POVR. CO., 2100 Marshall-blvd. ALBAUGH-DOVER CO.,
2100 Marshall-blvd.

LAYER OUT—STEADY POSITION TO right party; also fitter up. Midland Structural Steel Co., 415 N. Hoyns-av.

LINEMEN — CABLE SPLICERS; TAKE place of men on strike; out of town. Apply 627 S. Dearborn-st.

MCHINIST—HIGH CLASS MAN, STEADY work, good pay. Room 720, 17 N. La Salle. Office hours. 9 to 11 and 1 to 5.

MAN—THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH setting and adjusting Bliss & Leavitt automatic can body forming machine in tin can factory; also beading and fianging and double seamine machine, etc.; steady work; state full particulars and salary expected. Address O 77, Tribuse.

MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN ELECTRICAL and automobile supply business; eighth grade or high school graduate preferred; every opportunity afforded for rapid advancement. Address T K 367, Tibune.

MEAT CUTTER—ONLY FIRST CLASS man need apply. MagNER, WINSLOW & CO., 446 S. Clark.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—OVER 25 years of age, who can detail from layouts; electrical experience not necessary; permanent positions and every chance for advancement offered to the right man. Address Chief Clerk, Engineering Department, Westlinghouse and Electric Mig. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN WANTED In a modern light sheet metal plant. Located in Chicago, on the South Side.

SHEET METAL WORKERS. SOLDERERS. Apply 8 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Rm. 333 Railway Exchange, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Professions and Trades.
PHONOGRAPH REPAIR MAN-ONE WHO
understands the mechanism thoroughly Apply J. A. RYAN, 828 S. Wabash-av., 26 floor. PHYSICIAN-MARRIED MAN; EXCEL-lent location; Jowa. Address F N 33, Trib REINFORCED CONCRETE AND STRUC-tural steel designers—Competent. State age, experience, and salary. A. Bentley & Sons Company, Toledo, Ohio. ROUGHERS AND EMERIERS - STEADY work and good pay. Address F N 80, Trib-SHEETMETAL WORKER-FOR REPAIR-ing fenders; steady work, good pay. Apply The Atlas Co., 2334 Wabash-av. The Atlas Co., 2334 Wabash-ay.

SHEET IRON WORKERS—AND HANDY
men, on No. 12 iron and heavier. Apply
H. W. CALDWELL & SON CO., 17th and
Western-av., and ask for Mr. Moore.

SHEET METAL WORKER—EXPERIENCED
and able to lav out own work. HUGHES and able to lay out own work. HUGH ELECTRIC HEATING CO., 215 W. Sc ler-st.

STEAM DROP HAMMERSMITH - FOR forse works. Apply Room 207, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

TAILOR - AN EXPERIENCED MAN IN cut. trim, and make department in new business; manufacturing facilities established; with or without capital; strictly confidential. Address O 331, Tribune. nacental. Address O 481, Tribune.

TAHLOR-YOUNG MAN, GOOD APPEARance, single preferred, with small amount
money to enser good distincts, ladies' talioring. Detner Woolen, 206 W. Monroe.

TOOLMAKERS - 18T CLASS, EXPERIenced men on jig, tool, and fixture work;
thoroughly modern, sanitary shop, located in
Chicago; highest wages paid; give experience
and concerns you worked for, or no attention
will be given. Address T G 562, Tribune. TOOL. AND MACHINE DESIGNERS—EX-perienced in small thachine parts made from sheet metal and castings. Apply with sam-ples of work and refs. Service Machine Cor-poration, 1770 Berteau-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS-ON DIES.

igs. and fixtures; factory located 50 miles
n. w. of Chicago. In answering please state
experience and wages expected. No LABOR
TROUBLE. Address F L 41, Tribune. WANTED. CAR REPAIRERS,

> TRACK LABORERS. GOOD WAGES.

CAR CARPENTERS, ENGINE WIPERS,

SHOP LABORERS,

Take 63d-st. car to Central-av. and walk south to Belt Ry. Co. Ask for MR. JONES.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED DIEMAKERS

On blanking, compound, and piercing dies. We are increasing our Toolmaking Department and desire high grade men for permanent

No munition work. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY,

WANTED - EXPERIENCED machine hands for lathes, milling machines, and Norton grinders, for day and night work. The Kissel Motor Car Co, Hartford, Wis.

WATCHMAKER-GOOD SALARY: PER MANENT POSITION. APPLY UNITED WATCH CO., 5 S. WABASH-AV., ROOM 1005. -

WOODWORKING MACHINE MAN-ONI first class shaper man wanted. Peter Vredenburgh Lumber Co., Springueld, Ill. Pharmaciats.

Pharmaciats.

APPRENTICE DRUG CLERK-FULL OR part time. CONRAD & NAFE, 1400 E, 47th-Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY.

We are giving husy business and professions. AN UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY.
We are giving busy business and professional men just the kind of legal Information and training they need and can use to advantage in their business and personal affairs.
Our Modern American Law Course and Service was prepared and is conducted by the nation's best legal talent. It stands in a class by itself and is universally recommended by the legal profession.
We are increasing our sales organization of the second of the rade. We are increasing our sales organization and have an opening for a few high grade representatives who want to get in on the ground floor. A successful man with proven ability, good education, and a pleasing personality should earn not less than \$3.600 at once, and he will be given the opportunity to earn from \$5,000 to \$12,000 or more. If you have these qualifications, write us fully about yourself. [Do not call.] Our correspondence will be confidential.

BLACKSTONE INSTITUTE.

Transportation Building.

Chicago.

ADVERTISING AGENT—GERMAN-AMERICAGN, well acquainted on West Side, for daily newspaper adv. Address M 556, Tribume.

une.

AGENTS OR SALESMEN-WHO HAVE been earning \$200 or more ber week; suit club, townsite, or stock salesmen preferred; easiest and best proposition on market for big producers. See H. N. W., 3d floor, 230 S. Franklin.

ADV. SOLICITOR-TRADE MAGAZINE; comm. basis. Address O J 278, Tribune.; CAN YOU WRITE ACCIDENT INSUR-ance? If so, write us; liberal policies and commissions. Prudential Casualty Co., Indianapolis. CHAUTAUQUA AND LYCEUM REPREsentatives to travel; want only capable people who are worth and can earn \$50 a week
and upwards. CENTRAL CHAUTAUQUA
BUREAU, 29 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED-MALE HELP. VECKWEAR SALESMAN WANTED

NEW YORK CORPORATION has splendid opening for high grade, successful salesman. Standard article, heavily advertised. Live leads, iberal commissions and drawing account. Permanent position and assured future for right man. Call after 10:00. 917 Manhattan Building.

REPRESENTATIVE—AN EASTERN MANufacturer of spool silk and mercerized 
threads, suitable for the retail and manufacturing trades, desires a representative for 
Chicago and immediate vicinity, either an individual or commission house. Address Gudebrod Bros. Silk Co., 225 5th-av., New York, 
giving particulars as to experience in business, present connections, and posibilities.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, OF GOOD standing and address, to enroll professional and business men of Chicago and suburbs in a civic improvement of great magnitude. Address Postoffice Box 292, Chicago.

SALESMEN — SEVERAL LIVE MEN FOR
Cook Co., capable of selling product to large
concerns involving expenditure of \$2,200 to
\$4,000. Product backed by highly rated organleation known throughout country; strongly
represented in Chicago. Every assistance given
by expert in closing ales. Only those competent to meet heads of business need apply. Permanent for right men. Give detalis of selling experience, age, etc. Address
P F 519, Tribune.

SALESMEN WE HAVE SALESMEN—HAVING ABSOLUTE CONFIdence in their ability. May with punch and aggressiveness experience from the unnecessary, but you can qualify to the above and furnish satisfactory references you can and a sign.

Buren-sts.

SALESMEN-MEN AND WOMEN, WITH
or without experience; ambitious and willing workers, who are seeking ample financial returns and promotion, to self for Chicago's largest real estate firm, a restricted,
ingilly improved, fast growing property. All
assistance necessary given by experience
men: remueration 550 a week or more. This
is your opportunity. Address P A 236,
Tribune.

SALESMEN.

A few hustlers to complete Chicago's livest selling organization. Insurance, book, or speciality men can double their present earnings. Real estate men can average \$150 to \$200 a week. Live leads furnished. Real estate experience not necessary. Ask for Mr. Jacobi, WM. H. BRITIGAN & CO., 800 First National Bank Bidg.

SALESMAN—THERE IS A CERTAIN KIND of salesman who can earn several thousand SALESMAN—THERE IB A CERTAIN KIND of salesman who can earn several thousand dollars with us in the next six months. He is under 30, confident, intelligent, endowed with fresh enthusiasm, and determined, ambitious. He knows he can succeed if given the right opportunity. His references must be of the highest order. If you think you can measure up, call Harison 3737 for appointment.

SALESMAN—TEXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY offered 5 aggressive salesmen, traveling with manager; must be well dressed, single, between 25 and 35; leave city today; position permanent, with splendid opportunity for surre; experience not necessary; expenses advanced. See MR. PARKER, Suite 7, 1564 Ogden-av.

permanent, with splendid opportunity for hurs; experince not necessary; expenses advanced. See MR. PARKER, Suite 7, 1554 Ogden-av.

SALESMEN-WE HAVE A FAST SELLING specialty, needed in every farmer's and viliae home; we want a fem live more of the can secure agents, organize a territory, if you can get a bunch of agents working for you, you can make a fortune; article sells for \$10^\circ\$; agent's commission, \$5; come see Room 726, 9 S. Cintonst.

SALESMEN-CITY AND OUTSIDE SIDE in or regular, to sell our popular priord line of hand painted advertising calenders and novelties; sell for manufacturer direct; snappiest and best selling line in existence; good proposition for live men; commissions paid promptly; season opens Jan. 1; get busy. EMPIRE ART CO. 1223 Wabash-av. Chicago: SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS FIVE magazine colicitors and two crew managers to work on our new Christmas say payment magazine club offer; season now open; city and road work; experience not necessary; men make \$50 per week. Apply \$a. m. Mother's Magazine, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN-A CORPORATION REQUIRES several competent salesmen to dispose of balance of preferred stock, carrying with it common bonus. This oppounity is open only to men of highest order of the proposed of the proposed and will said including. No advances, Address N T 137, Tribune, SALESMAN-LIVE WIRE, TO SELL FORD cars on commission basis; must be of neat appearance, clean cut, and a gentleman, able SALESMAN—LIVE WIRE, TO SELL FORD cars on commission basis; must be of neat appearance, clean cut, and a gentleman, able to get the business and furnish own car. To such a man proper inducements will be extended; refs. required. JOHN FERNOW JR., INC., 4174 W. Madison.

SALESMAN—I WISH TO GET IN TOUGH with several high grade men, experienced in seiling direct to consumers. To those who can qualify will pay liberal drawing account:

In selling direct to consumers. To those who can qualify will pay liberal drawing account; no snap proposition and takes brains to sell; good for \$75\$ to \$100\$ weekly for right man.

3. J. CORLEY, 1224, 202 S. State-st.

SALESMEN — COMPETENT MEN TO DEliver and collect out of city; must furnish \$250\$ real estate bond; position worth \$90\$ to \$125\$ and expenses per month on a commission basis. See Mr. Callahan, 1554 Ogdenav., Suite 7.

SALESMEN—THE AMERICAN BUREAU of Engineering wants 4 salesmen capable of carning \$100\$ to \$200\$ a week, selling an instrument imperatively needed by the automobile trade; no competition. Apply \$ to 5 p. m., 1018 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—I CAN USE 2 FIRST CLASS salesmen; high grade prop. and quick money getter. If you have had selling exp. and feel you can make good after being shown how, ready to begin work at once, see Sales Mgr., 117 N. Dearborn, R. 707, 10 to 1.: SALESMEN— — HIGH CLASS. CAN CLEAN up big money between now and let of the year. Positions permanent to those who qualify. Apply 9 to 1. BRUNSWICK-KEITH CO., 18 S. Dearborn-st. Mr. Mc-Fadden. FAITH CO., 18 S. Dearforr-st. Mr. McFadden.

SALESMEN-OPENING FOR FINE SPEcialty selesmen who are capable of making \$5.000 per year appointing agents. Easily sold. This is what you have been looking for. No advances. Comm. Call for WM. BLECKNEK, Room 744 Webster Bidg.

SALESMEN-TWO GOOD STOCK SALESmen. Leads furnished from extensive advertising local papers. Call between 11 and 12 Room 787 Continental & Commercial Bank Bidg.

WANTED-MALE HELP. SALESMEN — LIVE MEN AND WOMEN
who want to learn to be successful real
extate salesmen and salesiadies.
We conduct a night school on Monday and
Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.
It is not necessary to form a full time connection with our organization to start, but
you can make money in your spare time—then
when fully educated join our company on full
time. One familiar with trade in Illinois. and Missouri, to cover a developed ter for an old established earern need house. Commission basis. Give refer and devise length of time that you have territory. Only an experienced man apply. Address O 533, Tribune.

> Register today or tomorrow, 5:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m. FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., 5:19, 60 W. Washington-st. Ask for Mr. Gritzner or Mr. Morgan. SALESMEN — LIVE WIRES BE tween 25 and 40 years, who are capable of generating their own steam and can work five hours a day at high pressure, can form permanent connection with calles organization where income the state of the

ALESMEN-SALARY AND COM. FRANK lin Food Products, 1508 Sedgwick-st. SECURITY SALESMEN. EXPERIENCED; ONLY MEN OF MARKED ABELITY OR YOUNG MEN WHO ARE AGGRESSIVE AND AMBITIOUS. CHANCE FOR SALES MANAGER IF YOU ARE MADE OF THE RIGHT STUFF. THIS TERRITORY IS EXCLUSIVELY IN YOU TO MAKE BIG MONEY THE SAME AS OTHAT OF THE SAME OF THE SAME OF THE SAME OF T

STOCK SALESMEN. Big money. Call Harrison 439.

50 MEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL OUTeasy selling Christian calendar; speciaplan; big pay every night, 708, 22 Quincy-st.

Agents. Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agents.

Agen ierested; money every day. \$16 S. Wabash, 2d floor.

AGENTS — CLEARING SALE XMAS AND N. Y. post cards; beautiful color and design; die per 7,000, with envelopes. MILLS & MILL

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO. Engravers for jewelry and silverware depts.

Experienced packers for general merchandise, grocery, crockery, and toys.

Sorters, entry clerks, and routers for our shipping room. Must have dept. store experience.

Bright young men over 16 rapid advancement to those who qualify. Aisle managers.

Porters, day or night work. Boys and young men for positions on our wagons and in our auditing dept.

APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR BALCONY.

YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 18 and 23 years. Night positions. Salaries while learning, \$30.00 to \$35.00 per month. Regular increases first and second year. Ratings \$50.00 to \$55.00 end of first year, \$60.00 to \$70.00 end of second year.

Higher salary, rapid advancement, for exceptional ability.

LIFE INSURANCE. VACATIONS WITH PAY. PPLY CHIEF OPERATOR Room 807 Western Union Bldg., 111 W. Jackson.

SHIPPING ROOM HELP. WE REQUIRE A NUMBER OF YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 20 YRS., TO SORT PACKAGES IN OUR SHIPPING ROOM. APPLY SUPTS.' OFFICE. NINTH FLOOR. MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,

RETAIL.

WANTED-MALE HELP, DRIVERS, AUTOMOBILE BOYS AND HELPERS. APPLY ALL DAY, SHIPPING ROOM. THE FAIR.

MEN-TO FOLD CIRCULARS, ROOM 534 Employment Agencies. YOUR POSITION GUARANTEED STEADY
START WORKING TODAY.
NO REGISTRATION.
Chais 18-425 Engineers 18-32
Housamen 125-430 Firemen 115-32
Belliboys 30-25 Engineers 575 r.b.
Elevator 250-450 Tinners 30-33
Yardmen 330-34 Millwright 33.

Belltoys 330-325 Engineers 375 - 1 Elevator 125-35 Tinners 300-33 Yardnen 335-360 Millwright 33 1 Kitchenmen 38-35 Tinners 300-33 Yardnen 315-35 Millwright 33 1 Kitchenmen 38-310 Hollosters 151 1 Kitchenmen 315-315 Mach. Helpers 14-31 Coffeemen 39-310 Hench Hands 300-40 Pantrymen 345-365 Hench 300-365 Hench 300 OVER 250 POSITIONS

FOR HIGH GRADE MEN. GENERAL SALES MGR., \$7,500-\$12,000 auto or implement experience; 18 other SALES MGRS., \$1,500-\$6,000; Dept. Stort States MGRS., \$1,500-\$6,000; Dept. Stort Systematizer; Dept. Store Credit Man. \$5,000 \$1,000; Rent Manager, \$1,800; Industria Loan Dept. Mgr.; 14 other Executives; 1 ADVTG. MEN. good salaries; 2 Buyers Credit Man, bank exper., \$2,500-\$3,000; 2 Corresps., \$7 ACCTS. and BKKPRS., \$600-\$3,000; 32 STENOGRAPHERS. all kinds \$10-\$20; 5 SUPTS; 11 FOREMEN; 6 Engineers; 25 DRAFTSMEN, all good salray positions; 4 DESIGNERS; Besides many trained Technical Men and HOTEL MEN. Costs nothing to talk it over. You can't lose, Every position listed actually open. berides many more not mentioned. You can't affort to stay away from us, as we have so many good openings that surely you will be ably to find one among them that will appeal it you. Upop in and talk it over. See for your self. If you don't see what you want, ask for it we fill many positions which are new the self-based of the self-base GENERAL SALES MGR., \$7,500-412,00

years of age for positions as cashiers and inspectors.

These positions offer good cashiers from the start and inspectural, Manufacturing, and Structure. SOME OF TODAT'S OPENINGS.

Mechanical Draftsman, to go to Wester anada. Traveling expenses paid; eigh nonths work, sugar plant work; \$150 pe Biast furnace designer
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—CHICAGO
Piping, \$20-\$80 per wk.; Heating and Venitiating, \$150 per month; several Mechanical
Detailers, \$50-\$110; Designing, \$100-\$150.
Extimator, Jr., Building work.....\$75-\$100.
Architectural Driams. Appraisal....\$60-50.

BKKPRS, AND OLERKS,
Now is the time to secure a good
nent position, while all the tempor
is employed, and before they are
when the rush is over. See, us at on
you have your choice of good po
BANK TELLER, 310-312. 3 Bak
Statistical Cik., \$18. Bikkprs., \$14.
Statistical Cik., \$18. Bikkprs., \$14.

boy who comes into our place immediately, STENOCS.—Stenogs, \$10-\$15. Typist, \$10. Elliott Fisher Opr. \$10. We have so thing to talk it over. You can't loss thing to talk it over. You can't loss the loss that the VISIT THE "A. R. B." AND REGISTER FREE.

AND REGISTER FREE.

More than 200 positions open at the American Railway Bureau this morning for accountants, bookkeepers, stenographers, cierks, and boys, insiding 4 public accountants, \$1,500-\$2,400; 3 head bookkeepers, \$65-\$110; salesman with acquaintance among architects and contractors, \$1,500-\$2,400; 4 shop times man as information clerk, \$13, freight rate clerk, \$75-\$40; coet accountant, \$98-\$110; 25 general office clerks, \$20-\$45; freight rate clerk, \$75-\$40; coet accountant, \$98-\$110; 25 general office clerks, \$20-\$40; 76 boys and funlor clerks, \$20-\$45; 100; 10 other stenographic alexances \$65-\$40; 100; 10 other stenographic CAN RAILWAY BUREAU.

(Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau), R. 1181 Lumber Exch., 11 S. La Salle-st.

HIGH GRADE MEN—

CAN YOU QUALIFY.
On any of the following: Adv. Mgr., \$5,000-\$7,500; Office Mgr. and Acct., \$150; Chf. Cik., \$150; Sr. Acct., \$175; Jr. Acct., \$25-\$30; Bkpr. and Cost Man. \$100; Bkpr., \$380 [film chi.]; 8 Bkprs., \$18-\$20; Bank Gen. Bkpr., \$85-\$00; 2 Stenos., \$15-\$417; 2 Stenos., \$15-\$40; 2 Stenos., \$15-\$417; 2 Stenos., \$15-\$40; 2 Stenos., \$15-\$40; 2 Stenos., \$15-\$15, \$15, \$15; 4 Jr. Ciks., \$10 [lmtd. exp. will do]; 6 Boys, \$30-\$35 month.

Every position listed ACTUALLY OPEN It costs you nothing to talk it over. GET BUSY!

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

A MARTÍNICA PROPRIES PROPRIES OF THE PROPRIES

Apply at superintendent's office, 4th floor. State and Washington-sts. Want experienced cashiers: also inspectors (must be over 6 years of age). Apply at superintendent's office, 4th flr. State and Washington-sts. HILLMAN'S Want errand girls. Apply at superintendent's office, 4th State and Washington-sts. INDEX CLERK-EXPERIENCED MAIL TO MAKE DETAILED SCI effication for engineering concern; and some library training or ex-ate fully education, experience, anted. Address N T 134, Tribune. intendent's office, 8th floor. THE FAIR. SALESWOMEN. PERMANENT POSITIONS In gloves, hosiery, waists muslin underwear, jewelry toys, etc. Apply 14th floor. MANDEL BROTHERS. SALESWOMEN - CALL ROOM 804, 30 N SIEGEL, COOPER & CO. Young women over 16 yrs. of age for positions in our auditing office and in our cashier dept. We can use young ladies in these depts. GIRLS - TO LEARN TO BE with or without experience. We need 200 salesladies for all day work in various 1788 Milwaukee-av. depts. throughout the store. We can also use 100 salesladies in our short hour dept. These positions pay liberal starting salaries and offer rapid advancement to those who qualify. Women for laundry work. APPLY SUPT,'S OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR BALCONY. STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS—APPLY
JOHN M. SMYTH MOSE. CO.,
WASHINGTON AND UNION. iorneys. Livingson Building, Bloomington.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUate experienced in office work and stenography; accurate in arithmetic; not afraid of
work, and capable of assuming responsibillities; state age, education, exp. salary, and
phone number. Address T G 79, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WHOLESALE FRUIT
house has immediate position for stenographer familiar with bookkeeping and general office work. Apply own handwriting,
stating age, experience, and salary wanted.

Address T & 697, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EITHER MORNINGS OR
evenings; somebody refined, either man or
woman, who wants to earn a little extra 

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916. WE CAN USE THE SERV an spare a few hours each day for positions in our selling forces; experience necesary. Apply all day, superintendent's office, 8th fir. THE FAIR. Household and Domestic.
CHAMBERMAID—GOOD: OR NEAT GIRL;
gen. bswk.; \$20. 726 S. Ashland-bivd. An opportunity will be given to learn our system, and rapid promotion is assured to those who show COOK-GERMAN, FOR CLUBHOUSE, 40 min. loop. Phone Lyons 355. OOK-COMPETENT, WHITE. 1ST APT., 1417 Hyde Park-blvd. GIRL - WHITE EXPERIENCED, WITH good refs., for general housework in new ipt. on S. S.; 4 in fam.; no laundry; rm. with priv. bath; good home; wages \$7. Ph. ilackstone 2151. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. SIRL — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework; with or without washing; 4 rm partment; small fam. 6107 St. Lawrence d.

-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Il family; good wages; care of 5 room
Samuels, 2000 Leland-av., cor. Rock-GIRL—GENERAL, HOUSEWORK: NO kundry; good wages; references required must have experience. 4514 N. Paulina-st.

ENT TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

9TH FLOOR, 8:30 A, M.,

APPLY AUDITING DEPARTMENT.

STATE, JACKSON, AND VAN BUREN.

GIRLS & YOUNG WOMEN

INSPECTORS.

Ninth Floor-Retail.

HILLMAN'S

8 TO 12 A. M.

12 TO 5 P. M. 4 TO 10 P. M.

aptitude.

short hours:

GIRLS-OVER 16 YEARS OLD, FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS; MUST HAVE SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE. NORTH OF MADISON, Can use experienced saleswomen in all departments for Sheridan.

GIRL GENERAL HOUSEWORK: 5 ROOM flat; go home nights; refs. required. 1955.

Sunnyside, 1st. Edg. 6358. GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK small fam.; 5 rm. apt.; nice rm. 4308 Sheridan-rd., Apt. A. DANIELS. GIRL—COMPETENT; GENERAL WORK; attractive offer to good girl. 5808 Kenmore-av., Hartman. GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; PLAIN cooking; must be fond of children. Phone Midway 878. GIRL-EXPERIENCED FOR GENERAL housework; no washing; ref. reg. 5838 housework; no washing; ref. req. 5838 kemmore-av., 3d. GIRL—LAUNDRESS AND CHAMBERMAID; electric washer; private fam. 2406 Foster-av., nr. Lincoln-av. GIRL OR WOMAN—FOR LIGHT HOUSE-work, 5018 Blackstone-av. 1st apt. Kenwood 3924.

GIRL—GERMAN OR SWEDISH: FOR GENeral housework; must be neat and understand cooking. 5300 Greenwood-av., 1st.

GIRL—GENERAL WORK; NO COOKING: used to children. Address T L 134, Tribune. -GOOD, GEN. HOUSEWORK; SWEdish or German pref.; no washing; family. 5001 Drexel-blvd., 2d. Oaklan GIRL - COMPETENT, GENERAL H MR. BERNHART. SERVICE MOTOR SUPPLY, 1523 S. MICHIGAN.

LADY-YOUNG. FOR GENERAL OFFICE
work; copying, compiling, etc.; salary, \$8
to start. State age and references. Address
LADY-YOUNG. THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in office work; steno; assist bookkeeper, good at figures; steady position; good
salary. 2428 W. 16th-st.

OFFICE GIRL—OVER 16 YEARS OLD. 22
Quincy-st. Apply 8:30 a. m. Rm. 304.
OFERATOR—EXPERIENCED. NUMBERing machine; also girls to work in bindery.
VOLKERT CO., 117 N. 5th-av. R. 50.

Experience unnecessary; excellent opportunity to earn Xmas money; \$8 to start.
S. S. KRESGE & CO., 10-14 S. State-st.
SALESLADY—TAKE CHÂRGE OF STORE;
SALESLADY—TAKE CHÂRGE OF STORE;
state exp. and sal. Address O 185, Tribune.

> GEN.; SMALL FAMILY; MUST, serve well; capable; good home; refs. eridan-rd., 2d. Grace. 3291. 861 Sherjdan-rd., 2d. Grace. 3291.
>
> MAIDS WANTED.
>
> Apply Housekeeper's office, Congress Hotel.
>
> Apply Housekeeper's office, Congress Hotel.
>
> MAID—EXPER., GEN. HSWK.; 2 IN FAM.;
>
> attract. home. 618 Arlington-pl., Ist.
>
> MOTHER'S HELPER—AND TO ASSIST
>
> with housework of 5 rm. flat; one looking
> for good home and moderate wages. 4810
>
> West End-av., 1st spt. Mrs. Nolan.
>
> NURSEGIRL—EXPERIENCED; REFS. 411
>
> E, 46th-st., 1st. FURSEGIRL EXPERIENCE: 46th-st. 1st. E., 46th-st. 1st. SECOND MAID—WHITE; REF.; \$7; PRIV. SECOND MID WHITE; AV. Hyde Pk. 4948. family. .5615 University-av. Hyde Pk. 4948.

copyists on piecework for spring and summer hats. Plenty of work; good pay. 173-175 N. Michigan-av

GIRLS WANTED - 200, TO learn the bindery trade; must be 16 years or over; some for permanent work and some for 3 months only; \$7 a week to start; with a premium. Apply R. R. DON-NELLEY & SONS CO., 21stst, and Calumet-av.

GIRLS FOR BENCH AND MACHINE WORK Experience not necessary. Good operators on many classes of ARE AVERAGING

More than \$10 Per Week. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INCOR.,

SIRLS-OVER 17, FOR PACKING CANDY:
ideal working conditions; short hours; good
ay to start. MARTHA WASHINGTON
ANDY CO., 3828 Broadway. HAIRDRESSER, MANICURE—EXP. ONLY. MAISON RUDOLPH, 36 S. State.

INSPECTORS. IRLS FOR LIGHT INSPECTION WORK.

KNITTER-ON LAMB MACHINE. ADdress N 420, Tribune.

ADJ STARCHER AND COLLAR IRONER, for Sinciatr machine: in our laundry. Ap-MARKER AND SORTER-EXPERIENCEL

MILLINERY WORKERS, TRIMMERS, MAKERS, COPYISTS. Long season. Best pay. Good working conditions. MR. BRYDON, CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., 159 N. Michigan-av. MILLINERY

ble Milliner, who can set up snappy moderate priced summer trimmed an hats. Good salary. Apply at once Mr. Millard. TERS AND MANUFACTURERS CO., 107 & Wabash-av. S-PUPILS APPLY MEMORIAL GOOD PAY.

H. BENJAMIN. 1231 W. CHICAGO.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED.ON SKIRTS.
Good pay and steady work. Graber Skirt
Co., 1711 Ellen-st.

SKIET AND WAIST HELPERS—EXPERIenced. H. MOUNTFORD COOKE, 39 8.

State, Rm. 116.

WOMAN — EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN DO
hairdressing, manicuring, and chiropody;
permanent position. Room 300, 32 N. State.

DESIGNER.

Miscellaneous. WANTED. YOUNG WOMEN or day and night positions year. Ratings, \$45 to \$50 per month end of first year,

WORK OFFERS GOOD TRAINING, SHOR HOURS, SOUTHERN TERRITORY, AND GUARANTEED INCOME. MR. GILLFILLAN, ROOM 1516, 58 E. WASHINGTON-ST., CHICAGO.

DESIRABLE TRAVELING POSITION VAcant. Begin at once or Jan. 1. Acceptable applicant must be 28 to 45 years old, with high school or college education, unmarried woman or widow without incumbrance preferred, pleasing personality and adaptability in investment; position permarried in the programment of the college of the co COLLEGE BRED WOMAN TO GO SOUTH THIS FALL.

SOUTHERN TERRITORY.

good leads. MRS. IRISH, 643 Transporta. It it on Bidg.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED AS MATRON for large Chicago club. Must be refined by the control of the control of

Employment Agencies. VISIT THE "A. R. B." AND REGISTER FREE. Openings at the American Railway Bu-au today for: reau todey for:
Steno. and Private Secretary, university
education, \$25-\$30; Legal Steno., \$70-\$75; b
Stenos., \$16-\$18; Bikpr., leave city, \$15;
Switchboard Operator and Typist, \$12; Multigraph Operator, \$10-\$12; Typist, \$10.\$12;
Stenos., \$10-\$12; 10 General Office and File
Clerks, \$8-\$10; 5 Inexperienced Girls, \$6,
AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU,
[Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau],
R. 1128 Lumber Exch., 11 S. La Salle-st.

R. 1128 Lumber Exch., 11 S. La Salle-st.

SPECIAL

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO., \$23 a week
[Secretarial]. 4 GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS,
\$12; Al Firms. Must be filled Thursday.

No. Registration Fee.

GLADER AGENCY.

Room \$15 Women's Temple,

108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

STENOGRAPHERS, LAW, ADVERTISING,
and various other lines, \$10, \$12,\$416; typists,
any machine, \$8,\$12; office girls, \$7,\$8; bill
cierta, long hand, \$10,12; multigraph opera
lot, \$12. clerks, long hand, savents of \$12 tor, RAILWAY EXCHANGE EMP. BUREAU,
Suite 481, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

NO REGISTRATION - STENO, \$40.850;
Asst. Bikkpr. \$12; Typist, \$60; Genl. Office,
\$0.410; Women and Girls for hotels, cafes,
rest. lunch clubs, hospital, schools, factories,
at good salaries.

LA SMILLE AGENCT, R. 14, 164 Randolph,
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER,
\$15.518; Stenographers, \$12.518; Bookkeepers, \$12.515; Office Clerks, \$8.810; Typists,
\$10.512; S. B. Opr., \$10.
Merchanta Cler. Exch., 912, 133 W. Wash.-st
STENOGRAPHER, EXECUTIVE, \$50 A
week; other positions, \$8.820,
VIRGINIA GORDON BELL EMP. AGCY.

The Bureau of Personal Service,
SO E. Randolph-st.

PRIVATE FAMILY COOKS, 2D MAIDS,
waitresses, chambermaids, gen. housework;
city, suburbs; also married couples, NIELSEN'S EMP., 4th floor, 143 N. Dearborn-st.
28TENOGS, [HRS, 8.20 TO 4.20], \$15; DICT.
28TENOGS, FIRS, \$20 married couples, NIELSENO, \$17; 2 typists, \$10.812; clk., \$12; clk.
and filing, \$10; 3 sen. ofc., \$8.9. Commercial Service Bureau, [Hid. 108 S. La Salle.

STENOGS, TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, OFfice girls; steady positions; highest wages,
Ch. Clerical Exch., 64 W. Rand., R. 604.

EMPLOYMENT HEADQUARTERS—
New JOBS of ALL KINDS—Every Day.

KING'S AGENCY, 29 S. La Salle-st. Free Typewriter Employm't Bureau COMBINATION BOOKKEEPER AND STE-TRADE SCHOOLS.

You Can Earn \$12 to \$20 a Week by Feb. 1.

Double Speed School YOUNG WOMEN
(between 16 and 23 years)
or day and night positions.
Salaries while learning, \$25
o \$30 per month. Regular acreases first and second ear. Ratings, \$45 to \$50 er month end of first year, \$55 to \$65 end of second DRESSMAK'G-MILLINERY SCHOOLS

Higher salary, rapid advancement, for exceptional ability.

PAYMENT WHILE ILL. LIFE INSURANCE.

VACATIONS WITH PAY.

APPLY TO
CHIEF OPERATOR, Western Union, 111 W. Jackson-st.

EDUCATED WOMEN, WITH NORMAL OR COLLEGE TRAINING, FOR SALARIED SALARIED TRAVELING POSITION.

CLASSES FORMED AT ANY TIME-LEARN dress molding from the famous MME. CAU-dress molding from the famou

State-st.

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLlege, 40th and Cottage Grove-av. Call or
write for terms. MARIE PELLEW, Principal.
MISS E. KIRKE NEARY, FRENCH MILLInery school. 1219 Masonic Temple. Cen.1864:
MME. HUNT-MILLINERY SCHOOL DAY,
eve. classes. 1201 Masonic Temp. Cen.5400;
THE "MASTER SYSTEM" MAKES DEsigning and fitting easy. 118 N. La Salle-st.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGE NO. 158606, 44

A. C. LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE

BUSINESS PERSONALS. PERSONAL-LADIES TO LEARN MANI-curing, \$10; Beauty Culture, Marcelland, 190; Doubletons, 190; Beauty Culture, Marcelland, 190; Doubletons, 190; Beauty Culture, Marcelland, 190; Beauty Culture, 19

SECOND ANID—WHITE REF. 57 PRICE NO. 1 Provided to work, we will pay you stilling.

SECOND ANID—WHITE REF. 57 PRICE REF. 57 PRICE SECOND ANID REPORTS.

MATTREESE-EXPERIENCED, WITH REP. 57 PRICE SECOND ANID REPORTS.

WATER SECOND AND ANID PRICE REF. 57 PRICE SECOND AND ANID PRICE SECOND AND ANID PRICE REF. 57 PRICE SECOND AND ANID PRICE SECOND ANID PRICE SECOND AND ANID PRICE SECOND AND ANID PRI

PERSONAL—A REFINED FAMILY SERKS to take into their bome an orphan, American parentage, Protestant, about 17 years of age, to take the place of a sister to their 12 year old daughter; must be grammar school graduate and be refined. Address O 551, Tribune.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED about Mildred McKay, wife of Hugh McKay formerly of London; Canada, reported western Trusts Co., Ltd., London, Canada, personal western Trusts Co., Ltd., London, Canada, proposition O. K. Like what you suggest, write in mediately; perfectly safe. Address N 485, Tribune.

PERSONAL—PERSONS WITNESSING AUTOMOBILE accident on Dec. 11, 1918, at 8 personal—PERSONAL—PERSONS WITNESSING AUTOMOBILE accident on Dec. 11, 1918, at 8 personal—PERSONAL—PERSONS WITNESSING AUTOMOBILE accident on Dec. 11, 1918, at 8 personal—PERSONAL—PERSONAL—BULLS AGAINST STORE, 1125 W. PERSONAL—BULLS AGAINST S

StateSt

2235.
TO RENT-FRT. RM. ELEGANTLY FUR:
antique mah: priv. bath; 58d, I. C. Hyde
Park 3881 p. m.
TO RENT-ROM. GARAGE PRIVILEGE:
attractively furnished apt.; unexcelled trans.
Kenwood 1681.
TO RENT-RM. IN CHOICE APT., LAV.;
homelika Drexel 6898, eves. Cor. Mich. and
48th.

TO RENT-ROOMS-WEST. ALBANY, N., 8, 8D-TO RENT SUITS single rms., stm., elec. l., surf. Ked.
ARTHINGTON, 4083-TO RENT-LAI
sunny rm.; attractive furn.; suit. 1 or 2

BOARD AND L

Ekst ELEY, 4427—2 Lavetory; suit. mass riv.; best table; I C LACK FTON E-AV. Stene-Spectous outs sth.; filmous for our OSN ELL AV., 5227—

Very reasonably evalent table sunns sure here; 10 min. dest, references. EARHORN, N., suit for a persons

LIE 4308 DOUBLE TOO BOARD THE TOO POOMS, single desired; excellent

BOARD AND LO

AMILIOTOS MANUELLES AND STOPLISM

ON A SHANK AND STOPLISM

ON A SHANK AND STOPLISM

ON A SHANK AND STOPLISM

The William and Storm A SHANK AND STOPLISM

ON A SHANK AND STOPLISM

THE WILLIAM AND STOPLISM

THE WILLIAM AND STOPLISM

ON A SHANK AND STOPLISM

THE WILLIAM AND STOPLISM

THE WILLIAM AND STOPLISM

THE WILLIAM AND STOPLISM

ON A SHANK AND STOPLISM

THE WILLIAM AND STOPLISM

TO RENT-FLATS-SOUTH

OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON PARK
HTDE PARK AND DREXEL-BLVDS
CHOICEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN
THE CITY
ONE ROOM HAVE ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF FOUR ROOMS.
AVENT AN DEDICAS. OPEN CAMPING BUT RES

A Rm. Apts.

A Rm. Apts.

A Rm. Apts.

A Rm. Apts.

B ARD 550 PER MO.

Excellent janitor service.

CONCESSION.

These fats overlook Drezel

SG. and Washington Park.

Bis Hyde Park-bivd. [formetry E. Bist-et.], just east

Cottage Grove.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.

6 & 7 ROOMS BEDFORD MANOR, W. CORNER KENMORE AND HOLLS

These beautiful 8 and 7 room apartments and 5 bashs, are located in the sactiseive part of the North Shore.

VAPOR HEATING SYSTEM.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

O RENT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. DIR L. DOUGRAS 8/23.

IGAN-AV., 2446—TO RENT—ATTRACA
happe, suite 2 rooms and bath; comfarmished; beautiful building, close in;
it weekly. Phone Calumet 6428.

446—TO RENT—8 OUTSIDE HKPG.
living rm.; plane; elec.; bedrm.; kitch.
orch; L; surf. WARNER. AN. 3614, 1ST-TO RENT-STI ec.; priv. lav.; kitch. priv.; \$2 to \$

with attchenette, others \$8 and up.

27 SECONDEST. R. 922—TO RENT.

28 rm. suites, furn., stm., sinks, and indra.; L. surf. Ph. Mid. 2338. Smith, and indra.; L. surf. Ph. Mid. Park 6001.

29 Second Sec

clean; every convenience; reas.

ON. 4507-TO RENT-NEWLY DEC.
suite; real kitch; 1 blk, Wile, exp.;

\$46-TO RENT-2 HSKPG. RMS.;

to Lex. Grace, \$155.

TONN N. 1128, 187-TO RENTkpg. suite, run, water, gas range.

4545—TO REINT—PLEASANT FRT. htchenette; Wils. sta. Edge. 8249. LLE. 1241—TO REINT—MOD. CLEAN. form. 2 frt. hskpg. rms.; r. w.; elec. TIME 4411, 1ST-TO RENT-S LARGE MENT-SOME TIME. N. 4631-TO RENT-COMF. SITE N. 4631-TO RENT-COMF. SITE N. 4631-TO RENT-COMF. SITE N. 4631-TO RENT-COMF. SITE N. 4631-TO RENT-LARGE HSKPG. TIME N. 1. V. 4575. IDEN. SEMONT-AV. 1224. 2D-TO RENT-TO RENT-

GARPENTER-ST., N., 161-TO RENTStrangers arriving in Chicago or parties
reming or boarding should see the two room
sites, complete for hake, 1elec. light, dishea,
sedding, \$2, \$3, and \$8,50 week. We have
superchibe tenants and rooms for more. So
ulfet here it's called "Peaceful Valley."

Jackson-Buke. 2944-TO RENT-NICEby furn. 2 and 4 rm.hskpg suites; sam.,elec.;

JONEOE, 3851-TO RENT-SET, TRENFO.

Tam. suite. completely furn. for hakep.;

a beat and transp.; nr. Jackson-buke. and
bean-av; reasonable to permanent people,
aspeintment phone Seeley \$375.

Author Ton-Blave. 2147 - TO RENTass furn. frt. suite; also single; st., el.;

AMED, 1949-TO RENT-HSKPG. RMS.,

take en suite; furn. ht. West 2822.

BOARD AND LODGING-NORTH. MALDEN-ST., 4506—IN LARGE, HIGH class residence, near Wilson-av. L: hot water heat; medern convenience; home cooking; reasonable rates; very desirable. or 8 young people; \$7.50 each. Sunny, 5004.:
SHERIDAN, 4224—FRONT ROOM; TWIN
beds; good board; h. w. ht.; Will-Buena L.;
SHERIDAN, 4815, 18T—ATTRAC, FRT. RM.
for 1 or 2; best home cooks. Sunny, 6554.
WAVELLAND, 1082, 3D—SUNNY BRONT
foom; home accommodations; private famity; Wilson express. Weilington 4165.
WINTHROP, 4801—COR, FRONT RM. FOR
2; choicest table; Argyle ex. Edgs. 6683,
WISCONSIN-ST., 280, OPP. LINCOL N. P.

2; choicest table; Argyle ex. Edgs. 6683,
WISCONSIN-ST., 226. OPP. LINCOLIN PK.—
Bright rooms, run. water; excel table; it
min. to loop; \$4.50 up. Lincoln 1848
WRIGHTWOOD AV. 685—ATTRAY. PRONT
rm., slso small r.; run. w.; stm.; \$6.50 up.
The Lincoln Str., run. w.; stm.; \$6.50 up.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT ALOVE.
closet; steam; lavalory; excellent board;
Lincoln Park. Lincoln 8678.
LADY EXTENDS ELEG. BHERIDAN-RD.
home to high class party desiring something above the usual. Sunnyside 2004.
NR. SHERIDAN L STA., GOOD BOARD,
rm., \$6 wk.; mod. conv.; priv. fam. Graceland 7284. LEAVITT-ST., S., \$12-LARGE ROOM FOR 3; Let class board; references.
WASHINGTON-BLVD., \$204-LARGE, LT. double rm.; board opt.; conv. car lines.
SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM — EXCELlent board; private family; west of Garfield Park on blvd.; good trans. Kedsie \$202.
JOIN OUR BOARDING CLUB; CO-OPER-ate; get best at cost; near loop. Menroe \$6094.

UNUBUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME FOI patient; exp. nurse. 5806 Cornell-ev. 2d.

HOTELS. THE ST. GEORGE ON THE MIDWAY. BLACKSTONE AND EAST GOTH-ST.

MIPWAT 5754.

15 minutes to the Business
Genter of CHICAGO, VIA.

I. C.—STA. 1 BLK.

ropean, \$45 to \$60 per month.

nerican plan, \$25 to \$80 per wk. with all the privacy of an apartment of the conveniences and service of a assers residential hotel Muid service selred. Luxurious lounging rooms, arlor, and dining rooms at the service services.

The St. George is situated in one of Chicago's most beautiful residential localities in the midst of artistic apartment home and close to golf links, tennis courts, parks and beaches. NEW HOTEL MELBOURNE

CHICAGO'S NEWEST AND
MOST UP TO DATE HOTEL,
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF,
EVERY ROOM WITH SHERMAN BATH.
A new and beautiful family hotel, on on ideal residential street, offering all conveniences and completeness of the popular down-town hotels, without their surreme prices and without the smoke and noise. Situated on Chicago's famous North Shore, in the heart of the Wilson-av. district, 18 min.
from leop, 1 block west of Wilson L station.
4625 N. RACINE-AV. Ph. Sunnyside 5000. Jackson Park Tavern Sixty-seventh-st. Stony Isl. to Cornell-avs.

and phone. Elevator service.
Twenty minutes to loop, on I. G. Convenient to L and all surface lines.
European plan.
Cafe in connection.

MOST EXC USIVE hotel on Nov. Shore; just completed; every room with bath; single or en suite, with private porches; ige, beautiful sun parlor; Wilson-av sta. N. W. Elev, 18 min. to loop. Two blocks from lake. HOTEL, GRASMERE, European European.
4621 Sheridan-rd.
Revenswood 5701.

FURNISHED COMPLETE.

Open evenings until 8:30

Agent en premises. Open evenings until 8:80.

M. B. MORAN & CO...

Main 1633

BOTEL

GIUXTON.

TARO Greenlesfew.

Beni-American

Benever 12 to 256

W. Beni-American

Benever 12 to 256

W. Beni-American

Benever 12 to 256

ROOMMATES.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH,

TO RENT—2124 INDIANA-AV., 3 STORY house, store jat floor, 20 rooms, hotel plan, with running water, 3 baths, hot water heating plant; newly decorated; desirable for rooming house; cheap to good tenant. TO RENT—1512 INDIANA-AV. 18 GOOD alsed rooms, 2 baths, with garage and flat over it if desired. Rent reasonable, JNO, M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st. TO RENT—10 ROOM MOD. HOUSE, 4535 Cakenwald-av., \$40. HALLGREN. \$315 Cottage Grove-av. Douglas 5563.

TO RENT—3106 ELIMS-AV. LIGHT 5 RM. brick house; near best transportation; reasonable. Phone Cakland 5140.

TO RENT—5165 LAKE PARK, BRICK HEE. 9 r. Steam heater, will decorate, M. 4162. TO RENT—549 MICHIGAN-AV., 26 RMS. sustable rooming. Calumet 2578. TO RENT-HOUSES-NORTH.

TO RENT-MOVED OUT TOWN, 548 8 RM. mod., 1502 Sunnyside; lease exp. May, 1918; Jamior serv.; concess. Jan. L. and 560 McCoal; lease at \$40. Address N 175. Tribune.; TO RENT OR FOR SALE-10 ROOM house in Belleva-pl., 22 foot lot. MRS. O. TRACY, 55 N. Dearborn-st. TO RENT-10 RM HOUSE; FUR. HT.; 837 Windsor-av., nr. lake; strictly mod. Well. 2310. TO RENT - II E. ERIE-ST., ROOMING house, 15 rooms; well laid out. OGDEN, HELDON & CO., 192 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES-SUBURBAN. TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT-JAN, FEB, MAR. NEW 8 RM. furn. house; h w heat; particularly attractive neighborhood 806 Ingleside-pl., Evanston. Ph. Ev. 4802.

TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE: TO APRIL 18; desirable location, South 8ids; may retain shald and owner will reserve room if agreeable. 228 E. 46th-st.

TO RENT-FOR WINTER, OAK PARK 6 rm. residence; furnished complete; billiard room, hot water heat; winter's coal. Phone Randolph 2321.

TO RENT-MY CORNER BLVD. RESIdence, completely furnished, for 3 months communering Jan. 15; garage included; servants will remain if desired. Oakland 6782

WANTED-AT SUMMER RESORTS. WANTED-TO RENT-BY CLUB, COTTAGE around Fox Lake, Address O 118, Tribune.

G. H. GOTTBUHALK & CO.

111 W WASHINGTON ST.

PHUNE FRANKLIN 2000.

TO RENT.

"WAY BLAND MANOB"

APARTMENTS.

NEW BUILDINGS.

S13-581 WAVELAND-AV.

Block west of Broadway, 5 bliss. from idan-rd and the lake; convenient to ele and surface cars, in center of fine resection. decorate to suit tenant.
T. E. WELLS. 160 W. Jaukson-bi. Wab. 5562.
TO RENT-NEW APARTMENTS.
4 rooms and inclosed sun parion.
5468 Ingleside-av.

BECKLENBERG, 29 S. La Salla.
BECKLENBERG, 29 S. La Salla.
Randolph 6171.
TO RENT-NEW 4 AND 5 R. APTS. SUN pariors, N. E. Cor. 536 st. and Drezel-av., near park; good transp. Possession at once.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BHO., 536 and Lake Park-av. Ph. Hyde Park 440.
TO RENT-NEW BUILDING. HYDE PARK
blvd. and Woodlawn-av., 5, 6, and 7 room apis; thoroughly up to date in every respect; now ready; reasonable rentals. See Janilor or call MORRIS. Central 299.
TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT. 350, 311 R.
47th. 5 rooms. 228, 207 E. 47th; steem, hot water, hdwd. floors, large porches; 1 bik to L. See Janilor F. CRUMBAUGH, 35 S. Deerborn. All modern conveniences, decorated throughout, and ready for immediate occupancy. Open for inspection.

Agent on premises.

TO RENT—NEW 2-1-6 RM APTS., BUR pariors, showers, etc. \$35 up.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH TO RENT AND AIRY ROOMS, WELL FIRM
NEW AND MODERN. GOOD VALUE RAVENSWOOD APTS Southpert and Irving Park-blvd. 3 bids. 2. 5. 6 and 5 rooms steam best, sun parlors excellent transportation; very reasonable Agent on premises. Open evenings until 8:20

M. B. MORAN & CO.,

Main 1638. Agents on all premises.
Agents on all premises.
Agents on all premises.
Wellington 6220
1774 Wilson-av.
1801 Montrose-av.
Ezolusive Agents TO RENT STRAM HEAT APARTMENTS

4347 Langley-av. 3d. 6 rooms 37.5

4349 Langley-av. 1st. 5 rooms 35.0

601 E. 50th-st. 3d. 6 rooms 41.5

501 Indiana-av. 3d. 7 rooms 42.5

501 Indiana-av. 3d. 7 rooms 30.0

648 E. 62d st. 1st. 4 rooms 30.0

648 E. 62d st. 1st. 4 rooms 42.5

5039 Michigan-av. 1st. 6 rooms 42.5

5041 Michigan-av. 1st. 6 rooms 42.5

7839 Yale-av. 3d W. 4 rooms 32.6

MADLUNG & RIDMANN

Main 2142. 183 W. Washington-st.

Went. 170. 6000 S. Haisted-st.

TO RENT—TO RENT

Winehester av. and Argyle st. Large rooms; superior fixtures and finish through-\$35, \$40, \$50

TO RENT NEWLY FURN. AND DECO SUN PARLORS. Transportation, Ravenswood L. cleatric car
service, Morthwestern R. R., 13 min. to city.
JOHN V. FOX.
Branch Office, Lawrence-av. and Rebey-d.
TO RENT-5 ROOMS, 235.
TILL MAY 1. 1917.
NEW BUILDING, ROGERS PARK.
CORNER KENILWORTH-AV. AND
ROBER-ST. SEE JANITOR.
W. F. MCCARTHY & OO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Randolph 1822.

New 3, 4 & 5 Rm.

BIS Hyde Parts-bird, 1600merty E. Blate-st, 1, just east

Cottage Grove.

TO RENT-BEST VALUE IN STEAM HEAT.
ED. APARTMENTS IN THE CITY.
M. E. COR SOUTH PARKS AV. AND ZEDST. & 4. 5 rooms and bath; hardwood finish;
steam heat; hot water; excellent arrangement; light, airy rooms; very desirable.
W. K. E. COR SOUTH PARKS AV. AND ZEDST. & 4. 5 rooms and both; hardwood finish;
which is a control of the con

321 Medinah Bidg. Wabash 2188.
TO RENT-1 BLCCK FROM ALL TRANSportation; 1 4 r. apt. and 1 5 r. apt. steam
heated, vacuum cleaner, indirect lighting figtures; porceiain delivery cakinsts. Frices
435-457.50. Bungalows to rent. Price 537.50.
JOHNSON BROS. 5056 W. Lake-st.
Austin 200. Oak Park 168.
TO RENT-THE "CATALINA." OOR WARren-av. and Lincoln-st., 3 room modern
apt. 535.00.
The "Alvarade," cor. Warren and Hernitlage-avs. 5 rm. corner apt., 536-50. See
janitor. F. J. FADNER 8 S. Deurborn-st.
Rand. 2146.
TO RENT-1445 VAN BUREN-5T., 3 RMs.,
steam heat; private porches; patent clothes
dryers; key in store. 1601, and only 256.
Itsi Madison-st. 5 rooms; w. c. gas; 512
E. Woltersdorf & Co., Madison-Ashland.
TO RENT-1446 VAN BUREN-5T., 5 RMS.;
steam heat; private porches; patent clothes
driver key in store. 1601, and only 256.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., 1601 Madisontor, for the ordinary; sust front; screened
porches; best lanitor service; 354. lows and
Humphrey, or 5609 Chicago-av. Austin 476;
TO RENT-SIBI COLORADO-Av., 7 ROOM
8d floor steam heated flat; hardwood floorssec., 530. inquire of lanifor basement, or
EDWIN ROMIERIG, 30 N. La Salle-st.
TO RENT-NEW 8 RM HEATED APTS.
sun parlora, private heated garages, liberal
concessions. 2509-11-13 Washington-blvd. T.
E. SKAHEN, 2900 Madison-st. Garfield 882.
TO RENT-NEW 8 ROOM APARTMENTS;
lin-a-dor beds; steam heat; \$28.30; conces-

ONE ROOM APARTMENTS. TO RENT-882 VINCENNES, FUR COMP.

ON. 3 rm. sim. fig., 56 week; I. U. 62.

North Side.

TO RENT-742 New FERNWOOD AFF.

HOTEL 604-605 Sheridan-4.; phose
Wellingtee 36; is block to lake. Sheridan

'L' exp. sta. Apartment life with hotel
service; its 5 room, with kitchenette, maid,
and telephone service; linen and silver supplied.

South Side.

NEW FIREPROOF

portice; it is frome, with hitchenette, maid, and telephene carvice; lines and aliver supplied.

THE PRONTENAC.

THE PRONTENAC.

THE PRONTENAC.

THE PRONTENAC.

THE PRONTENAC.

TO RENT—MACROLLA TERRACES APT.

TO RENT—MACROLLA TERRACES APT.

TOO RENT—VACUUM cleaner, built-in

Built in collusive residential district; I bleek

TOOM APT.

TO RENT—CALIFORNIAN MACROLLA

TO RENT—CALIFORNIAN MACROLLA

THE MEDICAL WELL UP.

TO RENT—CALIFORNIAN TERRACES

TO RENT—TOWN KILCHERS BOWER BAR.

M-1d Telephone, Bellboy Service, Lines and

Cardreens.

Dascing, FREE BILLARDS.

TO RENT—THE NEW BRITTANY

Apa. M-3688 Kommer-av. Phone Sunny

aids 18th. Byn Mawr ''." eta. and

Edgewater Basch Hotel Luxuriously ap
pointed 7 ra. suits with glichenseite. cafe,

lounge, carde and dancing. The privacy of

TO RENT—COMPLETELT FURNISHED. TO RENT - COMPLETELT FURNISHED powers and the with hotel service.

TO RENT - COMPLETELT FURNISHED att. newly decorated; very clean; immediate poen; 20 min. from loop; free vacuum system; private porches; reasonable rent; obliged to leave city. 4450 N. Rasine-av. Telephone Edgewater RES.

TO RENT-5 RM. APT.; COMPLETELT furn.; 2 porches; nr. Sheridan L. sta.; 5 mes. frem Jan. 1 502 Airdis-st. Phone Wellington 8662.

TO RENT - BUENA PLAZA APT., 4568 Kemmore-av., 1 R., kit., bath. in-a-dow beds. fireproof; else. elevator; by wit. me., or yr.; phone in every apt.; e. light and gas inc: TO RENT-FURNISHED FLATS; 2 LARGE recoms, bath. kitchenette, wall bed; modern loig.; 810 up weekly; ur. Sheridan eng. etation. Call 8949 Sheridan-rd. Luke View 476.; TO RENT-FULLERTON APTS.—NEWLY for 8 rm. apts. with sun par.; all conv.; 10 min. 10 loop. 522 Pullerton-av. Diver 5842.

tur. 5 rm. apis. with sun pur.; all conv.; 10 min. to loop. \$23 Pullston-av. Diver. 1882.

TO RENT—" MALDEN ARMS" BEAUTT fully furnished I and 2 rm. apis. in most exclusive part of Chicago, cor. Malden and Wilson. Sunnyside 7100.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE REALTY MYOH class 6 rms. and porobe in best loc. N. and. Edgs. 1344.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE REALTY MYOH. As and. Edgs. 1344.

TO RENT—I LARGE ROOMS BUN FAR-ler, plane, criestal rugs; exceptional neighborhood; 16 blk. lake. Wellington \$850.

TO RENT—I LARGE ROOMS BUN FAR-ler, plane, criestal rugs; exceptional neighborhood; 16 blk. lake. Wellington \$850.

TO RENT—OUR 8 RM. PURN. APT.; JAN. 7 to Aprfl 1; cour Wilson L sta.; admits only; references. Ph. Sunnyside \$853.

TO RENT—OUR 8 RM. APT.; MOD. NR LING Pr.; sood trans.; \$35. 435 Belden-av. 24.

A. E. Sef. Lina 16-42.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS BY WK. mo. or year; new court bldg, near city and Pullerton L. Lille Seminary. Diversey \$656.; TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS BY WK. mo. or year; new court bldg, near city and Pullerton L. Lille Seminary. Diversey \$686.; TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS BY WK. TO RENT—SUR. AUN., et h.; h. w. Lina 888. TO RENT—FURNISHED PLATS BY WK. TO RENT—SUR. AUN. TEMPLE APTE. 10 or room furn., et h.; h. w. Lina 888. TO RENT—SUR. Ph. Wellington \$350.

TO RENT—SUR WINTEROP COMP FURN. or m. flat; 2 blks. lake, I blk. L. Edge. 6166.; TO RENT—SUR CHICAT. Ph. Wellington \$350.

TO RENT—SUR D. Ph. Wellington \$350.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. BOW FM. app. Dev. 9 fm. apt. Edge. Sunny, 1681.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. FLAT. 1 blk. L sta. 30 min. to loop Albany \$800.

to L. See janitor. F. CRUMBAUGH, 85 8.
Dearborn.

TO RENT-MODERN 8 R. FLAT: IN A.DOR bed, freesing closet, bulcony; near 10. L. 340 0 min. to loop Albany 886. At an 5 roum apts., sun parlors, new bidg., and Jackson Park, \$32.50. BYRON M HOP. KINS 8 SONS, 1402 E. 836. SUND, 1402

STORES

legion ave, one of the mest ossultral buildings outside the loop.

Building contains 19 stores, large theater, and two large halls and many offices.

BEET LOGATION IN CITY TO ENGAGE OF BURNESS, AGENT ON PROPERTY COOPER KIRK, OWNER, as DERRORN-ST. PH. CENTRAL 2949.

TO RENT-NEW STORE ADV. 1.300 SHAT Apolle theater, Crawford and North-ave, beautiful terra cotta front; Life sies, lights acress estire front; also is bowling alloys billard hall; store excellent for buffet, logorant dry goods druggist, phote millinery, etc.

Kain 1866.

10 N. La Balle-s. Main 1848.

TO RENT-STORE, CHOICE LOC., LIGHT groceries: ur. school; \$18. 188 K. Wood-st. TO MENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

For Rent **OFFICES** N. E. CORNER

STATE AND JACKSON. ALL OR PART OF . A VERY LARGE SPACE 36AT. 1917.

AT A VERT LOW PRIME

Albert H. Wetten & Co. Agents. 108 S. La Saile-st. Main 888

Mallers Bldg 8. E. Cer. Medison and Wabash-av. OFFICIES with unexpelled light. SHOPS for retail or wholeasis lines. This building is altusted in the very he of the business district and has the or preminent location of any office building blooms.

or the Business district and has the members in the preminent location of any office building in thicags. Espainisty adapted for advertising agents doctors jewelers, manufacturing agents, etc. Apply Room 1109, Office of Building.

TO RENT-IN ADVERTISING BLDG.
128 W. Madison-st.

1 room exits, 12th floor.
2,200 se. ft. on 8th ft. 25 erickers.
2,200 se. ft. on 8th ft. 25 erickers.
30 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison Sich.
TO RENTTO RENT-

TO RENT-TACOMA BLDG., MADISON & LA SALLE Light, mod. offices, \$30 to \$45. Frank. \$461 SECURITY BILDG. MADISON AND FIFTH. Cor. office. bank floor, low rent. Main \$866. THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

TO RENT—
ADAMS EXPRESS BUILDING.

115 & Dearborn et.

Cheise space for office or instrantile perpense. Low rate of insurance.

1.0. McCORD & CO., Room 70s.

TO RENT—IN MONROE BLDG.—DEFE gages with mahograpy desire; has telephone, switchboard facilities, and stenographic service; the substantial of the service of the substantial of the substantia

Aft or any part

ONLY SOURCE OF THE STATE

AND SILVE OF THE STATE

AND SILVE OF THE STATE

AND SILVE OF THE STATE

ONLY SOURCE OF THE STATE

SEE W. Jackson-bivd. Ph. Haymarket 710.

TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY. BUILDINGS STORES LOFTS.
With and without switch track.
We build to suit tenants.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.

I.N. LA SALLEST. FRANKLIN 1814
TO RENT — SPACE FOR LIGHT MANUPACTURING.

PACTURING.

PACTU M. LA SALLE-ST. PRANKLIN TOT

TO RENT-FINE 6 FLAT RUILDING, 86 Fooms, fine for hotel; 1% blks. to Wilson 1s." near lake; long lease. [L.]

BAIRD & WARNER.

Bairn 1909 Broadway.

TO RENT-ON SHARKS, 180 ACRE FAR Is Alian county Kanaas; good opportunit for a young, energetic man; must have acceash. George Anderson, Lake Forest, Ill.

TO RENT-OAKLAND MUSIC HALL, N. 2 cor. 40th and Cottage Grove; dances, entage fur theatricals. HOL TON, SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st, TO RENT-FINE HALL FOR NEW YEAR! eve. 4526 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT-IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for buildings, atores, or floors, write us.

ALEX FRIEND & CO. 29 S. La Saule-st
TO RINT-STORES, FLOORS, LOF'S T
Contral or Manufacturing district. WHITE
ATABOR, 189 S. Fitch-av.
TO RENT — BUILDINGS, STORES, ANT
floors in all parts of the city. Send for law
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Pearting
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Pearting STORE AND OFFICE PIXTURES.

DESKS ROLL TOP DESKS.

CARD INTEX.

Card Index Cabinete in 3 dra

irawers, in sizes \$25, 426, 528.

00 feet out office partition at THE GLOBE-WERNICKE CO., II AND IS N. WABASH AV., JUST NORTH OF MADISON-ST. TELEPHONE RANIOLPH 5725.

FILING EQUIPMENT — A LARGE IS sorthead of used files, letter, cap. oill in

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. APARTMENTS-SOUTH SIDE. LOT 140X148.

MELL BUHLT 6 FLAT BUILDnd 8 rooms, n. w. curner 57th-st. and
M. Make offer today.

Make offer today.

MINGS & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

D-BARGAIN-MODERN 10 FLAT
10. c. cr. Carpenter and 70th-st.
Phone H. Reininga, Stewart 1751.

E-CLEAR OLD IMPROVED, OR
ab payment for new, modern 2 flat;
Address T G 360, Tribune.

E-NEW 18 APT; RENT \$8,000;

E-NEW 18 APT; RENT \$8,000;

E-Z FLAT, RENTS \$3,00 Fer Model Address K 381, Tribune.

B-2 FLAT, RENTS \$3,00 Fer Model Address K 381, Tribune.

B-2 FLAT, RENTS \$3,00 for quick deal.

CO., Drezel 83,000 for quick deal.

CO., Drezel 832,000 for year; equity
F. LLOYD, 189 N. Clark-st.

HTMENTS-S, W 310.

RTMENTS-S, W

Seers. Address K 381, Tribune.

SALIS-2 FLAT, RENTS \$33 PER MO.,

e. \$1,500; price \$3,000 for quick deal.

'AIN & CO., Dress) 8321.

SALE-18 APT. BLDG. ON WEST quette-fd.; rents \$8,000 per year; equity d. C. F. LLOYD, 189 N. Clark-st. ALE — 18 APT., \$52,000; CLEAR about \$7,900; consider trade for rop.; mtg. to suit; bona fide offers dress N 525, Tribune.

E-HERE IS YOUR CHANCE-

ern-av., cor. Addison-st.

3 FLAT BRICK, RAVENS-t. lot; 5 and 6 rooms, modern; cars; near "L" and stm. roads; price \$11,000. Address T O 467.

POR SALE—BARGAIN, OWNER LEAVING city, will sacrince modern 9 rm. brick residence; fireplace, gas range, oak trimmed, furnace heat; 30 ft. front lot; garage; 242 Gladys-av. A. W. DE LATOUR, 1839 Washington-blvd. Tel. Monroe 4128
FOR SALE—MOD. 7 ROOM COTTAGE, FURnace heat; 100 2915, by 125; near Logan-blvd.; valued at \$4,000; or will exchange for 2 flat in Albany Park. DANIEL, W. RYAN, 4:38 Milwaukes-av. Klidare 7624.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. APARTMENTS-NORTH SIDE.

APARTMENTS-N. W. SIDB.

SEND FOR OUR LIST OF

ence, steam heat; price \$2,000,
alt. H. J. COLEMAN & CO.

Th. Oakland \$6.

\*\*OR SALE-ELLIS-AV. RESIDENCE; 10

rins.; close to Ill. Central and surface,
nes; renal \$50 per month; \$500 cash, balance like rent; price \$4,250.

BOWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'RRIEN,
18457 Indiana-av.

\*\*Douglas 1588.\*\*

8457 Indiana-av. Douglas 1888.
FOR SALE-4210 OAKENWALD-AV. 8
room brick house at a great sacrifice;
BE SOLD THIS WEEK. Ask for price. L.I.W. A. BOND, & CO., 25 N. Dear-

NEW 2 FL. BRK. DIVERSEY. \$300, bal. me. Mont. 5583.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT-NORTH SIDE.

VACANT-NORTHWEST SIDE.

\$15,000. ELEGANT COURT BLDG. SITE FOR 42 APT. BLDG. Humboldt Blvd 200 Feet South of

Armitage-av. East Front. S. YONDORF & CO.,

VACANT-WEST SIDE.

MISCELLANEOUS-SOUTH SIDE. FOR SALE — GREATEST BARGAINS IN houses or flats or vacant in Chicago.
E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av. REAL ESTATE-MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE-70 ACRES ON BELT LINE.

Sewer, water, gas, electric light.
% mile by % mile.
Excellent tract for large man L. A. VAN DALSUM, 68 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—MANUFACTURing building, brick, 50x75 ft. 8 stories
eteem heat, electric light and power; 85 ml.
from Chicago. Address G 480, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80,000 SQ. FT. MFG. PROPERty at 25c sq. ft. '4 bilk. transfer corner;
elec. car. Would divide. Address K O 696,
Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 W. COR. FULLERTON AND
Ward, near 8t. Full tracks, 120x110, with
buildings rice only 1853.35 per foot.
FRANK S. PAGIN & CO., 32 W. Washington.
FOR SALE—SITES AND FACTORIES,
with or without rall and dock; will build.
McKEY & POAGUE, 135 W. Washington.st.
FOR SALE—OR RENTI—E. CHICAGO, 5-80
acres water and rall. SHAW, 230 S. La
Salie-st. Wabash 6672.
FOR SALE OR LEASE—WABASH-AV.
near 31st-st., 48x115 ft. W. H. McCLEILAN, 29 E. 31st-st.

REAL ESTATE-OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—HULBERT
BUNGALOWS
"BUILT ON HONOR."
\$150 TO \$400 CASH.
\$27.50 TO \$35 MONTHLY.
All city conveniences; property restricted to desirable bungalows and people; 5 cent fare; 2 blocks west of Austin-av. terminal Divisionst. car line. Please write for booklet.
THOMAS H. HULBERT.
Hayes-av. and Division-st., Oak Park.
FOR SALE—Buy now—save \$750. Nearly new 6 rm.

Hayes-av. and Division-st., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—
Buy now—save \$750. Nearly new 6 rm.
Stricco home. Large living rm.; built-in
bricker head of the second of

REAL ESTATE OAK PK., AUSTIN.

Let Us Show You CENTRALWOOD

PINE LARGE LOTS

\$375 to \$625

T. McINTOSH & CO.

R SALE-MODERN HOMES AND VA int property North Shore suburbs, Evans to Lake Forest. J. L. FLOYD, 35 N

REAL ESTATE-SUB'N-WEST.

buying more land Address to J. A. DE GRASSE, 819 Front-st., Wheaton, III.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED RIVerside bot, 50x169 ft., fully improved; restrictions; \$1,000; terms.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN, AGENT,
Room 1208, \$0 N. La Salle-st.
Telephone Main 1776 or Riverside \$3.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BLDG., 6 R. cach; will give bargain, part trade balance, each; will give bargain, part trade balance, and the same series of the same series of

REAL ESTATE-ACRE PROPERTY. FOR SALE-50 ACRES FRONTING ON Pratt-blvd.; biggest bargain on the market; adjoining acres selling for \$750 to \$1,000 per acre. For immediate sale we can deliver for \$500 per acre. Terms. HARRY GGLD-STINE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.
FOR SALE-120 ACRES RIPE TO SUBDIvide, convenient to \$ stations, modern house, \$300 acre; take \$ flat part payment. O. J. ROATH, Lombard. REAL ESTATE-FARM LANDS.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Altbums.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FORTY acre farm on Guif Const of Alabama near large city. Where you will be close to market and transportation, that you can be constanted and transportation, that you can large city. Where you have an ideal soil and climate for growing oranges, figs, peaches, pours and all kinds of truck farming, especially favorable for stock; if not ready to move there now you can have it improved by a strong company under contract until you are ready to occupy it; guarantee title; write for full particulars. Address 0 405, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SO ACRES. WELL IMP. ON ry; live slock, farm machy; \$2,000; terms. MARTIN GAULDIN. 239 Ry. Exch., Chicago.

Florida.

Florida.

Florida.

FOR SALE—"FARMING IN FLORIDA" tells how good men may succeed year round growing oranges grapefruit, winter vegetables, staple crops, and live stock; splendid sandy loam soil, clay subsoil; in good community, close to transportation. Write today for free booklet. O. P. SWOPE LAND CO., Oviedo. Seminole County. Fla.

FOR SALE—YOU SHARE PROFITS.

\$5 or more per month for 20 months buys part in new orange grove of 14,000 trees managed by experts of highest business standing. Best bus reference. Safe profitable, increasing value. Worthy your prompt investigation. Address E. L. GALT, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—\$4,850 WILL BUY A PLANTED grapef-uit grove in the most charmingly beautifur spot in the best citrus fruit region in Fiorida. Further particulars from LEWIS & COMPANY, P. O. Box 446, Hammond, Indians.

addry farms. W. F. FARMER. Cloverdale. Ind.

\*\*Relation of the above farms will make ideal dary farms. W. F. FARMER. Cloverdale. Ind.

\*\*Relation of the above farms will make ideal dark farms. W. F. FARMER. Cloverdale. NEW 6 FL., OAK PK., FOR 7 OR 8 R. house and cash. Address N 497, Tribune. DRAPER & KRAMER. 25 N. DEARBORN on the company of the comp

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS. MICHIGAN

SALES GOOD LAND:
ty water; suitable for grain or stock
ng; \$20 per acre; easy terms.
S. OLSON, 2417 Logan-blvd. Nebraska.

GOVERNMENT OKLAHOMA LAND SALE

Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE—HERE'S YOUR OF OR JUNITY, to select from our 50,000 acres of CHIP-PEWA VALLEY land 40 acres or more at low price; easy terms. Write for circular. J. L. GATES LAND CO. Milwaukee, Wis.
FOR SALE — FARMS WITH AND WITH-out stock. Real bargains; liberal terms. TAYLOR CO. and others. We are OWNERS. LOEB-HAMMEL REALTY CO. [Not inc.], Medford, Wis.
FOR SALE—WE OWN 200,000 ACRES, \$5 to \$20 an acre; easy terms; agents wanted. GRIMMER LAND CO. Marinette, Wis.
FOR SALE—BAYFIELD COUNTY DAIRY, stock, and diversified farm lands sold on stock, and diversified farm lands sold on stock, and diversified farm lands sold on the control of the country of the control of the country of th

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN FARMS OR EXchange for Chicago income.
S. A. FRENCH & CO.,
Central 1078. 54 W. Randolph-st. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACtive country homes near Chicago, located
on the Milwaukee road, just north of Haif
Lay. The 50-odd acres run from the road
back to the Desplaines river. If interested
will be glad to give further information. Address X P 598. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE - CATTLE RANCHES. FOR SALE-RANCHES AND BIG TRACTS our specialty; all prices and locations.
SCHREI & READ, 30 N.La Salle-st., Chicago REAL ESTATE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-NEW BUSINESS CENTER AT

REAL ESTATE WANTED. FOF Cash.

VANTED—WILL BUY LEAL ESTATE FOR cash. limedia' offers made.

KRAUTER GRANNIS & CO.,
25 N. Dearborn-St. KRAUTER, GRANNIS & CO.,

25 N. Dearbornest.

WANTED-I COULD SELL 25 OR 50 FEET on Madison-st. east of Ashiand-blvd., if it is offered at a low price,

ROBERT O'DWYER, 716 W. Madison-st.:

WANTED-TU BUY, FUR SPOT CASH, equities in improved or vacant business property. Will make quick deal.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.:

WANTED - BUILDING SUTTABLE FOR light manufacturing; 10,000 'o 20,000 cubic feet, on railroad track. Address TK 129.

Tribune.

WANTED-BQUITY IN FLAT BUILDING or unimproved vacant; will exchange my forward drive Ohio electric. Address N X S2, Tribune. Tribune.

WANTED-WILLI PAY \$35,000 CASH FOR good income producing corner on North Side. Address N T 132, Tribune.

WANTED-BARGAIN 2 FLAT IN ROGERS Pk., \$500 1st pymt. Address N 322, Tribune: PR. \$500 Ist pymt. Address N \$22, Tribune;

By Brokers.

WANTED — WE CAN SELL AND EXchange your property and can give you
what you want for what you do not want.

E. B. WOOLF & CO., Rector Blog.

WANTED—OUR SPECIALTY 22 YEARS OF
quick results in selling S. Side property,
John M. McClun, 218 W. 63d-st. Went. 1845.

WANTED — WILL BUY BARGAINS IN
real estate; quick action.
PAU. STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune bid
WANTED — LIST WITH US FOR QUICK
results and satisfaction, South Shore pay
JAMES ADAMS & CO. 6802 Storth Island-av
WANTED—GOOD MYOS. PAPER FOR \$18,
000 apt. bidg. equity. Address P X 804.

Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY OR EXCHANGE
real estate if bargain: quick action.
A HENNINGER & CO., 69 W. Washington
WANTED—REAL ESTATE TO SBILL AND
exch. Kelly Bros., 911 W. 63d-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

WANT LARGE MODERN RESIDENCE FOR equity S. S. flat, on 50 ft. lot; garage. Write location, etc. 4101 W. 26th-et., 24 flat. WANTED-I WANT MOD. 6 FLAT RLDG. North. for clear 2 and 3 flat. Northwest. Owners only. Address 1 flat. Northwest. OFFER EQUITY 6 APT., 80. SIDE, REturning good interest, for 2 or 8 flat. Address 0 60, Tribune.

WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR FARM, house, or small improved for good Chicago income property. SCHULZ, 803, 100 N.D. Tr. N. WE EXCHANGE FLATS AND HUNKESS property for farms, W. E. MEYERS & CO., 1102 Rector Bidg. Rand. 7310.

MODERN S. SIDE 6 FLAT, PAYING \$1,200 profit yirly, to exchange for clear worth

Basiless Property.

TO EXCHANGE-N. W. SIDE STORES AND
flats; rent \$2,800; no heat; incumb. \$12,000.
What have you? Address T K 427, Tribume.
EXCH.-900 SEAT THEATER, MONEY
maker, for real estate. Address O 142. farm nr. city La Porte, only 55 ml. Chicago; Al 9 rm. house, big barns, bidgs; 4 a.
orchard, water, 8 horses, 9 hd. cattle, 25
hogs, wagons, bugsy, machinery, feed, chickens, crops; IDEAL HOME, \$18,000.
WILLIAMS, MONIGER AND COMPANY,
85 S. Desrborn-st, Suite 300 Ph. Cent. 6056,
TO EXCHANGE - 520 ACRES OF CUrtover timber land in Crawford County,
Michigan, near Grayling, the county seat,
clear of houmbrance; valued \$10 per acre.

iniu and \$10.000 cash for \$30.000 culty stove heat business property; might take larger if good. Address T L 489. Tribune. ; FOR EXCHANGE—200 A. IND.; NEW 16 R. house; good imp., etc.; mig. \$5,300; for Chgo. home or 40.80 a. J. F. Garn, Argos, Ind. EX. CLEAR LAND AND \$1,000 CASH FOR flat bldg. Address P F 500. Tribune. ; HIGH GRADE FARMS AND CHICAGO properties for exch. C.W. Mills. 5 N. La Salls. EXCH.—NEW HIGH CLASS & BOOM.

to \$20 an acre; easy terms; agents wanted.
GRIMMER LAND CO..
Marinette, Wis.
FOR SALE—BAYFIELD COUNTY DAIRY,
stock, and diversified farm lands sold on
easy terms. Rust-Owen Lumber Co., Drummond, Wis.
FOR SALE—PARTLY IMPROVED 40 ACRE
TARM IN VIIS, county; \$1,000, with live
stock; easy terms. Dairy Dollar Farm Company, Eagle River, Wis.

Miscellaneous.
FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN FARMS OR EXchange for Chicaga Incorns.

TO EXCHANGE—GREAT BARGAIN—GOOD
Riverside; lot 100 feet front; convenient to
depot and electric cars; price \$5,000; mig.
\$2,500. What have you for \$2,500 equity?
Address O N 543, Tribuns. Audress U N 945, Trioune.

TO EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOS ANGE-les cor. home, 8 rooms; gas, bath, furnace, garage; several fruit trees; price \$7,500. Want Chicago property.

garage; several fruit trees; price \$7,500. Want Chrcago property.

NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,

110 S. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE OR SALE—N. DEARBORN,

nr. Lincoln Park; handsome 10 r. brick residence; price \$17,500; inc. \$11,500; lot alone worth the money; will accept clear vacant or improved. Address Tk 231, Tribune.

EVANSTON RESIDENCE, MODERN 11

rooms 2 baths garage; bandy to "L" and EVANSTON RESIDENCE, MODERN 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage; handy to "I" and steam; lot 66x200; price \$15,000; inc, \$7,000; will take equity in apis., clear farm, or vacant. Address L X 145, Tribune.

WANTED — CLICAR HOUSE OR VACANT for \$4,000 equity in new residence, Fair Oaks district. Oak Park; 1st mig., \$3,500 Address P X 250, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE CASH AND equity in South Side house for good mortgage paper. Apply Room 410, 54 W. Randolphist. dolph-st.

NEW 8 RM. MODERN HOME, STUCCO; H.
w. heat; 3 blocks w. of depot, Winnetka, for north shore vacant; equity \$1,800. G. WYLIE, 14 Prouty Annex, Winnetka, Ill. Ph. 1098.; EXCHANGE—CLEAR 10 R. RESIDENCE, W.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR 10 R. RESIDENCE, W. Congress-st., near Ashiand-av., value \$7,500. Want clear vacant. F. M. SOLOMON, 80 W. Washington-st.

Vacant.

FOR EXCH.—LRG. ADD. IN BEST RESIdence part E. St. Louis. a city of 100,000; cars, bivds., water, gas, elec., a good speculative prop.; accept 4 cash bal. land or city prop. G. F. WEYGANDT, Belleville, Ill. lative prop.; accept & cash bal land or city prop. G. F. WEYGANDT. Belleville, Ill.; 14 LOTS. NEAR 518T-ST. AND CALIFOR-nla-av.; bargain at \$6,050. Can exchange clear for apartiment equity, good second mortgage, or contract paper. CHARLES P. GRAY CO., 730 First Nall. Bank Bidg. Rand. 1445. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—N. EVANS-ton, Sheridan-rd. 100x200: mtg. \$6,000; tair party looking for high grade restricted residential lot can do business with me; act promptly. Address T O 311. Tribune.

EXCHANGE OR SALE—N. EVANSTON, Sheridan-rd., 100x200; high grade restricted residence site; price \$13,500; mtg. \$6,000; will exclude the strength of th

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES—
E. ½ S. W. ½. SEC. 36, T. 40 N.
R. 12 E.
Ripe for subdividing.
\$800 per acre; cash.
A safe investment.
L. A. VAN DALSUM, 63 W. Washington.;
IF YOU HAVE SOME PROPERTY YOU
don't want we guarantee to trade it in 24
hours. GEORGE W. STEWART. 29 S. La
Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

LOANS ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE

For Refunding or Building Purposes.
Lowest Rates.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.
420 Otts Bldg., 424. 10 S. La Salle-st.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. IMPROVE
or vacant. Building loans a specialty
quick action.
Phone Randolph 300. 76 W. Monroe-st.

improved city or suburban; mtgs. bought and sold. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N.

and sold. ARTHUR C. LUEDER. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

UNLIMITED PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN on good second mortgages. Best rates in Chicago and immediate action. See us first. E. B. WOOLF & CO., 1000 Rector Bidgs. G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 1000 Rector Bidgs. Telephone Franklin. 8302.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. LOWEST RATES. BUILDING LOANS. PROMPT SERVICE. SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMproved city real estate; any amount; reas. charges. A. E. WESTMAN, 139 N. Clark-st. REAL ESTATE LOANS MADE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate. WM. D. KERPOOT & CO., 58 and 60 W. Washington-st.

2D MTG. LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY Real Estate in 24 hrs. EUGENE MASSEY. Mtg. Banker, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 6819. LOANS -5 TO 10 YR. TERMS; ANN. PMTS. Arthur B. Cody & Son. Loan Agt., State Mut. Life Assur. Co., 105 S. La Salle-Rand. 1625 BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE CO., REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT.

BERKHIRE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

READ ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT.
HENRY E. COONLEY.Agt., II S.La Salle-st.

WANTED—CONTRACTORS TO BUILD ON second mortrage plan; money furnished address F x 189. Tribune.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. WASHING ton-st., making large and small loans on imp. Chicago real estate. Low current rates.

RESPOSIBLE BLDT WANTS \$1,500 2D mize. A. Shore home, 8 yrs., will pay discount. Address No. 20 yrs., will pay discount. Address Responsible BLDG WANTS \$1,500 2D mize. A. Shore home, 8 yrs., will pay discount. Address Responsible BLDG WANTS \$1,500 2D mort Address Responsible BLDG WANTS \$1,500 2D mort Address Responsible BLDG WANTS \$1,500 2D mort Address Responsible Washington Washingt

PEBSONAL PROPERTY LOAMS.

59 S. Haisted-st., near Monroe.
75 PER CENT OF VALUE LOAN ON DIAmonds; proportionately on watches, jewelry,
antiques, etc.; legal rates; unredeemed
piedges for sale; estab. 30 years. CHARLES
MOE CO., 85 W. Adams-st., near Dearborn.
LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND
jewelry at lower rates. GEO. M. POE, Reliable American Pawnbroker, 24 W. Monroe. STOCKS AND BONDS. 

GLOBE TIRE STOCK FOR SALE WAY BE-low par. Address N 228, Tribuse. WILL BUY 100 SHARES MASCOT AT \$1.75, 6740 Throop-st.

MACHINERY AND TO

BARTER AND EXCHAAGE.

FOR SALE-12 POWER BINOG correspond. Box 411, \$210 Arthing XMAS CAMERAS BARGAINS; NE-2d hand. WEBSTER, 210 S. Dear CLEANERS AND DYERS,

AUG. SCHWARZ EST. 1856, Ol Cleaner and Dyer of all garments and rugs: tompt service: \$ stores Illinois-st., \$4 W. Randolph-st. Mai WANTED-CONTRACTOR TO HAND build addition to new hospital to \$15,000 neede; 2d, mortange; has ences. Address T G 184 Tribune;

business about \$150 inventory. Address P
GARAGE-48 CAR
Clear \$350 mo.; \$1.88 account filmens. Address
GARAGE, REPAIR a good location. Call to GROCERY AND MAP
face this dandy, mode and market; about \$350 butcher box, marble to fruit counters, slicing a del. box, showcase, etc s. heat; low rent; all to suff; act quick for the R. 1014, 8 S. Dearbort R. 1014, 8 S. Dear

INVENTIONS DEVEL
solved by inventor.
tran C 460, Tribune.

S IN A SUC-

N'S TAILOR-PART PAY.

FOR DLA

TON SALES.

BUSINESS CHANCES. MAIL ORDER BUSINESS-INSTRUCTION books by mail. Business fully established and on profitable basis. Strictly legitimate. easily handled. Can be run from Chicago or claswhere. Will sell outright for 44,500. Investigate. Room 606, 22 Quincy-st. MAIL ORDER ARTICLE WANTED, OF merit; give details. Address O 197, Tribune:

uired; unusual opportunity, with minimum ommercial risk; worth investigation. Ad-PARTNERS WANTED. MEAT MARKET-BEST N. S. LOC.: \$700 wk. bus.; reas. Address N 06, Tribune. AN EXPERIENCED MAIL ORDER MAN wants partner with \$1,000 to join in launch LLINERY STORE—7056 N. CLARK; LOW ent; good loc.; fixtures, \$75; stock opt. ;
PARTNER

reeti, good icc.; fixtures, \$15; stock opt.

for collection agency: well established and paying; \$250 cash. for Hartford Bidg.
FARTINER WITH \$1,500 AND SERVICES, can secure interest in profitable business, indoread by bankers. 1404 Monadnock Pili.
FATENT LAW OFFICE-FOR SALE-EST.
LYTE, teas. Address P 302 Tribune.

PRINTING OFFICE-FOR SALE-EST.
In town of 6,000 population; 40 miles from must seel; account cerestory share layer and the secure interest in profitable business. Address P 302 Tribune.

PRINTING OFFICE-NEWLY EQUIPPED; in town of 6,000 population; 40 miles from folicage; the only job shop, and has supperting the first paying the first paying states and the secure interest in city; long lease and no competities.

ALLON AND CAFE-NORTH SDEE, ISSAE, SALE, SAL

LAWDER BROS.

NEW FORD CARS. TOURING CARS.
RUNABOUTS,
CHASSES.

COMMERCIAL CARS-ALL TYPES, \$30 PER MONTH. PROMPT DELIVERY.

RD REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING FORD CARS, REPAINTED FOR \$20.

MARMON

1914—Argo Electric
1913—Haynes Touring
1913—Marmon '32 '5 pass.
1914—Cadillac Coupelet :
1910—Pierce Arrow Tour.

WRITE FOR THE MARMON BULLETIN OF EXCHANGE CARS. CHICAGO COMPANY,

SPECIAL TODAY. 1916 STEARNS FOUR

5 passenger touring car; seat covers, reator cover, extra tire, two extra rimes, snappy, up to date outhit in good coach mechanical condition and complete and refor the road. Excellent value at our price of the road. Excellent value at our price of the road.

RWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

FORD DISTRIBUTORS.

Splendid stock of used cars. Every car overhauled in our own shops.

Overland Touring; elec. start. \$775 Ford Delivery: open express. 375 Packard Roadster 400 Patterson Touring 300 Nutional Speedster 600

NEW FORD DELIVERY CARS SOLD AT \$30 PER MONTH.

1512-1517 WABASH-AV.

PHONE CALUMET 4000

PAIGE CABRIOLET. 1916, 6-46, 3 pass; a delightful car and a snap for quick sale. \$1,200.

JEFFERY SEDAN, good as new. Come see it. You'll buy sure; \$850.

BIRD-SYKES CO.

2215 Michigan-av.

CLOSED CAR BARGAINS.

Packard Roadster
Patterson Touring
Nutional Speedster
Ford Town Car
4 coupe bodies, each
Ford Runabout
Ford Touring

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916. AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE Studebaker

Late 1916 6 cylinder Touring Car; not a or blemish on the car. Positively cans told from new. Completely equipped, in ing spare tire, chains, bumper, etc. A bargain, 5500. CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ILL. 2801 Michigan av. Calumet 4841,

leietric generator and left hand drive, center control

-Baby Six Lozier, 5 passenger; splendid condition

-7 passenger Mitchell, good condition, starter and electric lights.

LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, 1462 S. Michigan-av.

Calumet 3236.

WILL BUY FOR YOU ANY NEW OR USED AUTO FROM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON TERMS TO SUIT YOU ALSO TAKE OVER NOTES DUE DEALERS AND GIVE EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENT. INTEREST 6 PER CENT. PHONES HAR-RISON 772 AND 7659. OFFICE, 644, 224 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PHONES CALUMET 3500 AND 4426.

1916 CHALMERS 3 PASSENGER ROADster, used only 4 months; tires are all good,
with one extra; is in excellent running condition; has just been repainted and looks like
a new car; will sacrifice for \$700 cash or
terms to responsible buyer. Adress of 160.
Tribune.

FOR SALE—1918 CROSS COUNTRY RAMbler five passenger touring car, fully
equipped, including spare wheel and tire, U.
S. L. starting and lighting system: car has
just been overhauled; bargain at \$400. Foster Garage Company. Bativia, ill.

BEST OFFER

takes 1911 PEERLESS 7 PASS. 

I-1912 LOZIER \$5,000 TOURING CAR with eeetric Conerator; a bargain...\$ 1-1916 Lozier 6 cylinder, demonstrator. 1-1912 Lozier \$5,000 touring car, with BARGAIN FOR CASH—MUST SELL BEfore Dec. 18, one 7 pass. Northway Motor;
electric generator; etart and light; 5 good
tires and rims; run 2 summers; had good
care; cost about \$2,200; one Cadillac roadster; top, side curtaine; speedometer; demo.
rims; resrly new Goodyear tires; can put box
behird for light delivery; both cars are in
good running cond, and as I have taken
them on debts I will sell both cars for \$575.
or diamond; dealers barred. 1022 Belmontav., 3d apt. Wellington 1087.

AUTO FINANCE COMPANY

| USED CAR DEPARTMENT | 1913 Buick 5 passenger | \$250 | 1913 Overland 5 pass, elec. starter 250 | 1912 Overland 6 passenger | 150 | 1911 Chalmers Coupe | 150 | 1910 CHALMERS 2 PASSENGER ROAD | 1916 CHALMERS 2 PASSENGER ROAD

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

OPEN EVE. 932 E 63D-ST. MIDW.
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—
FURNITURE.
USEFUL, ORNAMENTAL.
LASTING
\$30.00 lamp and base, complete.
\$35.00 cedar chests
\$35.00 overstuffed leather rocker.
\$35.00 wm. & Mary dining set.
ROSENSTIEL FURN. CO.
202 S. WABASHAV.
AT ADAMS-ST. EVERY PIANO WARRANTED FOR TEN GET OUR PRICES. We sell either for cash

WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENT.
Special lot of new \$25 General Electric cook
ing sets for \$9 each; elec. stove. coffee per
colator. tea samovar, chafing dish, doubl
boller egg rack. ECKHOUSE, Rm. 1735, 12
E. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Wabash 5782.
BUY YOUR FURNITURE WHOLESALI
from factory to you; no matter if one-pieco
or a complete outfit, we will save you from
60 to 70 per cent. FACTORIES FURNI
TURE CO.. 1820 S. Wabash-av., in the whole
sale furniture district. NO MISREPRESETATIONS. USED PLANOS and PLAYER PIANOS. eale furniture district.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE — SELL POR charges. Great bargains.

KESSELL BROS. STORAGE.

4031-33 S. State-st. Ph. Oakland 2335.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

MAKERS OF PIANOS.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

4031-33 S. State-st. Ph. Curking 2505.

\$190-EXTRA FINE TAPESTRY COVERED davenport, 34 in, slong, fireside arms, down cushions; big bargain at \$75. Ph. Rogers Park 6186 for details.

1,000 PIECES UNCLAIMED STORAGE furniture, planos, rugs, stoves, etc.; also furniture, planos, rugs, etc.; also furniture, planos, rugs, etc.; also furniture, planos, rugs, etc.; also furniture, etc.; also furniture, etc.; also furniture, etc.; also furniture, etc.; also furnitur



# Victrolla

Mighty as Caruso
Faultless as Melba
Tender as Paderewski
Sweet as Mischa Elman
Droll as Harry Lauder
Martial as Sousa

The Victrola is all artists and all instruments in one. It gives you the actual tones of the renowned singers and instrumentalists of the world. It is the genius, the power, the beauty of every voice and every instrument. It is the supreme musical instrument of all time.

Victor dealers everywhere

Ask your nearest dealer for demonstration \$15 to \$400

